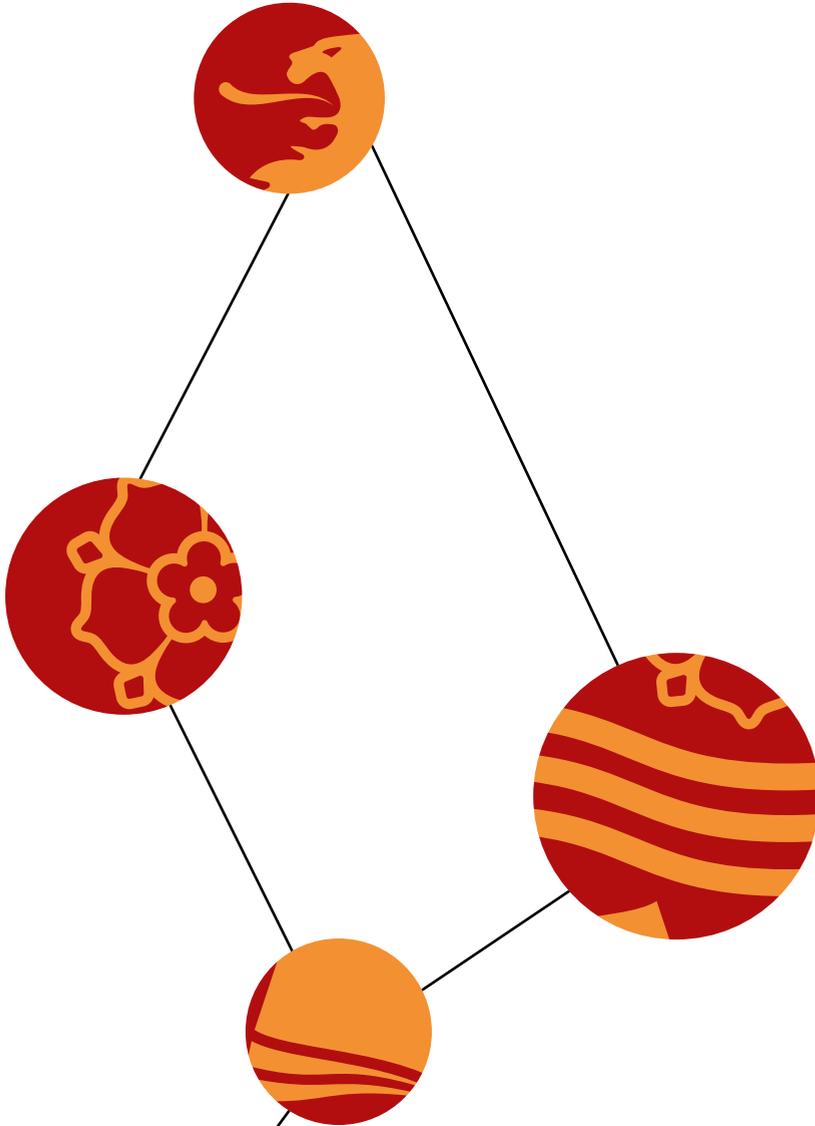


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Undergraduate Prospectus 2027





Lancaster Castle

Lancaster

noun

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Derived from Loncastre, where Lon refers to the River Lune, and castre from the Old English *cæster* and the Latin *castrum* for fort.



Lancaster city centre



Lune Aqueduct



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Triple top 15 in the UK



10TH
Complete University
Guide 2026



14TH
The Guardian University
Guide 2026



15TH
The Times and Sunday Times
Good University Guide 2026

Award-winning climate action

Lancaster is joint 25th in the UK in the QS World University Rankings: Sustainability 2026. We also won the '2030 Climate Action' category in the 2025 Green Gown Awards.



The nation's highest education honour

Lancaster University received a Queen Elizabeth Prize for Education (2024-26), for the creation and development of core technology for the BBC micro:bit.



Satisfied students

Our students rated us highly for teaching, academic support and learning resources in the 2025 National Student Survey.



Gold standard teaching



Nine colleges, one home

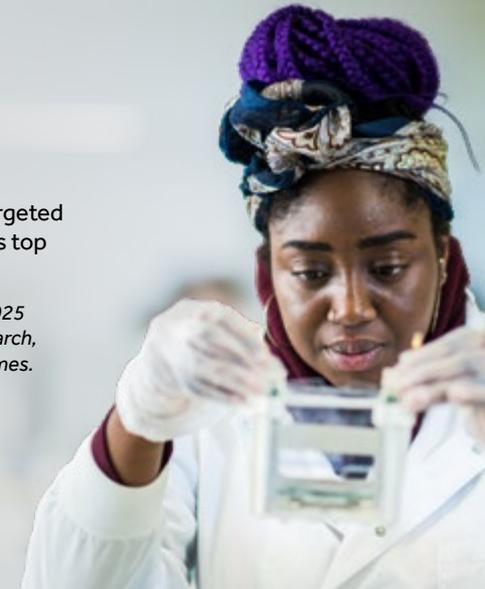
Your college will offer support, community, and a sense of belonging.

In-demand graduates

TOP 30

One of the 30 most targeted universities by the UK's top graduate employers.

The Graduate Market in 2025 report by High Fliers Research, in association with The Times.



5 Stars for overall performance

QS 5 Star rated for:

- Environmental Impact
- Employability
- Facilities
- Global Engagement
- Good Governance
- Innovation and Knowledge Transfer
- Research
- Teaching



QS Stars is a prestigious university rating system used by hundreds of institutions around the world.

Your education

By choosing to study at Lancaster, you'll receive an outstanding education that will inspire you and prepare you for a bright future.

We're proud that Lancaster's teaching received a Gold rating in the most recent Teaching Excellence Framework (2023) and that we were awarded 5 Stars overall in the QS Stars University Ratings, including for teaching and research.

You'll learn in an inspiring, research-led environment from academics at the forefront of their fields of research – Lancaster is ranked joint 3rd in the UK for Research Intensity in the Complete University Guide 2026. Our career-focused courses are designed to empower you to make a real change whilst diving into a subject you're passionate about and becoming an expert in your field.

What's more, Lancaster's prestigious reputation attracts the brightest minds from around the world to work and study here. You'll enjoy a shared passion and purpose, while also broadening your horizons, discovering fresh perspectives and embracing new experiences.



A curriculum fit for your future

To ensure our Gold standard teaching develops with the needs of our students, we constantly review the way we design, shape and deliver our curriculum to make sure we provide the best possible learning experience.

We are committed to providing a world-class education that inspires and prepares you for your future. We aim to ensure you reach your full potential by using innovative teaching and assessment methods, and by delivering a flexible academic structure.

Our new curriculum is built on four core education foundations.

1. Research-led academic excellence

The Lancaster curriculum is designed to be research-led, academically rigorous and relevant. At its heart is the highest quality student experience.

2. Inclusive design and practice

We foster a welcoming environment for all that is inclusive of the widest possible range of needs. We focus on overcoming barriers to success and preparing you for expectations in the wider community and workplace.

3. Wellbeing and fulfilment for success

We offer a rich learning experience that fosters a strong sense of wellbeing and fulfilment for our students. It supports your ability to succeed and connects you into enduring networks.

4. Innovation and sustainability

We promote creativity in driving forward innovation in education. Meanwhile, our structures, processes and systems equip us to anticipate trends and make decisions for the long-term.

How you'll be taught

University courses are taught in a variety of different ways depending on what works best for your chosen subject.

Contact time (any time spent being taught in class) will vary depending on your year of study and your subject. Science and technology subjects tend to have the most amount of contact time, while arts and social sciences involve more independent study. And, there is a virtual learning environment – Moodle – where you can access supporting course materials online.

Some of the main teaching methods are explained here – you may not have come across these teaching methods at school or college.

Lectures

A lecture is a formal presentation delivered to a class by an academic expert. Although some lecturers invite questions and audience participation, you will mostly listen and take notes. Most courses will give you preparation or follow-up work connected with each lecture.

Seminars and tutorials

Seminars and tutorials involve smaller groups than lectures and give you a chance to explore topics in greater depth. They are an opportunity to clarify anything you didn't understand in the lecture, discuss topics as a group and get advice on upcoming assignments.

Practical and laboratory sessions

Practical and laboratory sessions involve hands-on learning, such as conducting scientific experiments, learning technical skills or delivering a presentation.

Project work

This might be done independently or in a group; it might even be industry-based. It usually involves completing a task, researching a topic or solving a problem.

Dissertation

A dissertation is a large research project usually completed towards the end of your degree. Typically, it allows you to present your findings in response to a question or proposition of your choice. Whilst you will be guided by a tutor, your dissertation will largely be developed independently.

Independent study

Independent study is self-directed learning outside of guided teaching. It's a big part of university-level study. It might include reading up or researching a subject, preparing for a seminar or exploring a topic covered in a lecture in greater depth, and completing assignments.



Learn your way

**Learning styles differ, it's about what works for you.
Sometimes all you need is a little peace and quiet.
Sometimes, it's access to a laptop and a printer.
And sometimes, you need something a
little more specialist.**

Focused

For moments of total concentration, we have all sorts of spaces for silent study. You'll have your own desk in your accommodation if you live on campus and your college will have dedicated study areas for all students. The library is open 24/7 in term-time, with areas set aside as quiet zones.

Together

We offer a variety of spaces designed with teamwork in mind. As well as our library, we have the Learning Zone: a dedicated social learning space that's open 8am to 10pm during term-time. Both areas have rooms and workspaces you can book for group work. Or, you might want to grab a coffee and settle down in a cosy cafe with friends.



Equipped

Specialist study demands specialist facilities. Your subject will determine what spaces and tools you'll find most useful, but you'll have everything you need. Maybe you'll discover our ultra-low temperature lab in physics or use CGI technology in our biomechanics lab. If you're an architect, designer or artist, you'll find studios in all shapes and sizes, and plenty of exhibition space. You might get to grips with finance and figures in our Bloomberg Suite or hone your mooting skills in our mock courtroom.

Connected

We know how important technology is. Expect total connectivity with high-speed wired connection and Wi-Fi in your campus accommodation, and a Wi-Fi network across campus. Our digital learning resources, collections and services are available on campus or anywhere in the world.

You'll find learning labs you can access any time, meaning you're never far from a computer or a printer should you need it. You can also borrow a laptop for a few hours, or access one of our desktop stations in the library. If you want to use your own device, there are over 1,600 technology enabled study spaces in our library alone, not to mention all the other spots on campus like cafes and college social spaces.



Learn from *experts*

We pride ourselves on the quality of our teaching, research and student experience. Our international reputation for academic excellence means that we attract the brightest minds from around the world to work and study at Lancaster. Here are some examples of the amazing work being undertaken by Lancaster researchers.



Towards understanding the complexities of the human brain

Dr Sana Hannan, Lecturer in Neuroscience

With a focus on sleep, memory and neurological disorders, Dr Sana Hannan's research is dedicated to uncovering how patterns of neural activity across brain networks support everyday functions and what goes wrong in disease.

"A key goal of our research is to advance understanding of how brain dynamics change in neurological disorders such as epilepsy," explains Dr Hannan. "By characterising these patterns, we hope to provide insights that could one day inform new approaches for earlier detection, personalised interventions, and ultimately improved quality of life for patients."

Dr Hannan's research uses a range of methods, including high-density electroencephalography (EEG), which records brain activity from the scalp to measure how different parts of the brain communicate with each other in real time, at millisecond-level resolution. "I'm fascinated by how the brain orchestrates complex processes like sleep and memory, and how delicate changes in these networks can lead to disease states," says Dr Hannan, who highlights the increasing importance of this research particularly in our ageing population.

Having researched neurophysiology and brain networks for over ten years, Dr Hannan has been able to collaborate with neuroscientists, clinicians, engineers, psychologists, and mathematicians across multiple disciplines. "I particularly enjoy how interdisciplinary this field is," she shared.

"Bringing together different areas of expertise to tackle the same scientific problem is like assembling pieces of a complex puzzle."

Dr Hannan was recently awarded £125,000 in research funding as part of the Academy of Medical Sciences' highly competitive Springboard programme. As one of only 62 scientists from 41 UK institutions to receive the award, she shared: "this award is allowing us to pursue an exciting project aimed at uncovering the complex neural mechanisms that underlie offline memory processing during sleep. Ultimately, this may inform treatment strategies for neurological disorders associated with sleep disturbances and memory problems."

Being a lecturer in neuroscience here at Lancaster University, Dr Hannan brings her research directly into her teaching: "using real-world scenarios and clinical case studies helps to make teaching more engaging and relevant and encourages students to think critically and creatively about how research can help us to address important societal challenges and improve lives." She continued, "I'm passionate about mentoring the next generation of neuroscientists and helping them to develop their own scientific ideas and skills. Neuroscience is a fast-moving and constantly evolving field, and it's highly rewarding to contribute to such important work."



Credit: Professor Christina Hicks



Africa's hidden superfood could help prevent malnutrition

Dr James Robinson, Researcher at Lancaster Environment Centre

Little was previously known about the nutritional benefits of dried fish, which are often traded informally across the tropics. That was until an international team of researchers, led by Lancaster University academics, conducted the first large-scale investigation of dried fish consumption.

Dr James Robinson, from Lancaster Environment Centre, shared why he felt so passionate about this work: "this is an incredibly important global issue. Malnutrition is high and rising, particularly in tropical countries, while climate changes are impacting the ability of marine ecosystems to support local food systems through fisheries. This research also speaks to global efforts to achieve the United Nation's Sustainable Development Goals."

The study, which analysed 19 species of fish from East and West Africa and the Indian Ocean, found that essential nutrients in sun-dried and smoked fish could play an important role in tackling malnutrition across the tropics, provided the right policies are in place. "Fish caught in oceans, lakes and rivers across Africa and Asia are dried, smoked or fried, providing large supplies of affordable and nutritious foods that can be stored for long periods of time and easily transported," said Dr James Robinson.

What's more, the findings suggest that dried fish rich in omega-3 fatty acids, iodine and selenium could be powdered and mixed with other foods to produce highly nutritious meals for infants that can be used to treat and prevent malnutrition.

While conducting this research, Dr James Robinson spent four weeks travelling to Mombasa and Kisumu in Kenya, and Accra and Cape Coast in Ghana. "My travel was invaluable in helping me learn about the challenges that face fisheries and coastal communities, including pollution and shifting water levels in Lake Victoria, and industrial displacement of small-scale fishers from traditional harbours in Accra," he said.

This research reinforces the importance of protecting fish catches for local consumption, rather than for international markets. "The widespread prevalence of highly nutritious dried fish shows these foods play critical roles in food security and nutrition, particularly for vulnerable populations like women and children, households close to fisheries, and even in places distant from fisheries," shared Dr James Robinson.

This study was supported by the Royal Society and the European Research Council.



Who decides the rules of Meta's Metaverse?

Dr Jekaterina Rindt, Lecturer in Marketing

The rise of the Metaverse in 2021 sparked a global hype that culminated in US\$120 billion in commercial investment from brands like Gucci, Nike, The Bank of America and Disney.

However, next to promising a 'new world' of commerce, entertainment and business, concerns quickly rose over news of virtual harassment, data and financial fraud, illegal trade and identity theft, prompting several national governments to launch investigations. The disruptive innovation presented by the launch of the Metaverse outpaced all national governments' capacity to regulate a whole new 'digital world', creating what is known as a 'legal void'.

Dr Jekaterina Rindt explores how such legal voids are bridged. "I was fascinated with this phenomenon," she shared. "This research proves that who writes the rules is as important as who writes the code."

She identified the powerful influence of global 'private regulations' operated by Meta itself. The three key strategies that Meta uses include:

1. Setting out its own constitution – their Terms of Service operate as more than mere disclaimers; they are a governing charter.
2. Cascading those rules down through networks – terms apply not just to direct partners, but also to partners of partners ('domino clauses').
3. Monitoring and sanctioning compliance – employing both automated and human oversight means Meta can enforce rules in line with its Terms of Service even in jurisdictions with no relevant law.

These amount to what Dr Rindt calls the Metaverse Law. It's not written by states, but practised and enforced by platforms and users' consent. What's more, Meta's 'private rules' act as a framework that allows them to create, devise, enforce and adjust their own rules, often across borders.

The real challenge, Dr Rindt argues, is how to make private rulemaking more transparent, responsible, accountable and ethical: "In the end, governing the Metaverse is not about choosing between public and private law. It is about recognising that both matter, and that innovative regulation is just as important as innovative technology."

As a lecturer in marketing, Dr Rindt's research helps her to inspire Lancaster students. "This research is at the forefront of preparing students for emerging careers that link marketing with data ethics, innovation policy, and digital transformation." She continued, "My aim is to integrate the latest advances in research into our curriculum, because our students are the industry professionals, thought leaders and policymakers of tomorrow."

This research was funded by the HERMES (Higher Education and Research in Management of European Universities) grant.



This research is at the forefront of preparing students for emerging careers

Dr Jekaterina Rindt



Exploring Victorian London through Minecraft

Professor Sally Bushell, Professor of English Literature

A Minecraft world build, created by two academics and 15 professional Minecraft builders, allows players to step back in time to Victorian London.

The world is designed around poverty maps of Victorian London created by social reformer Charles Booth between 1886-1903, which are held in the London School of Economics and Political Sciences (LSE) Library archive. Radical when they were created, the maps revealed the true extent of poverty in London at the time.

Professor Sally Bushell, of Lancaster University's English Literature department, led on the project. She is also CEO of Litcraft, a social enterprise developed with university support (see litcraft.org). "Litcraft was created in 2018 and designed to link reading the text with in-game play in a scale model of the world in Minecraft," shared Professor Bushell. "We originally made quite small, contained world builds for Treasure Island and Kensuke's Kingdom. However, I always had an ambition to make a really large build, and the LSE project gave me the chance to do this, working in partnership with Minecraft designers, Blockworks."

Built with 45 million blocks, the world has been primarily designed to teach school children aged 10-15 about social inequality in Victorian London. The design is structured around six 'police walks' undertaken by Booth and his research assistant when accompanying police around their beats in London. Each virtual walk contains different activities, like building new Peabody apartments for families relocated from slums, catching thieves in Seven Dials, shopping for rich and poor families in Covent Garden, rat-catching and chimney cleaning.

When asked how this work can inspire students, Professor Bushell said "it shows how you can use creativity in unexpected ways and how the skills you learn in our discipline are massively transferable."

More than 200 characters were added to the map for players to interact with, and the build took two years to complete. "There are times when you feel like giving up," says Professor Bushell, "but it is the response of teachers, librarians and the children themselves that help me see that it's of real value to them and worth keeping going!"

The LSE build is only part of the story – coming soon on the Minecraft Marketplace, using the same base map is a Sherlock Holmes world with five interactive stories from The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes!

This project was created by Lancaster University, LSE and Minecraft Design company, Blockworks. The product is not associated with Mojang or Microsoft.





Career *focused*

A degree from Lancaster opens a world of possibility for your future. All our courses are specially designed to kick-start your career, providing you with the skills and knowledge that will prepare you for success after graduation.

Not only will you become an expert in your chosen subject, but you'll also be able to take part in a multitude of activities outside of your course that will help you to refine your CV and become an attractive job candidate.

The University benefits from fantastic industry connections, with student and graduate recruiters engaging with us all year round. You'll have access to regular careers fairs and events, as well as a range of free professional support.

Placement years and internships

A placement year provides a chance to apply the skills and knowledge from your degree in a real-world working environment. You'll develop a range of transferable skills and gain insights into a specific sector, as well as a better understanding of the professional world of work. A placement year can enable you to make more informed decisions about your future career plans as well as increasing your employability.

Internships, like placement years, are an excellent way to help inform your career management, improve your confidence and resilience, and allow you to compete more effectively for graduate jobs. Internships can be undertaken outside of term-time, or part-time alongside your studies.

The Careers Service can help you to search for a placement year or internship. Our friendly staff offer support throughout the application process, from searching for suitable roles through to writing applications and preparing for interviews, ensuring that you have the best possible chance of succeeding.



Lancaster Award

Stand out from the competition by completing the Lancaster Award: a unique way to enhance your future employment prospects.

Developed in partnership with employers, the certificate is formal recognition of the extracurricular activities you undertake as a student. This could include getting involved with our thriving volunteering community, being an active member of a club or society, undertaking part-time work, and attending careers and employability skills workshops.



More than entrepreneurship

Entrepreneurship isn't just about starting companies. It's about discovering who you are, what matters to you, and how you can make a difference. Work in Progress helps you learn through doing – by exploring ideas, building confidence, and creating real impact.

We support you in three kinds of journeys:

- **People in Progress** - Build confidence, uncover your strengths, and discover what matters to you.
- **Ideas in Progress** - Take an idea, test it out, and bring it to life.
- **Business in Progress** - Grow a validated idea into a sustainable venture with the right support and guidance.

Along the way, you'll find community, practical workshops, resources to grow your skills, and mentors who've been where you are.

Find out more





Lifetime careers support

Our teams of experienced careers professionals are committed to helping you achieve your goals. We understand the vast array of options you face and will help you decide what's right for you, whether that's applying for a graduate job, continuing your studies to a higher level, or both.

The Career Mentoring Programme can match you with a suitable professional mentor in a career or industry that interests you. It's a great way to assess your career goals and think about how to reach them.

We can help you create an impressive CV and an effective cover letter. You'll also have access to 24/7 online resources to help you develop workplace skills and access insights from top employers. With thousands of graduate opportunities listed every year on our job search portal, we'll help you discover the right path for you.

The Employment and Recruitment Service can support you in applying to part-time roles both on campus and in the local area. They can help you find a job that is suitable for you in terms of hours and location. Working part-time is a great way to not only earn some extra money, but to also meet new people, boost your confidence, and strengthen your CV.

We currently provide free lifetime careers guidance for all Lancaster alumni. This means if your circumstances change or your goals shift, we're here for as long as you need us, even after you graduate.





Jerry Ng

Graduated in 2020

From *Lancaster* to

“
Always be passionate about what you do
”



Read more graduate success stories

Jerry Ng was recently named in the Forbes 30 Under 30 Asia list. Here, he talks about his career and experience studying at Lancaster.

“It was one of my Lancaster professors who taught me an important lesson that I’ve carried forward into my business career – always be passionate about what you do.

I graduated from Lancaster in 2020 with a bachelor’s related to entrepreneurship and management, and just four years later, I became the Chief Marketing Officer at LifeSparrow Solutions Limited, a Hong Kong-based company using innovative AI solutions for search and rescue operations.

Our flagship product, SparAI, uses drone technology and deep learning to detect individuals in distress. This success led to being named in the Forbes 30 Under 30 Asia list, alongside my fellow co-founders Josua Chan and Max Lee.

Running a start-up and earning money is great, but receiving recognition for our impactful work is even more rewarding.

Being named in the Forbes list has opened doors for us, leading to invitations to conferences and exhibitions, and boosting our credibility.

I came to Lancaster unsure about my future, but knowing I wanted to harness my creative spark. My course offered a unique opportunity to do just that. The education and experience I gained from Lancaster have been invaluable to my professional growth.

I joined a start-up created by a fellow Lancaster graduate, which eventually led me to my future LifeSparrow business partner. With LifeSparrow, we have managed to secure government and higher education funding.

I have learned that to be an entrepreneur, you must be unique, have a clear business strategy, and love what you’re doing.

I’m passionate about LifeSparrow and hope it will continue to grow, deliver meaningful impact, and save lives.”

Chief Marketing Officer

Bachelor's related to entrepreneurship and management

Lonsdale College, Lancaster University

Forbes 30 under 30 Asia, 2024

LifeSparrow Solutions Limited



You get out of your university experience what you put in

Emily Siddall

Graduated in 2018



What's your current role?

I'm a Senior Digital Communications Manager within HMRC's busy Press, Digital and External Affairs Team. I'm responsible for the department's organic social media channels, which boast more than 1 million followers collectively, as well as managing our Customer Support Social Media Team.

How did your course help prepare you for your career?

The flexibility of Lancaster's courses enabled me to select subjects and research areas that were applicable to my career goals and interests. The impacts of social media on our political landscape and public perception became my preferred interest, and I was empowered to focus on these subjects during my undergraduate and master's dissertations.

I was impressed with the tailored support, reading recommendations, and direct contact with lecturers that had an academic specialism in my field of interest. This further benefitted my studies and broadened my knowledge which I continue to apply to my career today.

Bowland College,
Lancaster University

Awarded a Royal Medal

Working for
Members of Parliament

Master's related to international
law and international relations

Bachelor's related
to politics and
international relations



Senior Digital
Communications
Manager for HMRC

Can you tell us about your journey in the world of work so far since graduating?

My first full time role was Communications Manager for a Member of Parliament and two years later, I became the Chief of Staff for a different Member of Parliament. One of my proudest moments in this role was leading a successful, nationwide campaign for the extension of Blue Badges across UK car parks during the Covid-19 pandemic.

Following this, I secured the role of a Press Officer in HMRC's national press office, where I worked on the Law Enforcement and Family desk and successfully secured front-page coverage in The Times for HMRC's first seizure of a Non-Fungible Token (NFT). Since then, I've been promoted to Senior Digital Communications Manager within HMRC. I've been awarded a Royal Medal for supporting media activity during the King's Coronation and also supported national TV teams within parliamentary buildings during the funeral of Queen Elizabeth II.

How did your work placement help you find and apply for your current role?

My first placement helped re-affirm and solidify my ambitions to work in communications. I spent two summers as the Faculty Placement Scheme Assistant, where I was responsible for improving the scheme's awareness and applicant pool via various communications channels. It was in this role that I learned about the power of effective communications products and strategies.

How did joining societies enrich your university experience and help you with applying for jobs?

As well as joining sports teams, I was President of the Politics Society. We hosted events with guest speakers including Natalie Bennett (former Green Party Leader) and Jeremy Corbyn MP (former Labour Leader). We also hosted a Brexit referendum debate with representatives from UKIP and the Conservatives. Societies equipped me with soft skills like time management, organisation, negotiating and teamwork.

What are your top tips for any prospective students starting to plan their career?

You get out of your university experience what you put in. Lancaster offers heaps of opportunities that can benefit you both personally and professionally, so go for it!



Read more graduate
success stories

Where is Lancaster?

Lancaster is a student-friendly city in north-west England. Our campus is about three miles south of Lancaster city centre. Great train links and being close to the motorway makes Lancaster well connected and easy to get to.



Find out more



Approximate train journey times





North
Campus

Our campus

South
Campus



Health Innovation Campus



Sports Centre



South-West Campus



Everything on campus

Our campus offers everything we think you'll need during your time with us.

-  Art gallery
-  Bakery
-  Bars
-  Cafes
-  Cash machines
-  Chaplaincy
-  Doctor
-  Hairdresser, beauty salon and barbers
-  Laundrettes
-  Petrol station and garage
-  Pharmacy
-  Post office
-  Prayer room
-  Pre-school centre
-  Restaurants
-  Sports centre
-  Student-run cinema
-  Supermarkets
-  Sustainable goods shop
-  Theatre
-  Weekly market in term-time



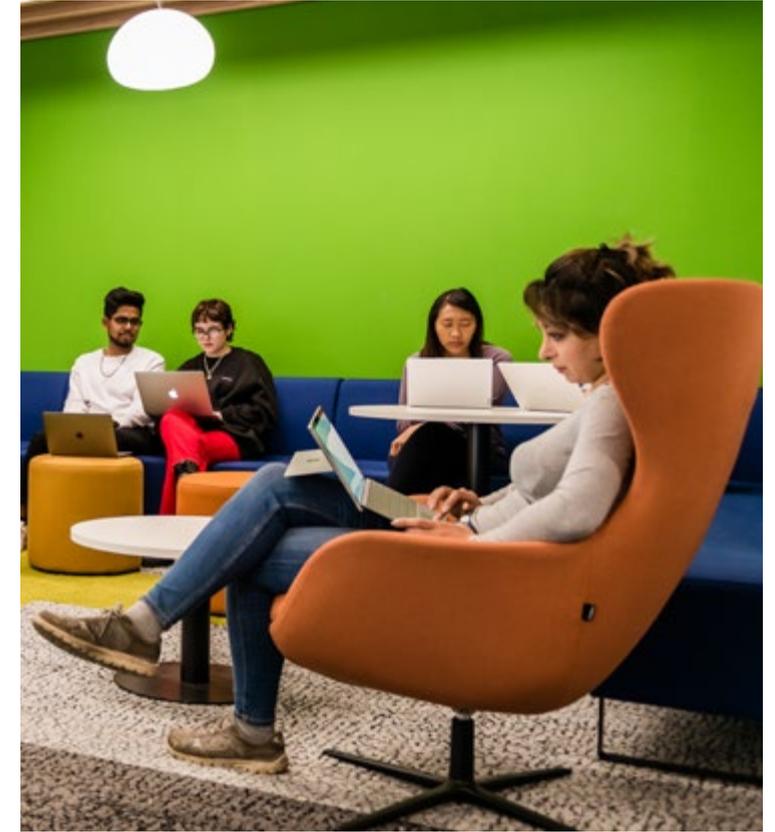


Your library

At Lancaster, we're lucky that what we have is more than the traditional concept of a library as a building that is home to books and services. The library represents so much of our diverse local and global community and it's our aim to showcase that with the pride it deserves.

We've invested in our digital resources as well as physical. Being able to engage with our services in a way that suits you, where and when it suits you, breaks down so many boundaries and makes everything more accessible.

We have great teams within the library supporting your learning: colleagues to support students within the building, faculty librarians who help find resources, and learning developers who ensure that you know how to use the material in your studies.



My favourite thing about Lancaster University is the people. Colleagues have shown me their passion for the University, for our students and for putting them first, as well as finding ways of continuing to support and innovate to make sure university is a positive experience.

I'm proud the library plays such a big part in Lancaster's community. We're passionate about having you, our students, as partners in how we develop our services and spaces. We like to host different types of events to support learning and wellbeing. We've had small musical performances, live readings and collaboration evenings, tea and chat evenings and even a Library Festival. This space is not just for learning, it's a space for bringing people together: a place where education, research and events all take place.

Andrew Barker
Director of Library Services



Sport at Lancaster

It's important to take care of your physical and mental wellbeing. Our on-campus sports facilities offer an environment that's safe and accessible for all, with both indoor and outdoor spaces.

Choose the right type of membership for you, with discounted subscriptions for students, or pay as you play if you plan to use the facilities less frequently.

We also work closely with the Students' Union to provide facilities for clubs and societies.



Courts and pitches

We offer extensive facilities for group sports, including:

- tennis, squash, badminton and netball courts
- football, rugby, cricket, hockey and lacrosse pitches
- multi-use game areas

The gym

Our 100-station fitness suite is split across two levels, and features state-of-the-art fitness equipment, from high-quality cardio machines to our competition-standard strength and conditioning room. If you need any help with the equipment, fully qualified staff are always on hand.

Swimming pool

Our 25m indoor pool is accessible to all, with ropes for lane swimming, an accessibility hoist, and areas for recreational swimming. There's also a sauna and steam room available, providing the perfect place to relax.

Climbing wall

Designed along with renowned climber, Sir Chris Bonington, our 8.5m climbing wall features 17 belay lines, a bouldering cave, and a teaching space. Whether you're a seasoned climber or starting out, we're here to support you.



Group exercise classes

Achieve your health and wellness goals with classes delivered by experienced instructors. Choose from strength and conditioning classes, yoga and Pilates classes, cardio and dance classes, and small group training. Whatever your experience or abilities, you'll find the right class for you.

Outdoor activities

Our 2.6-mile woodland walk surrounds campus and is an ideal escape for nature lovers. To walk the full route takes around 1.5 hours, but you can join or leave the path whenever you wish, whether you're going for a run or a relaxing stroll with friends.

Located alongside the sports pitches you will also find a range of outdoor fitness equipment, including the outdoor gym which features ten individual stations suitable for beginners through to advanced users. This provides a balance between traditional gym equipment exercises with calisthenics and bodyweight resistance, for muscle building, agility development and overall fitness.

Find out more: lancaster.ac.uk/sport.





Lune Millennium Bridge and Ashton Memorial



Lancaster Castle

Discover your *neighbourhood*

You'll have everything you need on campus, but you'll quickly discover that the city of Lancaster is a wonderful neighbour. Its fascinating heritage and stunning architecture give student life an impressive setting, and it's all just a short bus or bike ride away from campus.

Vibrant culture

Venture into the city and take a tour of the beautiful Lancaster Castle, where you can learn all about the famous Pendle Witch Trials. Or head to a museum to be fascinated by the city's rich history.

Among the history, you'll find an exciting present, too. Lancaster boasts an eclectic arts and culture scene. Vintage festivals and flea markets are also a regular occurrence, and with our varied collection of venues and entertainment spaces, there's always something happening.



Lancaster is small and *friendly*,

with *everything* you'd expect from a city.



Shop, browse, discover

The high street is home to big brands, independent retailers, and lots of hidden gems. Plus, with plenty of ways to shop sustainably, there's something for everyone. We recommend visiting the weekly market to browse handmade goods, upcycled items, and enjoy delicious street food.

Meet and eat

Choose from an array of places to eat, drink and relax with your friends. From familiar favourites like Nando's and Starbucks, to lots of independent restaurants and cafes, you'll find a diverse food and drink culture in the city. You'll soon get to know your favourite coffee spot for a relaxing morning brew or an afternoon studying with friends.

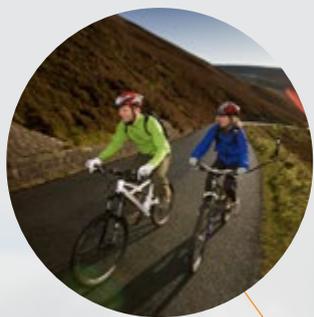


After hours

With late-night cafes, art spaces and drinks venues, there's plenty to do in the evenings. Choose from cosy pubs or stylish cocktail bars to enjoy a relaxed drink accompanied by live music, or head to a club for a big night out. The city even has a student-only nightclub, The Sugarhouse, run by Lancaster University Students' Union.



We sit in the *heart* of the UK,



Morecambe



Whitewell, Forest of Bowland

where *every* weekend can be *a new adventure.*



The Lake District



Blackpool Pleasure Beach

Our location means choice. On any given day you could choose culture and urban bliss in the city, or the scenic quiet of the Lake District and Trough of Bowland. The next day, choose from the seaside charm of Morecambe Bay or ride exhilarating rollercoasters at Blackpool Pleasure Beach. We're also well connected to a variety of popular hotspots like Manchester, Liverpool and the Yorkshire Dales.

Find out more





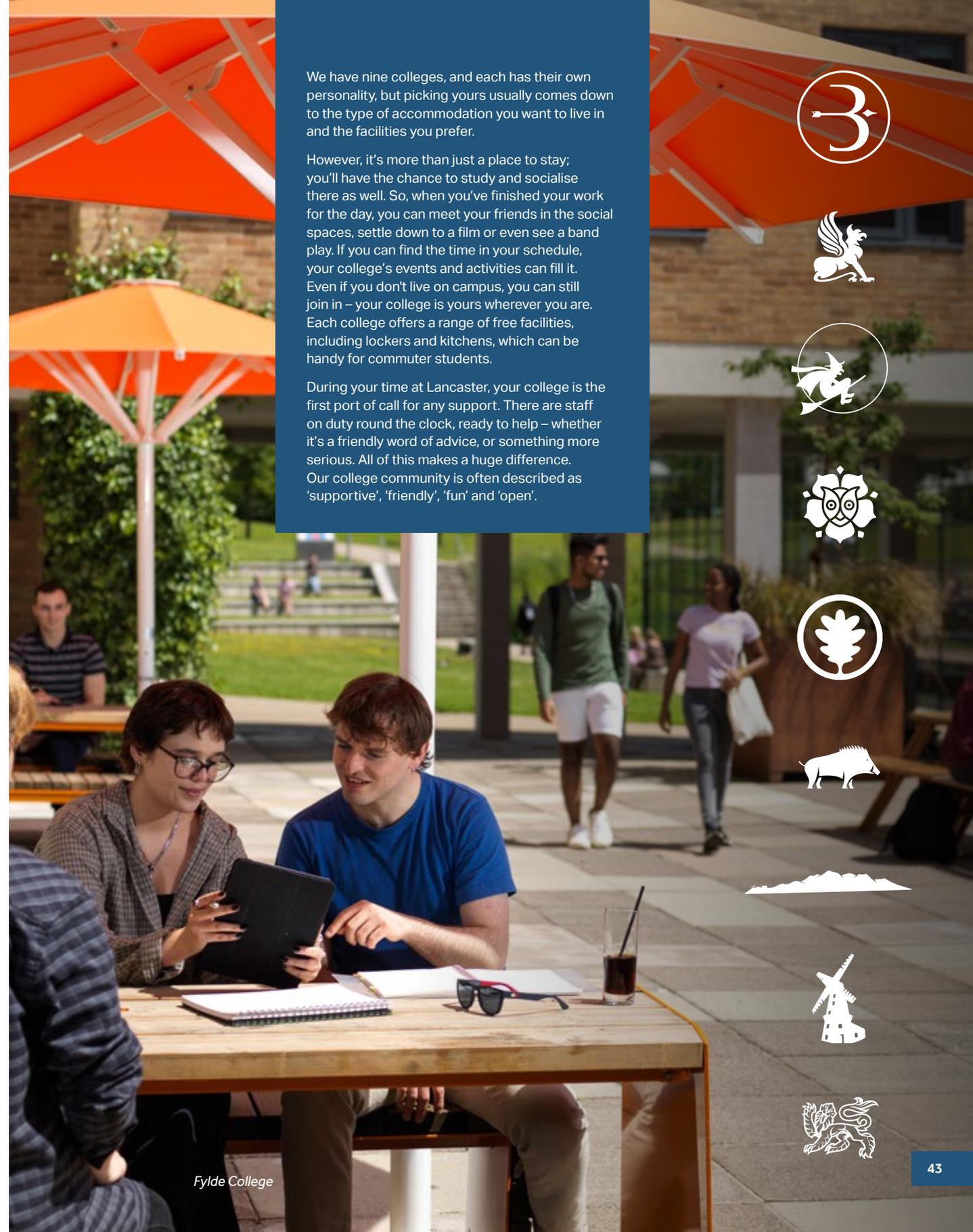
County College

Nine colleges, *one home*

Our colleges are central to the Lancaster University experience and are a huge part of what makes us special. We're proud to be one of only a handful of UK universities with a collegiate community.

When you arrive, university can seem a little like a buzzing town where everyone else knows where they're going. It can take a while to get your bearings, but your college is there from day one.

Your college becomes your team, your university family. It might take a little time to get to know the others on your course or to figure out which clubs to join, but your college is a ready-made set of friends. You'll graduate with your college at the end of your degree, and because these are the people you get to know first, they're often the friendships that last the longest.



Fylde College

We have nine colleges, and each has their own personality, but picking yours usually comes down to the type of accommodation you want to live in and the facilities you prefer.

However, it's more than just a place to stay; you'll have the chance to study and socialise there as well. So, when you've finished your work for the day, you can meet your friends in the social spaces, settle down to a film or even see a band play. If you can find the time in your schedule, your college's events and activities can fill it. Even if you don't live on campus, you can still join in – your college is yours wherever you are. Each college offers a range of free facilities, including lockers and kitchens, which can be handy for commuter students.

During your time at Lancaster, your college is the first port of call for any support. There are staff on duty round the clock, ready to help – whether it's a friendly word of advice, or something more serious. All of this makes a huge difference. Our college community is often described as 'supportive', 'friendly', 'fun' and 'open'.





Majka Ciepielewska

Being part of a college has given me a real sense of belonging within the wider university. It makes the campus feel smaller and more personal because you're part of a community right away. Having the college spaces to relax in – whether it's the common room, a study space, or outdoors – has made it easier to socialise between lectures and feel at home on campus.

Bowland made it easy to meet people from the very beginning. Welcome Week was full of activities, from social events to trips around Lancaster, which gave me the chance to connect with people in my flat and beyond. The flat setup helped too, because living with a big group meant there were always people around to chat to.

There's also a wide variety of events throughout the year to get involved with, from regular socials such as quizzes and games nights to creative activities like pottery painting, and even animal visits. The colleges also celebrate things like Lunar New Year with themed activities.

Bowland has a lot of support that makes university life feel easier. It sounds small, but grabbing a free breakfast before lectures or joining in a wellbeing event really makes you feel like the College cares about you. Altogether it feels like Bowland makes sure you're supported in everyday student life.



Grizedale College



Pavan Bhamidipati

Since my very first day at Lancaster, I have felt so welcomed by my college. I love how close-knit, sociable, and friendly the community feels.

Having a college has given me an identity that I can share with others. This has been so valuable in terms of settling in and making friends. College socials and freshers' events were a great way to get to know people and provided a fantastic start to university life that I wouldn't get in a non-collegiate university.

Through the collegiate system, you can also represent and compete against other colleges in friendly sporting rivalries. It has allowed me to connect with people in my college and meet people in other colleges.

College support services are very helpful – The College Advisor Team (CAT) are always up for a chat and will help you as much as they can. I also find the porters very supportive, and they are available 24/7.

My involvement on my college's JCR (Junior Common Room) Executive has been very fruitful with plenty of opportunities to organise events for my college. Before I started university, I was very introverted and shy. I can't emphasise how much my time on the JCR has brought the best out of me and has shaped me into a more sociable and outgoing person.

A place to call home

Our accommodation provides the perfect base for campus life. Whether you want to roll out of bed and head straight to your classes, or hit the gym and then treat yourself to a coffee before a study session in the library, it's all within walking distance of your front door.

More than just a place to live

Accommodation on campus is located in the colleges, meaning you'll live within a supportive community of fellow students. It's a great way to make friends in your first year and get involved in the college activities happening on campus. You'll be surrounded by friendly faces, but you'll also have a private space to call your own.

There are dedicated staff within the colleges who are there to support you personally, as well as helping the college communities to thrive.

Quality and choice

We pride ourselves on the modern, high-quality accommodation nestled within our beautiful green campus. With a diverse portfolio of living spaces, you can choose the best option to suit your needs, preferences and budget.

Want to have your own bathroom? Two thirds of our accommodation is en suite, with shared kitchen facilities. If this doesn't suit your budget, our townhouse style accommodation is a great option, as there is one shower room for every two bedrooms. We also have a variety of flats with shared bathroom facilities, plus some self-contained studio apartments for those who favour a more independent lifestyle.

With most of our accommodation being self-catered, it's a great opportunity to practise your cooking skills (we even have two supermarkets on campus if you need to stock up on groceries). However, a catered package is available in some of the colleges.

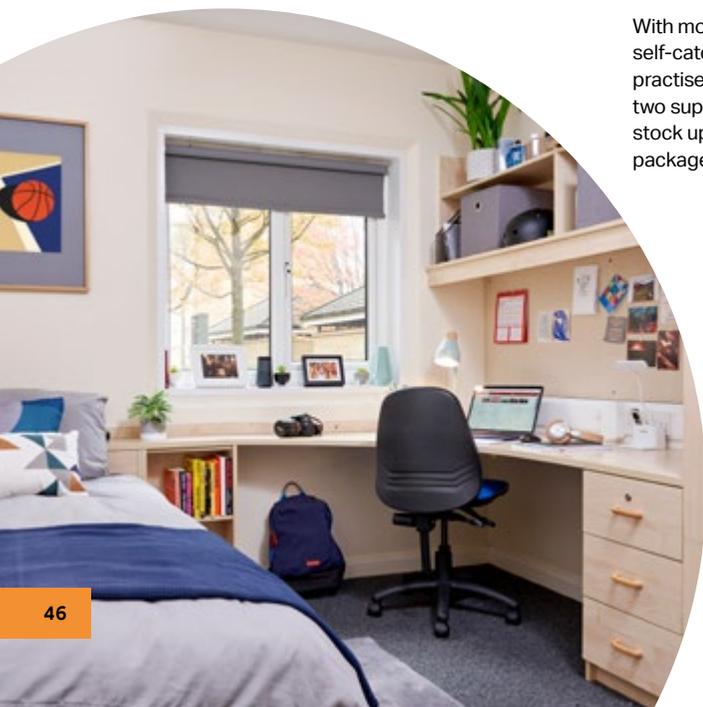


Accommodation for everyone

We offer a variety of adapted accommodation options for students with disabilities. If you have special requirements, please contact us as early as possible by emailing disability@lancaster.ac.uk. This way, we can try to match you with the most suitable accommodation in plenty of time for your arrival.

Are you a parent or guardian of small children? We have two- and three-bedroom family flats on campus, making it easy to arrange your study pattern with your family life. There is a pre-school centre on campus as well as a number of schools in the local area.

View our accommodation guide to find out more:





Support and wellbeing

At Lancaster, we take a whole person and whole university approach to supporting you.



This means that, as a student, you are surrounded by a community invested in your academic success, health, wellbeing, belonging, and university experience. You may already know that some additional support will help you get the most from your time at Lancaster, or you may want to explore options whilst you are here.

We provide a range of free, high-quality, professional support services which you can access at any time throughout your studies. We can work with you to help you manage the impact of any disability, mental health, or wellbeing concern on your studies.

We understand that you are the expert on your wellbeing, which is why we are here to work alongside you to support you. The support we offer depends on your needs or the change you'd like to see. It's designed to help you manage university life and develop the skills you need to succeed.

The help and support we can offer includes:

- advice and guidance
- pastoral, faith-based or peer support
- activities to take part in
- specialist therapeutic or practitioner-led support
- reasonable adjustments
- communicating your needs across the University

We can also connect you with longer term support through the NHS or external services.

What's more, you can have your say in shaping our services through opportunities to get involved with, and support, your fellow students, which will help you to develop skills and knowledge.

For more information, or to start organising your support, please visit: lancaster.ac.uk/ask/wellbeing.



Your Students' Union

Lancaster University Students' Union (LUSU) is your home for enriching student experiences. Find out more from CEO, Misbah Ashraf.

What is the Students' Union?

We're an organisation made up of students and staff who are committed to making sure you have a fulfilling university experience. We're run by students, for students, and will support your social life and studies, sporting activities, hobbies, interests, and the causes you care about.

How do students join LUSU?

When you join Lancaster University, you'll automatically become a member of LUSU, so you don't need to do anything extra. But if you don't wish to join, you'll also have the right to opt out – the choice is yours.

What do elected officers do?

Our elected officers campaign for the causes that matter most to you, from academic matters to welfare issues. That includes your colleges. When you join a college, you'll get the chance to elect your Junior Common Room (JCR) Executive. These college teams are a part of LUSU and are crucial to the Lancaster experience – we support these groups as they work to bring your college communities to life and make Lancaster feel like home.

What are the Students' Union's key values?

Our vision is for every student at Lancaster to feel a sense of belonging within the wider community, and to feel supported in making the most out of their time at university. We work to empower students to strive for the future they want to see, while supporting their ability to do so.



How does the Students' Union support students' social lives?

We support more than 200 student-run clubs and societies, and with so much choice, there's something for everyone. Whether you're into sports, have a cause that you're passionate about, a cultural or faith belief you follow, a hobby you want to nurture, or you just want to try something new, we can help you find your sense of belonging.

We also deliver a variety of events throughout the year, such as festive markets, sustainability initiatives, and of course, the Roses tournament. Roses is a major highlight in the University calendar, with over 50 different sports fixtures in one weekend as we compete against our rivals, the University of York.

What's more, we have our very own student-only nightclub in Lancaster: The Sugarhouse. You can enjoy fun-filled themed nights, socialising with friends in a safe environment, and have your lift home sorted with our dedicated bus service back to campus.

What support services are provided by LUSU?

As well as supporting your passions and hobbies, we can also provide guidance for all aspects of student life. LUSU Advice Service employs trained advisers who can offer free, non-judgemental, confidential support for a number of issues such as academic advice and welfare support.

We also have our very own accommodation agency, LUSU Living, that can help you find affordable, high-quality off-campus accommodation that includes repairs and support. All properties have been accredited by Lancaster University.

I'm proud to be part of a team that is truly dedicated to providing the best possible experience to you, our students. All of us here at LUSU look forward to welcoming you to Lancaster!



Misbah Ashraf, Chief Executive Officer of Lancaster University Students' Union

[instagram.com/lancastersu](https://www.instagram.com/lancastersu)

Find out more about life at Lancaster by visiting: [welcometolancaster.co.uk](https://www.welcometolancaster.co.uk).



Clubs *and* societies

University is a great opportunity to get involved in a range of activities and socialise with people with shared interests. Our Students' Union supports more than 200 societies, including a variety of sports groups, religious communities, craft clubs, political societies, and so much more. Whatever your interests, passions, or beliefs, you'll find your community and a sense of belonging here at Lancaster.



With so many clubs and societies on offer, you'll be spoilt for choice. There's a Freshers' Fair at the beginning of each academic year to give you the chance to get a feel for which ones you might like to join. What's more, many clubs offer taster sessions so you can try them out before you sign up.

When you join Lancaster University, you'll automatically become part of a society – your college. But, outside of this, you might wish to explore more niche interests, whether it's an existing passion of yours, or you're looking to discover something new. Many of our clubs and societies welcome students of all experience and abilities, so get involved. If you find there isn't a society that suits your interests, you can even start your own!

To view a full list of Lancaster University clubs and societies, visit: lancastersu.co.uk/groups.



- A snapshot of our societies:
- Bailrigg FM, our student radio station
 - Basketball
 - Cheerleading Squad
 - Dance
 - Gaming and Esports Society
 - K-Pop Society
 - Living History Society
 - Motorsport Society
 - Mountaineering Club
 - Ultimate Frisbee

A world for you

Coming to Lancaster University is all about broadening your horizons, finding new perspectives and discovering new experiences. You'll be part of a community that lets you live and learn with people from different cultures.

As a Lancaster student, you may have the opportunity to study abroad as part of your degree. We have partner universities around the world offering opportunities to immerse yourself in another culture. You will choose from a shortlist of partners compatible with your degree.

While some degrees have study abroad built in, there are also opportunities to spend time overseas outside of term-time on a Lancaster programme or summer school with one of our partners.

Even if you don't study abroad, you'll have opportunities to make some international connections of your own, meeting students from more than 120 countries and learning from academics from around the world. You can even make global citizenship a part of your studies, with cross-cultural competence sessions to equip you for a global future.

Many thanks to our students, Michael Smith and Samantha Bancroft, for providing images from their time studying abroad in Poland and Australia.



*Sunway University, Malaysia:
a partner of Lancaster University*



Zamek Książ, Poland



Sydney Opera House, Australia



Share and celebrate your research with students from other continents and cultures at a digital research conference. The conference is a truly global showcase of undergraduate research, with students joining from Lancaster's partnerships spanning the UK, China, Germany, Ghana, Indonesia and Malaysia.

What starts in Lancaster can take you much further afield. And when you graduate, you'll join an alumni network of 180,000 that touches every corner of the globe – putting a 190-country network at your fingertips.

Whether you're a Lancaster local or crossing oceans to join our community, you'll discover an international perspective on life. You'll learn about other people, celebrate other cultures, and make friendships and connections that cross many borders and continents.

At Lancaster, you'll explore the world and find yourself.

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My year abroad was invaluable. I was able to explore myself, my interests and my degree in a completely new environment. I met some of my closest friends from all over the world

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County College,
Lancaster University

University of
New South Wales,
Australia



Photos from Brianna's travels around Oceania



Brianna Munro

Why did you decide to spend a year studying abroad?

I originally wanted to take a gap year after sixth form to travel, but plans changed, and I decided to jump straight into university. Choosing a psychology degree that offered a year abroad felt like the perfect compromise. I've always loved travelling but have never done it without my family, and being quite introverted, I never believed I'd live alone in a new city abroad. But I stuck with the application and that choice led me to study at UNSW for a year - a decision I'll forever be grateful for.

What did you learn from your experience?

As someone who is intrinsically shy, I realised quickly that I'd need to push myself to be able to make the most of the year. So, from the first welcome talk at the University, I decided to become a 'yes person', agreeing to activities and trips I probably would've declined months prior. Because of that, I was able to meet many incredible people from all over the world and build valuable friendships.

What were the most memorable experiences?

I had amazing opportunities like snorkelling at the Great Barrier Reef, swimming with whale sharks in Western Australia, skydiving in New Zealand and meeting the wonderfully cute wildlife. Even everyday life in Sydney was incredible. Being able to take a 20-minute bus ride to Bondi Beach, or a casual evening walk to the opera house somehow became normal.

Did it live up to your expectations?

It completely exceeded my expectations and turned out to be the best year of my life! The chance to travel, meet people from all over the world and explore my degree in a new environment gave me more than I could've imagined. To be able to call a city on the other side of the world 'home' is something I'll forever be grateful for.

How did the experience benefit your degree and your future prospects?

The personal growth that this year gave me will help any future career enormously. It has made me more confident and given me a clearer idea of the life and career I want. Academically, exploring my degree from different perspectives has also confirmed the route I want to take moving forward.

What advice would you give to students considering studying abroad?

Please go for it. I think this is such a vital year to be able to explore yourself, your interests and your independence. Don't shy away from this if you're introverted - it might feel scary, but it will be worth it. My biggest tip - say 'yes'. Staying open to new activities and people will help you stay busy, letting you explore your host country and distracting you from homesickness.





Michael Smith

Why did you decide to spend a year studying abroad?

I love travelling and I really wanted to push myself to see if I could do it on my own! I wanted to make sure that I had the opportunity to spend a year abroad during my degree, and I chose Lancaster University because I was able to directly apply during my A levels to a law degree which included a year abroad in its programme. This allowed me to relax more in my first two years of study and enjoy life at Lancaster.

What did you learn from your experience?

I have become much more confident in adapting to new environments and I have learnt to trust myself much more. Through studying abroad, I have become a much more well-rounded person, having been exposed to a completely different region and culture that I wouldn't have otherwise experienced. This really has been an unforgettable trip; I'm massively grateful I had the opportunity to experience it!

What were the most memorable experiences?

I spent a week travelling between Budapest, Bratislava and Vienna during my Christmas break with a group of friends from all over Europe, allowing me to explore a region I had never visited before. Some of my most memorable times were little things like my flat's weekly Friday night group dinners, eating goulash at a traditional Czech restaurant called Krčma, and the view of Prague Castle during my daily tram commute.



Did it live up to your expectations?

I knew my year abroad was going to push me out of my comfort zone, but I think I underestimated the impact it would have on me. I'll never be the same person I was when I left the UK, having met and been inspired by so many people across Europe. I believe that my year abroad has made me a better person, fuelling my passion to travel and experience new cultures and countries across the world.

How did the experience benefit your degree and your future prospects?

My time abroad gave me a chance to take some time out from my usual surroundings and consider where I hope my life leads. Having been exposed to more areas of law before I finished my degree, I have a clearer idea of which field of law I would like to work in (environmental law), in turn affecting both my chosen dissertation topic and which law firms I am applying to join.

What advice would you give to students considering studying abroad?

The whole purpose of going abroad is to push yourself out of your comfort zone, try new things and meet new people. It might not go exactly to plan, but that's kind of the point. Your time abroad will not look identical to someone else's because we're all different and that's great! I'd also encourage everyone to work out a support system once you're out there, it might be a mix of family and friends from home, the staff at Lancaster or people you have met abroad.

Furness College,
Lancaster University

Univerzita Karlova, Czechia

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My year abroad has made me a much more well-rounded person, fuelling my passion to travel and experience new cultures and countries across the world

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Photos from Michael's
travels around Europe

How to apply

Full-time applications to the University are made through UCAS at ucas.com.

Applying to Lancaster University

Your school or college should be able to assist you with your application. If you are a student from overseas, you may wish to contact a British Council Office or use an international agency for support. If you have already left school or college, you'll find advice on how to apply on ucas.com or you can contact our Admissions Team by emailing ugadmissions@lancaster.ac.uk.

The information provided in this prospectus gives a guide to our courses offered and the entry requirements, but from time to time these may change. We advise all applicants to visit our online course pages prior to making an application at lancaster.ac.uk/ugcourses.



Application deadlines

The closing date for applications for medicine will be in October 2026. For all other courses, applications should be submitted by the UCAS deadline in January 2027. Some courses may accept applications after this date, if places are available, up until 30 June. For 2027 application deadlines, please visit ucas.com.

Apply only once

If you apply for an integrated master's (for example, an MSci, MEng, MChem or MPhys), a study abroad, or placement year variant of a degree, you will be automatically considered for the standard degree if we are not able to make you an offer for the enhanced variant. You do not need to apply for both. However, if you are interested in two different subjects at Lancaster, you can apply for both. Please contact us for advice if needed.

Entry qualifications

We accept a wide range of UK and international qualifications and understand that some students may be applying with a range of qualifications. We keep our entry requirements flexible to ensure that every applicant is treated fairly. Our offer will outline what entry qualifications we require. We may also ask for particular grades in specific subjects, either at A level (or equivalent) or GCSE. The University does not typically use UCAS tariff points within offers.

Find out more about entry qualifications by visiting lancaster.ac.uk/undergraduate-qualifications.

For information about contextual admissions, please visit lancaster.ac.uk/contextual-admissions.

If English isn't your first language, we will need to ensure that your English language skills are at a standard to be successful on your chosen course. For a full list of English language qualifications accepted by Lancaster University, please visit lancaster.ac.uk/int-english.

After you've applied

We consider applications from the beginning of the admissions cycle, usually on a rolling basis. We aim to reply with a decision or an invitation to an interview within three to four weeks of applying.

If we offer you a place – whether conditional or unconditional – we may also invite you to an offer holder event. These events are a great opportunity to find out more about your chosen course, meet tutors and current students, and tour the campus.

For those who need it, we provide information on visas and immigration before you leave your home country. Once you arrive on campus, you'll find a series of events to get you settled, with plenty of ongoing support.

Contact us



Funding your studies

It's important to take the time to research and plan your finances. The cost for attending university can be broken down into two main elements – tuition fees and living expenses.

Tuition fees

The University classifies students as either "home" or "international". Many students who are not UK nationals qualify for "home" fees. For information on how we decide your fee status, please visit lancaster.ac.uk/fee-status.

Home tuition fees are determined by UK government tuition fee policy. Eligible home students can apply for a tuition fee loan from the UK government to cover the cost of fees. This does not need to be repaid until you have completed your studies and have started earning above a certain threshold. International fees are dependent on your choice of course. Fees are reviewed annually and are liable to increase.

Fees for 2027 entry were not available at the time of printing, but previous entry fees may be used as a guide. For updated information, please visit lancaster.ac.uk/fees.

Living expenses

One of your main outgoings will be your living expenses and you should think carefully about what costs you would incur before you start your course. You should consider what type of accommodation you wish to live in, food prices, entertainment and other costs. A simple way to plan for your annual expenditure is to start with your weekly costs, then multiply this by the number of weeks in the university year.

If you are a full-time UK student under the age of 60 and studying for your first degree, you may be eligible for a maintenance loan from the government to help with living costs. Students with a disability or those with dependants may also be eligible for additional support. You can find out more at gov.uk/student-finance.

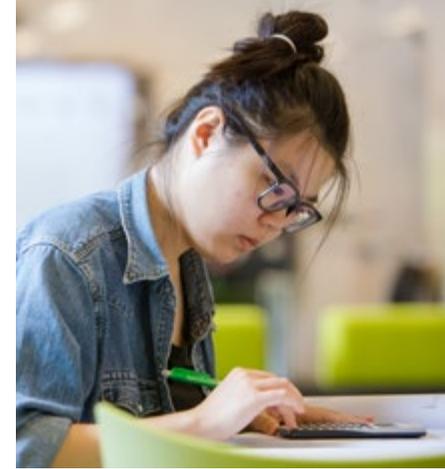
Money advice and funding

To help students with managing money, building confidence with budgeting, making money go further and understanding banking terminology, Lancaster University has created a Student Money Advice Service. Find out more at lancaster.ac.uk/money-advice.

International student funding

The UK Home Office requires all international students studying in the UK to demonstrate that they have enough money to pay for their first year of course fees and living costs.

You can find out more about visas and immigration on our website: lancaster.ac.uk/visas or by visiting the UKCISA website: ukcisa.org.uk.



Top tips from a student



Moving away from home and living independently can be daunting, especially when it comes to finances. However, life at Lancaster is much more affordable than many cities.



"A lot of students find it beneficial to create a weekly budget. Software programs such as Notion can help you plan your spending with budgeting tables.

The best way to save money when food shopping is by going to the cheapest supermarket. Aldi is only a 15-minute bus ride away from campus and is super affordable (and good quality!). Meal prepping and creating a weekly shopping list can also help you save money. Your freezer drawer might just become your best friend!

Lancaster is a very student-focused city, where many establishments offer student discounts. Apps such as Student Beans and Unidays are essential for students. Remember, everything adds up!"



Erin Malik,
law student in
Pendle College

Scholarships and bursaries

We welcome applications from students from all backgrounds. We believe that funding concerns should not stop any student with the talent to thrive at Lancaster from applying. Dependent on your financial circumstances and academic ability, we have a range of bursaries and scholarships to support students. We will publish information later in 2026 regarding our undergraduate scholarships for students beginning their studies in the academic year 2027–28.

Support for care leavers and estranged students

If you are a care leaver or an estranged student, we can offer you additional financial support during your time at Lancaster. As a guide, for 2026 entry, we offered an enhanced bursary package (subject to change) which included:

- priority 52-week accommodation
- a £2,000 bursary, paid in termly instalments
- a £500 bursary to support the transition from university after/on graduation
- robes and photo package for graduation

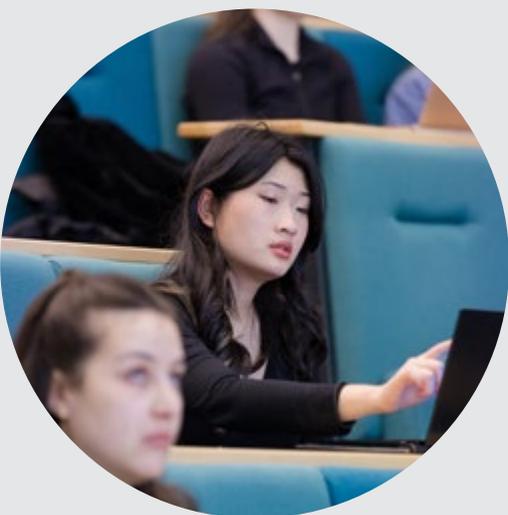
Financial assistance and support

Our student funding advisers are here to offer information on financial support and advice on budgeting whenever you need it. If you ever face an unexpected shortfall or an emergency, we have discretionary hardship funds which can provide short-term loans or emergency funding.

For more information on the support that we offer, please visit lancaster.ac.uk/transitions-team.

For further advice, contact our Student Funding team by emailing studentfunding@lancaster.ac.uk.

Read the full blog here



UK Foundation Years

Our UK Foundation Years offer the opportunity for UK students who don't meet our standard entry grades to prepare for a Science, Technology, Engineering or Mathematics (STEM) degree at Lancaster University.

You'll study your Foundation Year at our delivery partner, Cardinal Newman College in Preston. However, with accommodation on Lancaster University's campus and access to all our facilities, you'll still be fully involved in university life.

Support

Dedicated support for your Foundation Year.

15

Foundation Year pathways available.

£1,000
per year

Eligible Foundation Year students can access Lancaster's bursaries.



Cardinal Newman College

This Ofsted Outstanding College, with expertise in STEM teaching, will guide you through your Foundation Year learning. As well as registering as a Lancaster University student, you'll also register with the College and benefit from full access to its facilities. Free transport from our Lancaster campus to the College will be provided four days a week during term-time.

Learning timetable

The term dates for Foundation Years follow the University's, while the teaching day and week are designed to work well with your time on our Lancaster campus. Classes at Cardinal Newman College will run from 10am to 3pm, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Wednesdays contain no formal teaching hours but might be utilised to complete practical work at Lancaster University. Timetabled sessions for Foundation Year students will be structured to model university-style learning to include a combination of lectures, group work, problem based learning and independent projects.

All UK Foundation Year students who are eligible for our contextual offer scheme will have the opportunity to join the Lancaster Success Programme, an opt-in, coaching-led initiative where students explore their own versions of success. Foundation Year students will also be assessed for their eligibility for Lancaster University's scholarships and bursaries; you don't need to do anything – we'll assess your eligibility from your UCAS application.

Guaranteed accommodation

You'll be eligible for our accommodation guarantee for your Foundation Year if you apply for your accommodation by the deadline.

UK Foundation Years are available in the following subjects:

- Biochemistry
- Biology
- Biomedical Science
- Biomedicine
- Chemical Engineering
- Chemistry
- Electronic and Electrical Engineering
- Engineering
- Mathematics
- Mechanical Engineering
- Mechatronic Engineering
- Natural Sciences
- Nuclear Engineering
- Pharmacology
- Physics

What you will study

You'll study three modules linked to your chosen degree during the year. Your timetable will include a combination of compulsory and optional modules, which will reflect your chosen degree pathway.

Find out more online at lancaster.ac.uk/uk-foundation-year.

International *Foundation Years*

Delivered at our International Study Centre, tailored foundation pathways have been designed to improve your subject knowledge and English language skills to the level required for your chosen Lancaster University degree.

300+

Choose from over 300 undergraduate degrees upon successful completion of your foundation programme.

Expert support

Our experienced teaching staff help our international students to succeed.

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Personalised support from the moment you arrive until you progress to your degree.

You'll learn on our self-contained campus with outstanding facilities, surrounded by a welcoming international community who will make you feel at home from day one.

Each International Foundation programme has been specially designed to give you an early career advantage. You'll develop your employability skills and gain valuable experiences before you even start your Lancaster degree.

Tailored subject pathways

Choose from four subject pathways, each leading to undergraduate degree study in a related subject. Options include:

- Business, Economics and Accounting
- Engineering, Computing and Mathematics
- Life Sciences
- Social Sciences and Humanities

You will study a combination of core modules and subject-specific modules that focus on the academic areas most relevant to your chosen degree.

Improve your English

If you need to top up your English skills before starting your International Foundation programme, you can join the Academic English programme. With expert support, you'll build the language skills you need to thrive at university and in your future career. This can either be a standalone programme (lasting between one to four terms) or combined with an academic pathway.



Scholarships

You may be eligible for a tuition fee reduction of up to 25% to support your first year of study at the International Study Centre. To be considered for a scholarship, you must hold an offer to study one of the International Foundation programmes.

Terms, conditions and eligibility criteria apply.

University-style teaching and assessment

Experience a university-style education that prepares you for success at degree level. You'll take part in group lectures, seminars and tutorials, and develop your independent study and learning skills, helping you feel confident about progressing to university.

To ensure you make steady progress throughout the programme and achieve the grades you need, you will be given regular assessments, including exams, coursework, presentations and extended essays.

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Accounting and Finance	BSc Hons	N400	3	AAB	N
Accounting and Finance (Industry)	BSc Hons	N401	4	AAB	N
Accounting and Management	BSc Hons	NN24	3	AAB	N
Accounting and Management (Industry)	BSc Hons	NN25	4	AAB	N
Advertising and Digital Marketing	BSc Hons	N501	3	ABB	N
Advertising and Digital Marketing (Industry)	BSc Hons	N511	4	ABB	N
Advertising and Digital Marketing (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	N512	4	ABB	N
Architecture	BA Hons	K100	3	AAA	N
Architecture (Placement Year)	BA Hons	K101	4	AAA	N
Architecture (Study Abroad)	BA Hons	K102	4	AAA	N
Biochemistry	BSc Hons	C700	3	AAB	Y
Biochemistry	MSci Hons	C706	4	AAA	Y
Biochemistry (Placement Year)	BSc Hons	C707	4	AAB	Y
Biochemistry (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	C710	4	AAB	Y
Biochemistry (with a Foundation Year)	BSc Hons	C70F	4	CCC	Y
Biology	BSc Hons	C100	3	AAB	Y
Biology	MSci Hons	1M66	4	AAA	Y
Biology (Placement Year)	BSc Hons	C104	4	AAB	Y
Biology (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	C105	4	AAB	Y
Biology (with a Foundation Year)	BSc Hons	C10F	4	CCC	Y
Biomedical Science	BSc Hons	B990	3	AAB	Y
Biomedical Science	MSci Hons	B992	4	AAA	Y
Biomedical Science (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	B991	4	AAB	Y
Biomedical Science (with a Foundation Year)	BSc Hons	B99F	4	CCC	Y
Biomedicine	BSc Hons	C701	3	AAB	Y
Biomedicine	MSci Hons	C703	4	AAA	Y
Biomedicine (Placement Year)	BSc Hons	C708	4	AAB	Y
Biomedicine (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	C709	4	AAB	Y
Biomedicine (with a Foundation Year)	BSc Hons	C71F	4	CCC	Y
Business Analytics	BSc Hons	N2N1	3	ABB	N
Business Analytics (Industry)	BSc Hons	N1N3	4	ABB	N
Business Analytics (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	N1N4	4	ABB	N
Business and Human Resource Management	BSc Hons	N600	3	ABB	N
Business and Human Resource Management (Industry)	BSc Hons	N602	4	ABB	N
Business and Human Resource Management (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	N601	4	ABB	N
Business Economics	BSc Hons	4V13	3	AAB	N
Business Economics (Industry)	BSc Hons	4V11	4	AAB	N
Business Economics (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	4V14	4	AAB	N
Business Management	BSc Hons	N102	3	ABB	N
Business Management (Industry)	BSc Hons	N104	4	ABB	N
Business Management (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	N103	4	ABB	N
Business Management for Entrepreneurship	BSc Hons	N1N2	3	ABB	N
Business Management for Entrepreneurship (Industry)	BSc Hons	N2N2	4	ABB	N
Business Management for Entrepreneurship (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	N2N3	4	ABB	N

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Chemical Engineering	BEng Hons	H800	3	ABB	Y
Chemical Engineering	MEng Hons	H811	4	AAA	Y
Chemical Engineering (Study Abroad)	BEng Hons	H812	4	ABB	Y
Chemical Engineering (Study Abroad)	MEng Hons	H813	5	AAA	Y
Chemical Engineering (with a Foundation Year)	BEng Hons	H80F	4	CCC	Y
Chemical Engineering with Placement Year	BEng Hons	H814	4	ABB	Y
Chemical Engineering with Placement Year	MEng Hons	H815	5	AAA	Y
Chemistry	BSc Hons	F100	3	ABB	Y
Chemistry	MChem Hons	F101	4	AAB	Y
Chemistry (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	F1T6	4	ABB	Y
Chemistry (Study Abroad)	MChem Hons	F1T7	5	AAB	Y
Chemistry (with a Foundation Year)	BSc Hons	F10F	4	CCC	Y
Chemistry (with Industrial Placement)	MChem Hons	F102	4	AAB	Y
Computer Science	BSc Hons	G400	3	AAB	N
Computer Science (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	G403	4	AAA	Y
Computer Science (with Industrial Experience)	MSci Hons	G404	4	AAA	N
Criminology	BA Hons	M930	3	BBB	N
Criminology (Placement Year)	BA Hons	M931	4	BBB	N
Criminology (Study Abroad)	BA Hons	M932	4	BBB	N
Criminology and Psychology	BA Hons	CL86	3	AAB	N
Criminology and Psychology (Placement Year)	BA Hons	CL87	4	AAB	N
Criminology and Psychology (Study Abroad)	BA Hons	CL88	4	AAB	N
Cyber Security	BSc Hons	I900	3	AAB	N
Cyber Security (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	I901	4	AAA	Y
Cyber Security (with Industrial Experience)	MSci Hons	I902	4	AAA	N
Data Science	BSc Hons	G900	3	AAB	Y
Data Science (Placement Year)	BSc Hons	G901	4	AAA	Y
Data Science (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	G902	4	AAA	Y
Data Science (with Industrial Experience)	MSci Hons	G903	4	AAA	Y
Design	BA Hons	W281	3	ABB	N
Design (Placement Year)	BA Hons	W282	4	ABB	N
Design (Study Abroad)	BA Hons	W283	4	ABB	N
Earth and Environmental Science	BSc Hons	FF68	3	ABB	Y
Earth and Environmental Science	MSci Hons	4R71	4	AAB	Y
Earth and Environmental Science (Placement Year)	BSc Hons	FF78	4	ABB	Y
Earth and Environmental Science (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	FF7V	4	AAB	Y
Ecology and Conservation	BSc Hons	C180	3	ABB	Y
Ecology and Conservation	MSci Hons	C184	4	AAB	Y
Ecology and Conservation (Placement Year)	BSc Hons	C181	4	ABB	Y
Ecology and Conservation (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	C183	4	AAB	Y
Economics	BA Hons	L110	3	AAB	N
Economics	BSc Hons	L100	3	AAB	Y
Economics (Industry)	BSc Hons	L105	4	AAB	Y
Economics (Industry)	BA Hons	L111	4	AAB	N

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Economics (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	L101	4	AAB	Y
Economics (Study Abroad)	BA Hons	L113	4	AAB	N
Economics and Finance	BSc Hons	NL31	3	AAB	Y
Economics and Finance (Industry)	BSc Hons	NL32	4	AAB	Y
Economics and Finance (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	NL33	4	AAB	Y
Economics, Politics and International Relations	BA Hons	LL22	3	AAB	N
Economics, Politics and International Relations (Industry)	BA Hons	LL20	4	AAB	N
Economics, Politics and International Relations (Study Abroad)	BA Hons	LL19	4	AAB	N
Electronic and Electrical Engineering	BEng Hons	H607	3	ABB	Y
Electronic and Electrical Engineering	MEng Hons	H606	4	AAA	Y
Electronic and Electrical Engineering (Study Abroad)	BEng Hons	H608	4	ABB	Y
Electronic and Electrical Engineering (Study Abroad)	MEng Hons	H609	5	AAA	Y
Electronic and Electrical Engineering (with a Foundation Year)	BEng Hons	H60F	4	CCC	Y
Electronic and Electrical Engineering with Placement Year	BEng Hons	H610	4	ABB	Y
Electronic and Electrical Engineering with Placement Year	MEng Hons	H611	5	AAA	Y
Engineering	BEng Hons	H100	3	ABB	Y
Engineering	MEng Hons	H102	4	AAA	Y
Engineering (Study Abroad)	BEng Hons	H103	4	ABB	Y
Engineering (Study Abroad)	MEng Hons	H104	5	AAA	Y
Engineering (with a Foundation Year)	BEng Hons	H10F	4	CCC	Y
Engineering with Placement Year	BEng Hons	H106	4	ABB	Y
Engineering with Placement Year	MEng Hons	H105	5	AAA	Y
English Language	BA Hons	Q304	3	AAB	N
English Language (Placement Year)	BA Hons	Q305	4	AAB	N
English Language (Study Abroad)	BA Hons	Q311	4	AAB	N
English Language and Linguistics	BA Hons	QQC3	3	AAB	N
English Language and Linguistics (Placement Year)	BA Hons	QQC4	4	AAB	N
English Language and Linguistics (Study Abroad)	BA Hons	QQC6	4	AAB	N
English Literature	BA Hons	Q300	3	AAB	N
English Literature (Placement Year)	BA Hons	Q301	4	AAB	N
English Literature (Study Abroad)	BA Hons	Q307	4	AAB	N
English Literature and Creative Writing	BA Hons	QW38	3	AAB	N
English Literature and Creative Writing (Placement Year)	BA Hons	QW39	4	AAB	N
English Literature and Creative Writing (Study Abroad)	BA Hons	QW40	4	AAB	N
English Literature and History	BA Hons	QV31	3	AAB	N
English Literature and History (Placement Year)	BA Hons	QV32	4	AAB	N
English Literature and History (Study Abroad)	BA Hons	QV33	4	AAB	N
Environmental Science	BSc Hons	F750	3	ABB	Y
Environmental Science	MSci Hons	F850	4	AAB	Y
Environmental Science (Placement Year)	BSc Hons	F752	4	ABB	Y
Environmental Science (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	F756	4	AAB	Y
Film and Creative Writing	BA Hons	PW38	3	ABB	N
Film and Creative Writing (Placement Year)	BA Hons	PW39	4	ABB	N
Film and Creative Writing (Study Abroad)	BA Hons	PW40	4	ABB	N

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Film and English Literature	BA Hons	PQ33	3	ABB	N
Film and English Literature (Placement Year)	BA Hons	PQ34	4	ABB	N
Film and English Literature (Study Abroad)	BA Hons	PQ35	4	ABB	N
Film Studies	BA Hons	P303	3	ABB	N
Film Studies (Placement Year)	BA Hons	P304	4	ABB	N
Film Studies (Study Abroad)	BA Hons	P305	4	ABB	N
Film, Media and Cultural Studies	BA Hons	PL36	3	ABB	N
Film, Media and Cultural Studies (Placement Year)	BA Hons	PL37	4	ABB	N
Film, Media and Cultural Studies (Study Abroad)	BA Hons	PL38	4	ABB	N
Finance	BSc Hons	N300	3	AAB	Y
Finance (Industry)	BSc Hons	N301	4	AAB	Y
Fine Art	BA Hons	W100	3	ABB	N
Fine Art (Placement Year)	BA Hons	W101	4	ABB	N
Fine Art (Study Abroad)	BA Hons	W102	4	ABB	N
Geography	BSc Hons	F800	3	ABB	Y
Geography	BA Hons	L700	3	ABB	Y
Geography	MSci Hons	4R61	4	AAB	Y
Geography (Placement Year)	BSc Hons	F803	4	ABB	Y
Geography (Placement Year)	BA Hons	L704	4	ABB	Y
Geography (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	F804	4	AAB	Y
Geography (Study Abroad)	BA Hons	L705	4	AAB	Y
Geography and Economics	BA Hons	LL71	3	AAB	Y
Geography and Economics (Placement Year)	BA Hons	LL72	4	AAB	Y
History	BA Hons	V100	3	AAB	N
History (Placement Year)	BA Hons	V101	4	AAB	N
History (Study Abroad)	BA Hons	V103	4	AAB	N
History and International Relations	BA Hons	VL12	3	AAB	N
History and International Relations (Placement Year)	BA Hons	VL13	4	AAB	N
History and International Relations (Study Abroad)	BA Hons	VL14	4	AAB	N
History and Politics	BA Hons	LV21	3	AAB	N
History and Politics (Placement Year)	BA Hons	LV22	4	AAB	N
History and Politics (Study Abroad)	BA Hons	LV23	4	AAB	N
Human Geography	BA Hons	L720	3	ABB	Y
Human Geography (Placement Year)	BA Hons	L723	4	ABB	Y
Human Geography (Study Abroad)	BA Hons	L724	4	AAB	Y
International Management	BSc Hons	N123	3	ABB	N
International Management (Industry)	BSc Hons	N124	4	ABB	N
International Management (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	N125	4	ABB	N
International Relations	BA Hons	6T99	3	ABB	N
International Relations (Placement Year)	BA Hons	6T91	4	ABB	N
International Relations (Study Abroad)	BA Hons	6T92	4	ABB	N
Language Sciences	BSc Hons	Q110	3	AAB	N
Language Sciences (Placement Year)	BSc Hons	Q111	4	AAB	N
Language Sciences (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	Q112	4	AAB	N

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Languages and Global Cultures	BA Hons	R811	4	ABB	Y
Languages and Global Cultures	MLang Hons	R810	4	AAB	Y
Law	LLB Hons	M100	3	AAB	N
Law (Clinical Learning)	LLB Hons	M103	3	AAB	N
Law (Placement Year)	LLB Hons	M104	4	AAB	N
Law (Study Abroad)	LLB Hons	M101	4	AAB	N
Law with Criminology	LLB Hons	MM12	3	AAB	N
Law with Criminology (Placement Year)	LLB Hons	MM14	4	AAB	N
Law with Criminology (Study Abroad)	LLB Hons	MM15	4	AAB	N
Liberal Arts	BA Hons	Y001	3	AAB	N
Linguistics	BA Hons	Q100	3	AAB	N
Linguistics (Placement Year)	BA Hons	Q101	4	AAB	N
Linguistics (Study Abroad)	BA Hons	Q103	4	AAB	N
Management and Digital Technologies	BSc Hons	GN51	3	ABB	N
Management and Digital Technologies (Industry)	BSc Hons	GN52	4	ABB	N
Marketing	BSc Hons	N500	3	ABB	N
Marketing (Industry)	BSc Hons	N505	4	ABB	N
Marketing (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	N502	4	ABB	N
Marketing and Design	BSc Hons	NW52	3	ABB	N
Marketing and Design (Industry)	BSc Hons	NW53	4	ABB	N
Marketing and Design (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	NW54	4	ABB	N
Mathematics	BSc Hons	G100	3	AAA	Y
Mathematics	MSci Hons	G101	4	A*AA	Y
Mathematics (Placement Year)	BSc Hons	G102	4	AAA	Y
Mathematics (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	G104	4	AAA	Y
Mathematics (Study Abroad)	MSci Hons	G103	5	A*AA	Y
Mathematics (with a Foundation Year)	BSc Hons	G10F	4	CCC	Y
Mathematics and Statistics	BSc Hons	G1G3	3	AAA	Y
Mathematics and Statistics	MSci Hons	G1GJ	4	A*AA	Y
Mathematics and Statistics (Placement Year)	BSc Hons	GCG3	4	AAA	Y
Mathematics and Statistics (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	GCG4	4	AAA	Y
Mathematics and Statistics (Study Abroad)	MSci Hons	G1GH	5	A*AA	Y
Mathematics with Computer Science	BSc Hons	GG14	3	AAA	Y
Mathematics with Computer Science	MSci Hons	GG1K	4	A*AA	Y
Mathematics with Computer Science (Placement Year)	BSc Hons	GG1L	4	AAA	Y
Mathematics with Computer Science (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	GG2L	4	AAA	Y
Mathematics with Computer Science (Study Abroad)	MSci Hons	GG2K	5	A*AA	Y
Mathematics with Economics	BSc Hons	G1L1	3	AAA	Y
Mathematics with Economics (Placement Year)	BSc Hons	G1L2	4	AAA	Y
Mathematics with Economics (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	G1L3	4	AAA	Y
Mathematics with Philosophy	BSc Hons	GV15	3	AAA	Y
Mathematics with Philosophy (Placement Year)	BSc Hons	GV16	4	AAA	Y
Mathematics with Philosophy (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	GV17	4	AAA	Y

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Mathematics, Artificial Intelligence, and Real-world Systems (MARS)	BSc Hons	G114	3	A*AA	Y
Mathematics, Artificial Intelligence, and Real-world Systems (MARS)	MSci Hons	G117	4	A*AA	Y
Mathematics, Artificial Intelligence, and Real-world Systems (MARS) (Placement Year)	BSc Hons	G115	4	A*AA	Y
Mathematics, Artificial Intelligence, and Real-world Systems (MARS) (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	G116	4	A*AA	Y
Mathematics, Operational Research, Statistics and Economics (MORSE)	BSc Hons	GLN0	3	AAA	Y
Mathematics, Operational Research, Statistics and Economics (MORSE) (Industry)	BSc Hons	GLN1	4	AAA	Y
Mathematics, Operational Research, Statistics and Economics (MORSE) (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	GLN2	4	AAA	Y
Mechanical Engineering	BEng Hons	H300	3	ABB	Y
Mechanical Engineering	MEng Hons	H303	4	AAA	Y
Mechanical Engineering (Study Abroad)	BEng Hons	H305	4	ABB	Y
Mechanical Engineering (Study Abroad)	MEng Hons	H306	5	AAA	Y
Mechanical Engineering (with a Foundation Year)	BEng Hons	H30F	4	CCC	Y
Mechanical Engineering with Placement Year	BEng Hons	H307	4	ABB	Y
Mechanical Engineering with Placement Year	MEng Hons	H308	5	AAA	Y
Mechatronic Engineering	BEng Hons	HH63	3	ABB	Y
Mechatronic Engineering	MEng Hons	HHH6	4	AAA	Y
Mechatronic Engineering (Study Abroad)	BEng Hons	HH64	4	ABB	Y
Mechatronic Engineering (Study Abroad)	MEng Hons	HHH7	5	AAA	Y
Mechatronic Engineering (with a Foundation Year)	BEng Hons	HH6F	4	CCC	Y
Mechatronic Engineering with Placement Year	BEng Hons	HH65	4	ABB	Y
Mechatronic Engineering with Placement Year	MEng Hons	HHH8	5	AAA	Y
Media and Cultural Studies	BA Hons	LP63	3	ABB	N
Media and Cultural Studies (Placement Year)	BA Hons	LP64	4	ABB	N
Media and Cultural Studies (Study Abroad)	BA Hons	LP65	4	ABB	N
Medicine and Surgery	MBChB	A100	5	AAA	Y
Medicine and Surgery with a Gateway Year	MBChB	A104	6	BBB	Y
Natural Sciences	BSc Hons	GFC0	3	A*AA	Y
Natural Sciences	MSci Hons	FCF3	4	A*AA	Y
Natural Sciences (Placement Year)	BSc Hons	GFC1	4	A*AA	Y
Natural Sciences (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	CFG2	4	A*AA	Y
Natural Sciences (Study Abroad)	MSci Hons	CFG1	5	A*AA	Y
Natural Sciences (with a Foundation Year)	BSc Hons	GFCF	4	CCC	Y
Neuroscience	BSc Hons	B140	3	AAB	Y
Neuroscience	MSci Hons	B141	4	AAA	Y
Neuroscience (Placement Year)	BSc Hons	B142	4	AAB	Y
Neuroscience (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	B143	4	AAB	Y
Nuclear Engineering	BEng Hons	H820	3	ABB	Y
Nuclear Engineering	MEng Hons	H821	4	AAA	Y
Nuclear Engineering (Study Abroad)	BEng Hons	H822	4	ABB	Y

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Nuclear Engineering (Study Abroad)	MEng Hons	H823	5	AAA	Y
Nuclear Engineering (with a Foundation Year)	BEng Hons	H82F	4	CCC	Y
Nuclear Engineering with Placement Year	BEng Hons	H824	4	ABB	Y
Nuclear Engineering with Placement Year	MEng Hons	H825	5	AAA	Y
Pharmaceutical Science	BSc Hons	B200	3	AAB	Y
Pharmaceutical Science	MSci Hons	B201	4	AAA	Y
Pharmaceutical Science (Placement Year)	BSc Hons	B202	4	AAB	Y
Pharmaceutical Science (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	B203	4	AAB	Y
Pharmacology	BSc Hons	B210	3	AAB	Y
Pharmacology	MSci Hons	B213	4	AAA	Y
Pharmacology (Placement Year)	BSc Hons	B211	4	AAB	Y
Pharmacology (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	B212	4	AAB	Y
Pharmacology (with a Foundation Year)	BSc Hons	B21F	4	CCC	Y
Philosophy	BA Hons	V500	3	ABB	N
Philosophy (Placement Year)	BA Hons	V501	4	ABB	N
Philosophy (Study Abroad)	BA Hons	V502	4	ABB	N
Philosophy and Politics	BA Hons	VL52	3	ABB	N
Philosophy and Politics (Placement Year)	BA Hons	VL53	4	ABB	N
Philosophy and Politics (Study Abroad)	BA Hons	VL54	4	ABB	N
Philosophy, Politics and Economics	BA Hons	L0V0	3	AAB	N
Philosophy, Politics and Economics (Placement Year)	BA Hons	L0V1	4	AAB	N
Philosophy, Politics and Economics (Study Abroad)	BA Hons	L0V2	4	AAB	N
Physical Geography	BSc Hons	F840	3	ABB	Y
Physical Geography	MSci Hons	4R63	4	AAB	Y
Physical Geography (Placement Year)	BSc Hons	F841	4	ABB	Y
Physical Geography (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	F848	4	AAB	Y
Physics	BSc Hons	F300	3	AAA	Y
Physics	MPhys Hons	F303	4	AAA	Y
Physics (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	F304	4	AAA	Y
Physics (Study Abroad)	MPhys Hons	F305	5	AAA	Y
Physics (with a Foundation Year)	BSc Hons	F30F	4	CCC	Y
Physics with Astrophysics	BSc Hons	F3FM	3	AAA	Y
Physics with Astrophysics	MPhys Hons	F3F5	4	AAA	Y
Physics with Astrophysics (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	F3F1	4	AAA	Y
Physics with Astrophysics (Study Abroad)	MPhys Hons	F3F7	5	AAA	Y
Politics	BA Hons	L200	3	ABB	N
Politics (Placement Year)	BA Hons	L202	4	ABB	N
Politics (Study Abroad)	BA Hons	L203	4	ABB	N
Politics and International Relations	BA Hons	L250	3	ABB	N
Politics and International Relations (Placement Year)	BA Hons	L251	4	ABB	N
Politics and International Relations (Study Abroad)	BA Hons	L252	4	ABB	N
Psychology	BSc Hons	C800	3	AAB	N
Psychology (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	C801	4	AAB	N
Psychology and Languages	BA Hons	C8Q0	4	AAB	Y

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Psychology and Linguistics	BA Hons	CQ81	3	AAB	N
Social Work	BA Hons	L500	3	BBB	N
Sociology	BA Hons	L300	3	BBB	N
Sociology (Placement Year)	BA Hons	L301	4	BBB	N
Sociology (Study Abroad)	BA Hons	L302	4	BBB	N
Sociology and Criminology	BA Hons	LM39	3	BBB	N
Sociology and Criminology (Placement Year)	BA Hons	LM40	4	BBB	N
Sociology and Criminology (Study Abroad)	BA Hons	LM41	4	BBB	N
Software Engineering	BSc Hons	G602	3	AAB	N
Software Engineering (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	G603	4	AAA	Y
Software Engineering (with Industrial Experience)	MSci Hons	G601	4	AAA	N
Sports and Exercise Science	BSc Hons	C600	3	ABB	Y
Sports and Exercise Science (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	C602	4	ABB	Y
Theatre and Performing	BA Hons	W440	3	BBB	Y
Theatre and Performing (Placement Year)	BA Hons	W441	4	BBB	Y
Theatre and Performing (Study Abroad)	BA Hons	W442	4	BBB	Y
Theoretical Physics	BSc Hons	F340	3	AAA	Y
Theoretical Physics	MPhys Hons	F321	4	AAA	Y
Theoretical Physics (Study Abroad)	BSc Hons	F341	4	AAA	Y
Theoretical Physics (Study Abroad)	MPhys Hons	F322	5	AAA	Y
Theoretical Physics with Mathematics	BSci Hons	F3GC	3	AAA	Y
Theoretical Physics with Mathematics	MSci Hons	F3G1	4	AAA	Y
Theoretical Physics with Mathematics (Study Abroad)	BSci Hons	F3G4	4	AAA	Y
Theoretical Physics with Mathematics (Study Abroad)	MSci Hons	F3G5	5	AAA	Y

We accept a wide range of UK and international qualifications. For our full entry requirements, please visit: lancaster.ac.uk/study/undergraduate.

Meet *us*



Come and explore our beautiful campus, see our facilities, meet our friendly staff and students, and discover what it's like to be a student at Lancaster University. Whether you spend a few hours or a whole day on campus, we'll be happy to show you around.

Welcome Centre and tours

Our campus is open to visit all year round. If you need any information, just call into our Welcome Centre (opening hours apply), where our student ambassadors will be able to answer any questions.

You can also book a student-led tour of campus: lancaster.ac.uk/campus-tours.



Open days

When it comes to choosing a university, we understand that you've got to experience it first. Our open days will give you the opportunity to get a feel for Lancaster University and our campus. You can chat to staff and students about the course you're interested in, find out how we'll teach you, visit the spaces you'll learn in and explore the facilities you'll use. You'll also learn about our colleges and get the chance to view our high-quality student accommodation.

Dates for 2026

- Saturday 27 June 2026
- Saturday 11 July 2026
- Saturday 12 September 2026
- Saturday 17 October 2026

Book now



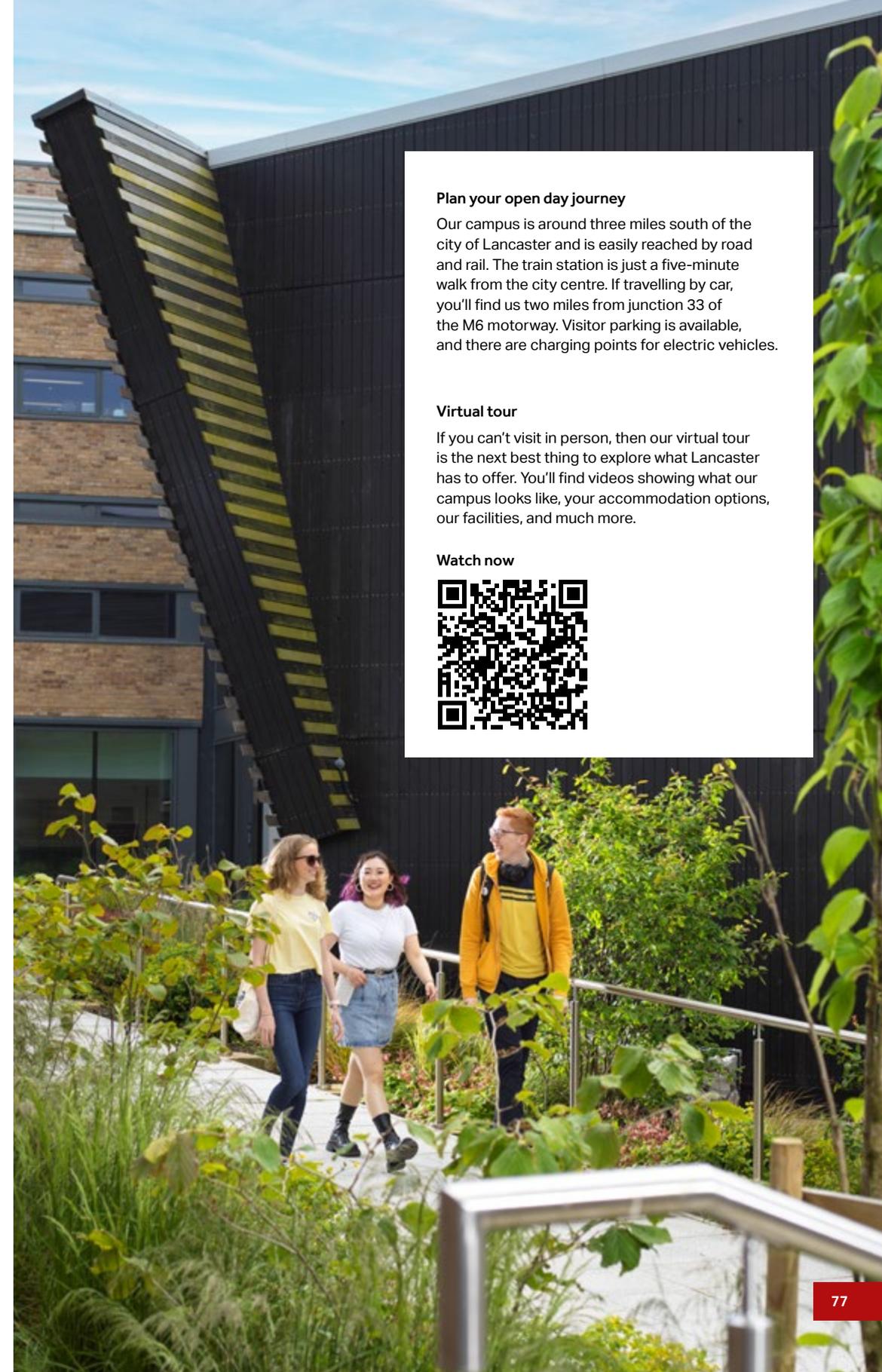
Plan your open day journey

Our campus is around three miles south of the city of Lancaster and is easily reached by road and rail. The train station is just a five-minute walk from the city centre. If travelling by car, you'll find us two miles from junction 33 of the M6 motorway. Visitor parking is available, and there are charging points for electric vehicles.

Virtual tour

If you can't visit in person, then our virtual tour is the next best thing to explore what Lancaster has to offer. You'll find videos showing what our campus looks like, your accommodation options, our facilities, and much more.

Watch now





Important information

The information in this publication relates primarily to 2027 entry to the University and every effort has been taken to ensure the information is correct at the time of printing (January 2026).

The University will use all reasonable effort to deliver the courses as described but the University reserves the right to make changes after going to print. In exceptional circumstances that are beyond the University's reasonable control (Force Majeure Events), we may need to amend the programmes and provision advertised. However, in this event, the University will take reasonable steps to minimise the disruption to your studies. You are advised to consult our website at lancaster.ac.uk/study for up-to-date information before you submit your application. More information on limits to the University's liability can be found in the Student Contract at lancaster.ac.uk/terms.

Further legal information may be found at lancaster.ac.uk/compliance/legal-notice.

Contract terms for students

The University strives to provide excellence in teaching and research, and to enhance the student experience by focusing on the needs of our students and by seeking to instil a shared sense of inclusiveness, collegiality and community. Underpinning this partnership, the University has a supportive set of regulations, policies and procedures, which are designed to protect and maintain both academic quality and your rights and responsibilities as students of our university. The Student Contract sets out these rights and responsibilities and states the obligations of both parties to each other.

Further information can be found at lancaster.ac.uk/terms.



Placement year

The University will use all reasonable effort to support you to find a suitable placement for your studies. If you are unsuccessful in securing a suitable placement for your third year, you will be able to transfer to the equivalent, non-placement degree course and would continue with your studies at Lancaster, finishing your degree after your third year.

Study abroad

The University will make reasonable endeavours to place students at an approved overseas partner university that offers appropriate modules, which contribute credits to your Lancaster degree. Occasionally, places overseas may not be available for all students who want to study abroad or the place at the partner university may be withdrawn if core modules are unavailable. If you are not offered a place to study overseas, you will be able to transfer to the equivalent standard degree course and would complete your studies at Lancaster.

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