



Queen Mary
University of London

Undergraduate Prospectus

Entry 2020

Achieve the
previously
unthinkable

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Diversity

A diversity of ideas helps us achieve the previously unthinkable. Our roots in the great charitable institutions of London's East End inform our conviction that great ideas can and should come from anywhere.

Research

Whether discovering new planets, developing groundbreaking treatments for cancer or building evidence for the benefits of the Living Wage, the impact of our teaching and research is felt across the globe.



Barts Cancer Institute (BCI) was created in 2003, bringing together some of the most eminent cancer research teams in London. BCI is one of the six institutes within Barts and The London School of Medicine and Dentistry, Queen Mary University of London.

Community Engagement

Throughout our history, we've championed social justice and improved lives through academic excellence.

In 2012, Queen Mary set up the Centre for Public Engagement, to build on our strong history of public engagement and embed it further within the University.





Welcome

Whether you grew up around the corner from one of our campuses or on the other side of the world, you'll feel at home and excel here at Queen Mary University of London.

Our global community is made up of students and staff with very different backgrounds and experiences. This environment is integral to the excellent teaching and learning experience we offer, and it is the reason we are one of the UK's leading research institutions, ranked fifth in the UK for the proportion of our research outputs that are world-leading and internationally excellent.

The impact of our research is felt around the world. It also informs and enhances the teaching you will experience; you will be taught by the people who wrote the textbooks.

Great ideas come from anywhere – in conversations in corridors snatched between lectures and when people from different subject areas and different backgrounds work together. At Queen Mary, we push the boundaries of knowledge to create a place where truly original thoughts are born. I can't wait to find out what you will contribute.

This prospectus will give you a taste of Queen Mary, and what it is like to be part of the Queen Mary family. I encourage you to come to one of our open days, take a campus tour, and talk to one of our students online, to find out more. I look forward to welcoming you to the Queen Mary family.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading 'Colin Bailey'.

Professor Colin Bailey
President and Principal



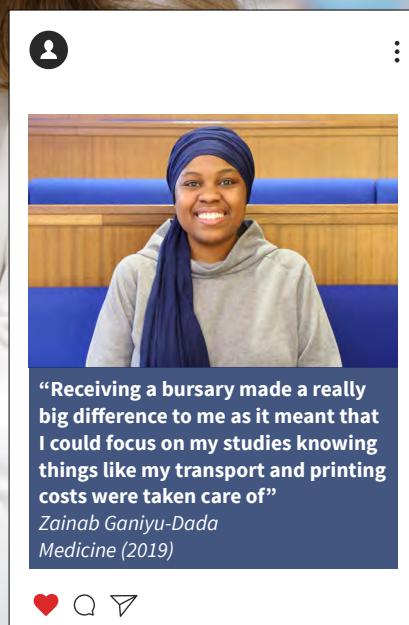
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In 2017/18,
45% of our home
undergraduates
received a
Queen Mary
bursary

In 2017/18
we paid over
£7.7 million
in bursaries to
5,215 students



Financial support

- We support students from all backgrounds to study at Queen Mary through a package of bursaries and scholarships.
- We will also provide you with guidance and support on issues such as paying your tuition fees, applying for student loans and grants, and finding additional sources of funding.

Find out how Queen Mary can help you access funding and manage your money:

qmul.ac.uk/financial-support

**We guarantee
accommodation
to first year
undergraduate and
foundation students**

Find out more about eligibility:
[qmul.ac.uk/
accommodation](http://qmul.ac.uk/accommodation)



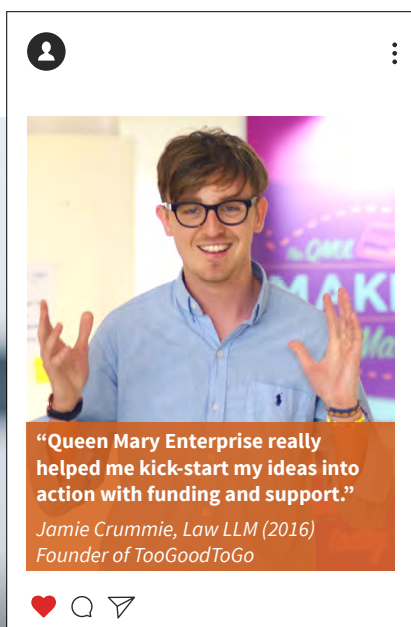
Accommodation

- We guarantee accommodation to all first year undergraduate and foundation students.
Find out more about eligibility: qmul.ac.uk/accommodation
- With fees starting from around £135 per week, our halls of residence offer a range of affordable accommodation.
- We can help you live on or near our campuses in Mile End, Whitechapel and Charterhouse Square.
- Our housing advisers can also help you find a range of alternative housing solutions, as well as the right flatmates through our Find a Flatmate events and Student Share message board.

**Find the accommodation
that's right for you:**

qmul.ac.uk/accommodation

Careers & Enterprise Service



"Queen Mary Enterprise really helped me kick-start my ideas into action with funding and support."

*Jamie Crummie, Law LLM (2016)
Founder of TooGoodToGo*

- Through workshops, careers appointments, specialist school-based careers consultants and mentoring, we can help you decide what job is right for you and help you get it.
- You can take advantage of our networks across London, the UK and beyond, which will help you find your perfect job.
- You will have the opportunity to meet employers at our events and gain invaluable skills through our award-

winning work experience programmes, such as QConsult, which places students into mini-consultancy projects in London-based businesses and charities.

- We can even help you start or grow your own business or social enterprise through funding opportunities, intensive bootcamps or our entrepreneurship development programme, QIncubator.

Find out how we can help you get the edge you need in today's job market:

qmul.ac.uk/careers

Degree Apprenticeships



Our 2018
Degree Apprentices

- With a Degree Apprenticeship, you combine work with studying part-time. Queen Mary was the first Russell Group university to offer Degree Apprenticeships and is still at the forefront of the delivery of this type of programme.
 - You can have zero student debt, up to four years' work experience, a competitive salary – and often a guaranteed job at the end of your degree.
 - Situated between the financial heart of the City of London, the fintech hub of Canary Wharf and the start-ups of Tech City in Shoreditch, we are in an ideal location to deliver Degree Apprenticeship programmes to the highest academic and professional standards.
- Find out more about Degree Apprenticeships and the employers we partner with:** qmul.ac.uk/degreeapprenticeships



Students' Union

- The Students' Union is here to support you and ensure you get the most from your time at Queen Mary.
- From the very start, we'll help you feel part of Queen Mary through our Welcome Week events and activities when you arrive.
- We offer hundreds of opportunities to develop your interests, gain new skills and make new friends.

- We run over 300 student groups and sports clubs. Whether you're into hip hop or Harry Potter, film or futsal, baking or basketball, there is something on offer for everyone – and if there isn't, we'll help you set it up!

Find out more about how the Students' Union is here for you:

qmsu.org



Success through sport

Get involved in sport at the Students' Union

- Qmotion is an independent Sport and Fitness Centre with state-of-the-art equipment and exercise classes.
- Our 60 Sports Clubs and the Students' Union Sport Leagues are a great social experience and an excellent way to develop your sporting skills.
- Our Students' Union's Elite Athlete programme supports elite athletes so they can compete at the highest level while studying.
- Our Get Active programme lets you take part in sport in a fun, affordable and relaxed environment, with no commitment.
- Through our award-winning Community Sport programme, you can act as a coach, official or mentor in a variety of sports projects in the local area.

Find out about the sporting opportunities available to you at Queen Mary:

qmsu.org/sportandfitness


Wellbeing




- We are here for you whether you need advice about your finances, support with welfare issues, immigration advice, emotional and psychological support, or support for a disability, learning difficulty, or mental health condition.
- Whatever your background, faith, nationality or gender, our confidential and specialist services are tailored to your needs.
- You can get in touch with us before you apply to Queen Mary, for help with planning your finances and practical aspects of student life.

Find out more about all of our support services:

qmul.ac.uk/support



If you are a refugee,
have been in local
authority care or
are estranged from
your family or carer,
we have dedicated
support for you.



"I've received a world-class education at Queen Mary. Completing a degree overseas was daunting at first, leaving behind family, friends and the comforts of home. Two years later, I now know that there was nothing to worry about. At Queen Mary I have made friends from all over the world, while learning to be independent and adaptable."

Augustine Tang
Law 2019

International

- With students from over 160 countries, Queen Mary is one of the most internationally diverse institutions in the world.
- Our staff travel around the world to support students who want to come and study with us.
- From providing guidance on your degree choices, applying for a student visa or adjusting to life in the UK, we will support you every step of the way.

Find out more about how you can join our lively and supportive community: qmul.ac.uk/international-students



“Queen Mary is more than just a university – providing me with the chance to study in the U.S, an expedition in Asia and analyse the politics of Europe. Queen Mary has not only been an endless source of global opportunities for me but also an anchor.”

*Roberta Rhyse Kiro Singh
BA Politics and International
Relations (2019)
Autumn 2017 at Columbia University
in the city of New York*

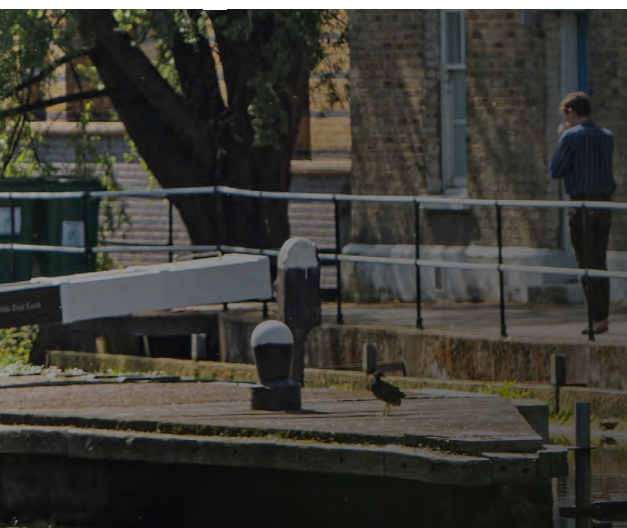
Global opportunities

- At Queen Mary, you have the opportunity to get a truly global education. Our programmes will enable you to build knowledge, gain new perspectives and have a broader academic experience.
- Many of our degrees allow you to extend the study of your chosen subject with an additional year abroad.
- We also offer opportunities for work experience in other countries as well as short-term cultural programmes.
- Whatever programme you choose, we will make sure you are prepared and supported throughout.

Find out how you can experience a life-changing, global adventure:

qmul.ac.uk/global-ops





- At Queen Mary, you get all the benefits of campus life, while living in one of the most exciting parts of London.
- Set alongside the historic Regent’s Canal, our campus at Mile End has everything you need to relax, study and socialise.
- As well as lecture theatres, state-of-the-art teaching labs, creative studios and an extensive 24-hour library, we have shops, restaurants, a bar, sports facilities, a bank and accommodation all on one site.
- All this and you are less than 15 minutes away from central London.

Find out more about living on campus at Queen Mary:
qmul.ac.uk/city-campuses



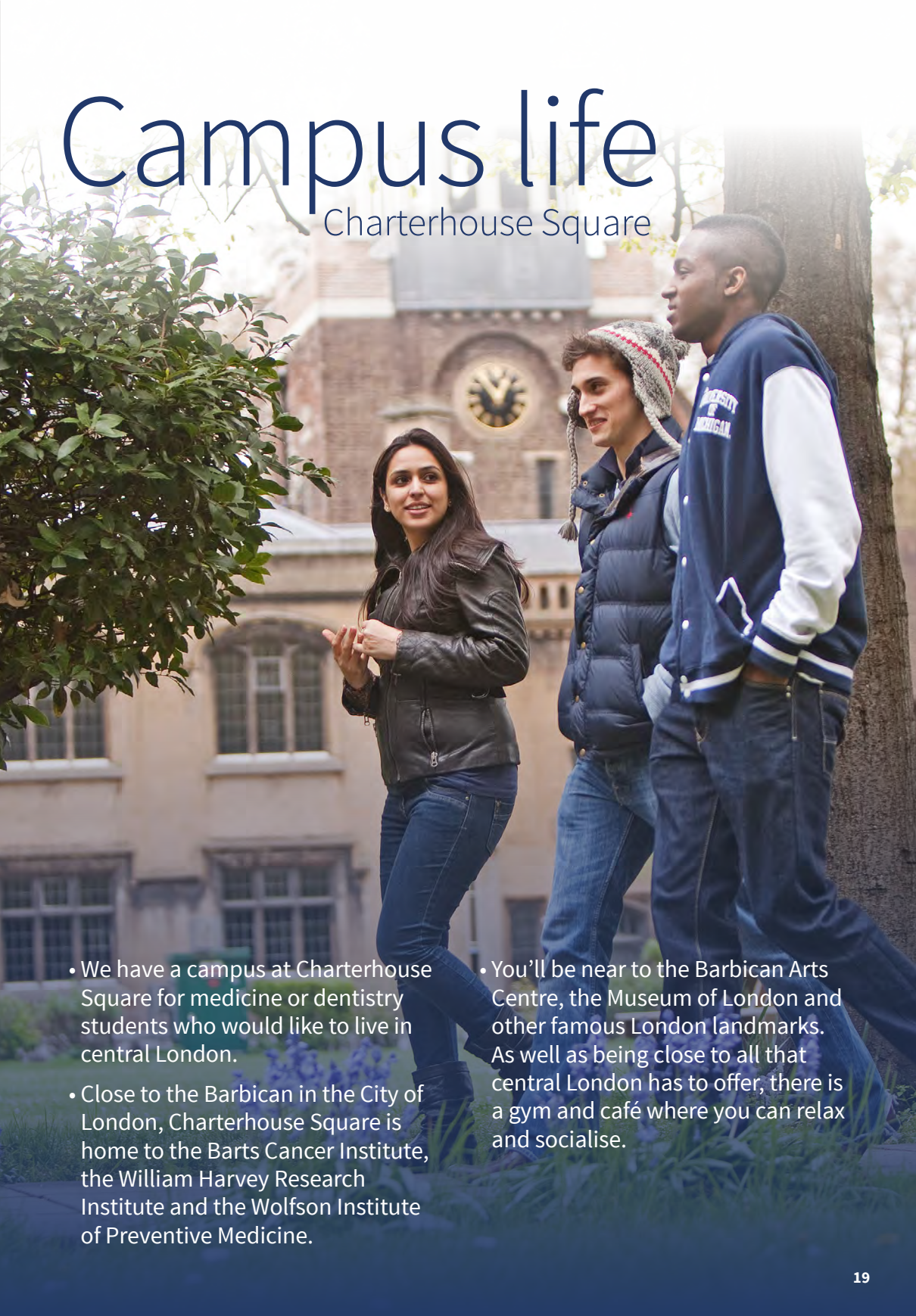
Campus life

Whitechapel

- If you study medicine and dentistry, you will spend most of your time at our campus at Whitechapel, which includes The Royal London Hospital. The Whitechapel campus is less than a mile from the Mile End campus, where you will have some of your teaching. You will also spend some time at West Smithfield as part of your course.
- The Whitechapel campus has a strong sense of community with its own library, state-of-the-art labs at the Blizard Institute and the Students' Union building, home to the Griff Inn Bar & Kitchen, games room, study rooms and the Multi-Faith Centre.
- You can also use all the facilities at the Mile End campus.

Campus life

Charterhouse Square

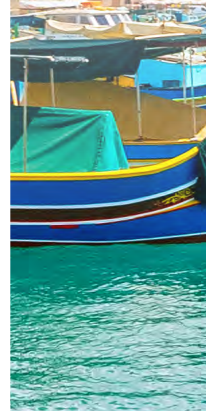
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- A photograph of three students walking on a university campus. In the foreground, a young woman with long dark hair, wearing a black leather jacket and blue jeans, is walking towards the camera and smiling. Behind her, two young men are walking. The one in the middle is wearing a blue puffer jacket and a grey knit hat with a red stripe. The one on the right is wearing a blue and white varsity jacket and blue jeans. They are walking on a path with green grass and trees. In the background, there is a large, historic brick building with a clock tower and arched windows. The sky is bright and slightly hazy.
- We have a campus at Charterhouse Square for medicine or dentistry students who would like to live in central London.
 - Close to the Barbican in the City of London, Charterhouse Square is home to the Barts Cancer Institute, the William Harvey Research Institute and the Wolfson Institute of Preventive Medicine.
 - You'll be near to the Barbican Arts Centre, the Museum of London and other famous London landmarks. As well as being close to all that central London has to offer, there is a gym and café where you can relax and socialise.

Global locations

- Malta (Gozo)
- Paris
- China



- Queen Mary is a truly global university with sites across Europe and Asia. Our international partnerships in Europe provide the academic excellence of a Queen Mary degree, combined with an incredible cultural experience.
- You can enjoy the beaches and blue skies of Gozo, while studying medicine, or study international politics while experiencing all that Paris has to offer.
- For students living in China, we offer degrees in telecommunications, biomedical sciences and materials science delivered in partnership with leading universities in Beijing, Nanchang and Xian.



Find out what is on offer at each of our global sites:

qmul.ac.uk/malta, qmul.ac.uk/paris, qmul.ac.uk/china-jp

Our place in London



Covent Garden
 London has all the culture you could ever want – galleries, gigs, comedy, film and of course world-famous theatre in the West End.

For Charterhouse Square and West Smithfield

For Lincoln's Inn Fields

South Kensington
 London museums – including the Science Museum, Natural History Museum and Victoria & Albert Museum at South Kensington – are all free so you can go whenever you want.

Westminster
 The UK is one of the oldest modern democracies and London has always been its political heart. The Houses of Parliament and Big Ben are among the city's most iconic landmarks.

Waterloo
 A trip on the London Eye gives you a bird's eye of London and all it has to offer.

Find out more about the advantages of studying in London: qmul.ac.uk/london-advantage



Shoreditch High Street

Down the road from Queen Mary is Shoreditch, one of the hippest neighbourhoods in London. Get yourself a flat white and have a wander.



For
Whitechapel
Campus

For
Mile End
Campus



Liverpool Street

Being so close to the City, London's financial centre, Queen Mary has networks with many companies that provide our students with excellent work experience and other opportunities.



Stratford

There's something for everyone at Stratford, including the Westfield shopping centre and theatre, cinema and plenty of bars and restaurants. You can also explore the Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park, enjoy the facilities from the London 2012 Olympics and slide down the world's tallest and longest tunnel slide!





Student hangouts

We asked Queen Mary students for their favourite local places to hang out. Here are just some of the places they picked.




Find out more about what it's like to study at Queen Mary:
qmul.ac.uk/student-life










Rich Mix – Showing live music, films, theatre, dance and visual arts, Rich Mix is one of the most diverse and creative art centres in London.








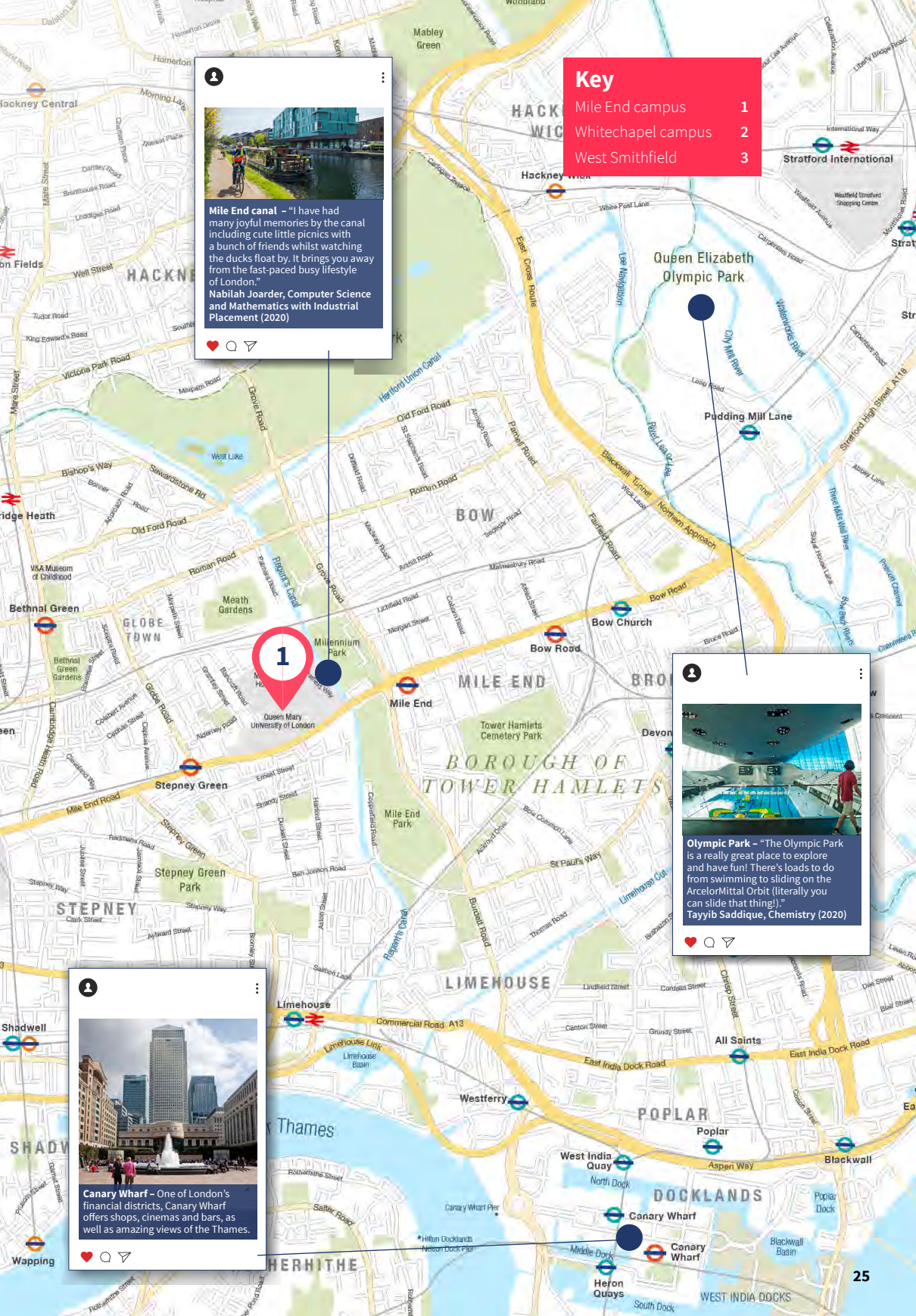
Brick Lane – Famous for its bagels, curries, bars and clubs, Brick Lane is a great place to hang out day or night.





Tower Bridge – One of London's most famous landmarks, Tower Bridge is an iconic bridge that lifts to let large boats through. There are exhibitions, great views and a glass floor.






Key

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West Smithfield	3




Mile End canal - "I have had many joyful memories by the canal including cute little picnics with a bunch of friends whilst watching the ducks float by. It brings you away from the fast-paced busy lifestyle of London."

Nabilah Joarder, Computer Science and Mathematics with Industrial Placement (2020)



Olympic Park - "The Olympic Park is a really great place to explore and have fun! There's loads to do from swimming to sliding on the ArcelorMittal Orbit (literally you can slide that thing!)"

Tayyib Saddique, Chemistry (2020)



Canary Wharf - One of London's financial districts, Canary Wharf offers shops, cinemas and bars, as well as amazing views of the Thames.

How to apply



The dates below refer to courses starting in September 2020.

June	July	August	September	October	November	December
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Do your research

Choose your degree programme and **check the entry requirements**
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate

Come to our **Open Days** on 21 and 22 June and 5 October 2019
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/openday

If you can't make an Open Day speak to our current Queen Mary students online
qmul.ac.uk/unibuddy

Tour the campus any time
qmul.ac.uk/campustours

Prepare your UCAS application

- Register your UCAS Apply account
ucas.com/apply
- Write your personal statement
- Organise your academic reference

Make your application

15
Oct
2019

**Medicine and Dentistry
application deadline**

qmul.ac.uk/smd

Submit your application

from early September
ucas.com

Queen Mary's code is **Q50**

For more information about how to apply, go to:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/apply

For more information about entry requirements, including our English language requirements and the international qualifications we accept, go to:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry



December	January	February	March	April	May	June
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**15
Jan
2020**

UCAS application deadline

Some courses may close after this date

Final UCAS application deadline

**30
Jun
2020**

Applications after this date go into Clearing

Accept your offer

If you apply by 15 January 2020, you should get a decision by 31 March 2020

Decide your firm and insurance choices
on UCAS track by early May 2020
track.ucas.com

If you apply after 15 January 2020, you'll get a decision later.
Check track.ucas.com for deadlines

Accommodation application deadline

**31
May
2020**

Once you have firmly accepted your offer, you can **apply for accommodation**
residences.qmul.ac.uk

We will write to you after you have accepted your offer to advise on next steps.

Subject areas

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Biological and Biomedical Sciences	34	History	154
Business and Management	46	Law	168
Chemical Sciences	56	Linguistics	178
Comparative Literature	62	Materials Science and Engineering	190
Computer Science	72	Mathematical Sciences	198
Dentistry	84	Medicine	210
Drama	92	Modern Languages and Culture	222
Economics and Finance	98	Physics and Astronomy	248
Engineering	108	Politics and International Relations	256
English	126	Psychology	274
Film Studies	134		
Geography and Environmental Science	144		



Our
Whitechapel
Campus

Our
Mile End
Campus

Foundation programmes

“Everyone at Queen Mary has been really welcoming – as a Science and Engineering Foundation Programme student, there is a lot of support available and I have really enjoyed becoming part of the student community”

Nikita Ramrattan, Science and Engineering Foundation Programme (2017)

Queen Mary has an established suite of foundation programmes which provide access pathways to undergraduate degrees.

We offer:

- International Foundation Programme in Business and Management (for international and EU students)
- International Foundation Programme in Humanities and Social Sciences (for international and EU students)
- Science and Engineering Degrees with Foundation (for home, EU and international students)
- International Science and Engineering Foundation Programme (for international students).



Foundation programmes at Queen Mary University of London

IFP in Business and Management (1 year)

Business Management
Accounting
Marketing

IFP in Humanities and Social Sciences (1 year)

Business Management
Economics and Finance
English and Drama
Global Health
History
Languages, Linguistics and Film
Law
Mathematics
Politics and International Relations

BSc Programmes in the Schools of Business and Management and Economics and Finance with integrated foundation year (4 years)

International Science and Engineering Foundation Programme (1 year)

Biological and Chemical Sciences
Mathematics
Electronic Engineering and Computer Science
Physics
Engineering and Materials Science
Environmental Science
Finance
Neuroscience

The Science and Engineering Faculty integrated foundation year is combined with a wide selection of traditional 3 year BSc and BEng degrees (1+3 years), including Biological and Chemical Sciences, Computer Science, Mathematics, Physics, and Engineering (Aerospace, Biomedical, Electrical, Electronic, Mechanical, Robotics and Sustainable Energy).

All foundation programmes are taught at our Mile End campus by Queen Mary staff, many of whom are also involved in teaching undergraduate and postgraduate courses at the University. As a foundation student at Queen Mary you will have access to all the University's facilities and services available to undergraduate and postgraduate students.

You will benefit from:

- full access to all student facilities (academic, welfare, IT, library, social and sport)
- experienced and well-qualified teaching staff
- the opportunity to progress on to an undergraduate degree in a wide range of subjects
- specifically designed pastoral and academic support
- a wide range of modern accommodation located on campus
- studying on a campus-based university within easy reach of all London's attractions.

International Foundation Programme (IFP) in Business and Management

For applicants keen to pursue a degree in Business Management, Marketing or Accounting, the IFP in Business and Management offers a bespoke student experience on our lively and welcoming Mile End campus.

IFP teachers are highly qualified and experienced. Their knowledge of the needs of foundation students ensures that you will be well-supported in your studies and in adapting to university life.

Through lectures, seminars, and one-to-one tutorials, you will gain a unique insight into all aspects of the study of Business and Management. The foundation year is an excellent first step towards success on your undergraduate studies and beyond.

International Foundation Programme in Humanities and Social Sciences (HSS)

International students with a good high school leaving qualification can enjoy all the social and academic benefits of life at Queen Mary with the IFP in Humanities and Social Sciences.

The programme provides pathways to any undergraduate degree within HSS as well as Mathematics and Global Health.

The programme enables you to bridge the gap between school and university and provides you with the knowledge and skills to achieve high standards on your future degree programme from day one. With the IFP, you will acclimatise yourself to the methods of teaching and learning in UK higher education, with modules delivered via lectures and small seminar groups as well as one-to-one tutorials. All teaching staff are Queen Mary faculty and most also teach on our undergraduate and postgraduate degrees.

Science and Engineering Degrees with Foundation

Open to UK, EU and international students with A-levels, the IB Diploma or an equivalent qualification, this Foundation year is combined with a traditional university degree in an integrated four (1+3) year degree. Successful completion of the Foundation year allows students to progress on to a variety of Science and Engineering programmes including Biological and Chemical Sciences, Engineering, Materials, Computer Science, Physics and Mathematics.

You can apply via ucas.com. UK/EU foundation students are eligible to apply for funding through the Student Loans Company.

International Science and Engineering Foundation Programme

International students who have successfully completed a high school certificate may join this one-year stand-alone foundation programme with pathways into science (biology, chemistry, computer science, mathematics, physics, neuroscience and psychology) and engineering (aerospace, biomedical, electrical, electronic, mechanical, robotics and sustainable energy). On successful completion of the year and subject to meeting progression requirements, you are guaranteed an offer for your chosen undergraduate degree at Queen Mary. Applications may be made through the year via the online facility on the Queen Mary website. To find out more, visit: sefp.qmul.ac.uk

Foundation programmes

Entry requirements

International Foundation Programme in Business and Management

Applicants should have a good high school leaving certificate and a reference letter from a teacher.

A minimum English proficiency level of IELTS 6.0 (minimum 5.5 in all elements) or equivalent is required for the programme.

International Foundation Programme in Humanities and Social Sciences

Applicants should have a good high school leaving certificate and a reference letter from a teacher.

A minimum English proficiency level of IELTS 6.0 (minimum 5.5 in all elements) or equivalent is required for the programme.

Science and Engineering Degrees with Foundation

Applicants should typically have passes in three relevant subjects at A2 level at minimum grade C to be considered for entry. However, conditional offers for admission onto this programme do vary, and may be higher than the minimum requirement. For more details, visit sefp.qmul.ac.uk.

Students have the option to transfer to the integrated masters programmes in later years subject to academic performance.

International Science and Engineering Foundation Programme

International students should have completed high school studies with good grades. Qualifications must include science and mathematics in the final year of study. International students with A-levels, IB Diploma or American Advanced Placements can apply for the Science and Engineering Degrees with Foundation (1+3 years), via UCAS or UCAS Clearing.

A minimum English proficiency level of UKVI academic IELTS 5.5 overall (minimum 5.5 in all elements) is an essential requirement.

Related programmes

Our foundation programmes offer pathways on to a range of degrees in:

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Comparative Literature	62	Linguistics	178
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Find out more

Our programmes

International Foundation Programme in Business and Management: qmul.ac.uk/foundation

International Foundation Programme in Humanities and Social Sciences: language-centre.sllf.qmul.ac.uk/ifp

Science and Engineering Degrees with Foundation (open to UK, EU and international students): sefp.qmul.ac.uk

The International Science and Engineering Foundation Year sefp.qmul.ac.uk

The integrated programmes in the Schools of Business and Management (open to UK, EU and international students). Please see page 55 for more details.

The integrated programmes in the School of Economics and Finance (open to UK, EU and international students). Please see page 98 for more details.

The programme code that you select depends on the subject area of the degree programme that you wish to follow after the foundation year. Please visit qmul.ac.uk/foundation for further details.

Fees and funding

qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/feesandfunding

Admissions

If you are applying directly to Queen Mary you may do so up until 31 August 2020. If you are applying via ucas.com you need to adhere to relevant UCAS deadlines.

International Foundation Programme in Business and Management

International and EU applicants should apply via ucas.com or directly to the university online at: language-centre.sllf.qmul.ac.uk/apply-ifp

International Foundation Programme in Humanities and Social Sciences

International and EU applicants should apply via ucas.com or directly to the university online.

Science and Engineering Degrees with Foundation Applications for entry to the integrated foundation programmes should be made through ucas.com

International Science and Engineering Foundation Programme

Applications for this one-year stand-alone foundation programme are made directly via the Queen Mary website: sefp.qmul.ac.uk

General enquiries

International Foundation Programme in Business and Management

Tel: +44 (0)20 7882 2826/8918

Email: foundationprogrammes@qmul.ac.uk

International Foundation Programme in Humanities and Social Sciences

Tel: +44 (0)20 7882 2826/8918

Email: foundationprogrammes@qmul.ac.uk

Science and Engineering Degrees with Foundation

Tel: +44 (0)20 7882 3733

Email: sefp-admissions@qmul.ac.uk

International Science and Engineering Foundation Programme

Tel: +44 (0)20 7882 2761

Email: isefpadmissions@qmul.ac.uk

We offer tailored doctoral and academic support for foundation students that includes:

- Academic English writing and study skills in small groups or one-to-one tuition
- An assigned Academic Adviser who will provide academic guidance, monitoring of the student's academic achievement, attendance and personal wellbeing
- Free professional advice and counselling – legal, migration/visa matters and personal matters
- Peer mentoring – additional support from former foundation students who have been especially trained to support other students
- Online access to coursework and test grades, and attendance records throughout the year
- International students on the one year programme will receive assistance with UCAS applications including assistance and guidance on choice of university, degree course and development of personal statement. The Academic Adviser will provide an academic reference and students are also given practice sessions and advice on UCAS academic interviews
- Personal development: a series of interactive workshops ranging from an introduction to British culture to money management.

Biological and Biomedical Sciences

“One thing I really like about my department is that everyone is always happy to help you, which makes such a difference”

Durdana Ahmed, Neuroscience BSc

Our programmes span the whole of the biological and biomedical sciences. For medically related subjects, consider our Biomedical Sciences, Neuroscience or Pharmacology and Innovative Therapeutics programmes (co-taught between the School of Biological and Chemical Sciences, and Barts and The London School of Medicine and Dentistry). Those interested in ecology or conservation might prefer Zoology, while if your interests lie at the molecular end of biology, Genetics or Biochemistry may be for you. Our Biology programme offers a strong grounding in biological sciences, with opportunities to specialise as your interests develop.



Why study biological, biochemical and biomedical sciences at Queen Mary?

Whether you're studying ecology, genetics or biomedical sciences, you'll be taught by staff who are leading researchers in their fields. The quality of our Biomedical Sciences programme was praised by our external exam board for our research-led teaching and the opportunities we provide our students to develop practical skills in biomedical sciences and the wider bioscience field.

Our central location in London means that you can take advantage of our close relationship with institutions such as the Natural History Museum, ZSL London Zoo and the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew. Our degrees give you a strong foundation for your future career, whether that is in industry employment, further study at PhD or MSc level or progression on to medicine or dentistry.

Teaching

Our programmes involve a mixture of classroom activities and laboratory work. Most material is delivered via lectures, backed up with small-group tutorials and workshops, where you have the opportunity to go through problems and practise past exam papers. A typical weekly workload would be:

- eight one-hour lectures
- nine to 12 hours of practical laboratories and workshops
- 18–20 hours of private study/coursework.

Fieldwork

Fieldwork opportunities are available in many of our modules. Destinations vary year on year. Compulsory modules won't cost extra. For optional overseas fieldwork information, visit: sbcs.qmul.ac.uk

Assessment

For all programmes you must take 120 credits (normally eight modules) per year. Each module is assessed through theory examinations (typically 75–80 per cent of the final mark) and coursework. In your final year, you will undertake a research project or project skills in the life sciences module worth 30 credits.

How can I use my degree?

Graduates from our Biological and Biomedical Sciences degrees go on to work in a wide variety of careers. Some apply their degree knowledge directly, working in the sciences, while others transfer their skills into sectors such as the media, technology or finance. Other graduates move into research, where they study for a higher degree such as an MSc or PhD, or go on to study medicine or dentistry.

The transferable skills you gain at Queen Mary are valued by a wide range of employers and include:

- numeracy
- data-handling and interpretation
- communication skills
- analytical skills
- manual and practical lab skills.

Study abroad

You can choose to apply for a four- or five-year version (depending on whether you're applying for a BSc or MSci) of our Biological or Biomedical Sciences degrees with a full year abroad. Paying reduced fees for your year abroad, you would study with one of our prestigious partners in Europe, North America, Australia or Asia (specific partnerships for each programme may vary). Please note study abroad is not available.

Foundation Year

All Biological and Biomedical Sciences programmes include a Foundation Year option. Please see page 31 for more information.

School highlights

- Research-led teaching from staff with world-class expertise across the whole range of biological sciences.
- Joint teaching on our medically-related programmes between Barts and The London School of Medicine and Dentistry, and the School of Biological and Chemical Sciences.
- Research and teaching links with international institutions such as the Natural History Museum and ZSL London Zoo.
- Vibrant research culture with weekly departmental seminars on new findings within biological research.
- High employment: 91 per cent of our graduates were in employment and/or study six months after graduation.

Recent employers in Biological, Biochemical and Biomedical Sciences

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| • GSK | • London Imaging Centre |
| • NHS England | • Great Ormond Street Hospital |
| • EY | • Hammersmith Medicines Research |
| • Deloitte | • Genomics England |
| • National Hospital for Neurology and Neurosurgery | • Institute of Cancer Research |
| • Princess Alexandra Hospital | • All Hallows Hospital |

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Biochemistry

C700 BSc (three years)

3W45 BSc (four years with a Year in Industry/Research)

C70Y BSc (four years with a Year Abroad)

C701 MSci (four years)

C71Y MSci (five years with a Year Abroad)

A-level

BSc: ABB including A-level Chemistry.

Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

MSci/Year in Industry: AAB including A-level Chemistry. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

BSc: 34 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Chemistry.

MSci/Year in Industry: 35 points overall with 6,6,5 35 points overall with 6,6,5 (from three Higher Level subjects including Chemistry).

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are not considered.

Biochemistry – applying molecular concepts to complex biological systems – is the cutting edge of science in the 21st century.

Our Biochemistry programmes benefit from having world-leading researchers in both biology and chemistry together in one department. On all of these programmes, you will study the ways in which both disciplines interact in living organisms, and learn how this underpins our understanding of biological and medical science. Option modules in the second and third years let you direct your studies to the areas that interest you most.

Our Biochemistry MSci includes a fourth year where you undertake an extended research project. You will work as part of a research group conducting original research work. Several of our students have published their work in peer review journals. As part of the Year in Industry/Research BSc, during your second year you will receive one-to-one support to help you to identify and apply for placement opportunities. If successful, you will spend your third year working in industry or carrying out an extended research project, before returning to Queen Mary for your fourth year.

Year 1

Compulsory modules

- Basic Biochemistry
- Cell Biology
- Essential Skills for Biochemists
- Fundamentals of Organic Chemistry I
- Fundamentals of Organic Chemistry II
- Molecular Genetics
- Physiology
- Practical Biochemistry
- Practical Molecular and Cellular Biology

Year 2

Compulsory modules

- Biochemistry Communication
- Genes and Bioinformatics

- Membrane and Cellular Biochemistry
- Metabolic Pathways
- Techniques for Biological and Chemical Sciences

Year 3

Compulsory modules

- Biochemistry Communication
- Enzyme Catalysis
- Membrane Proteins
- Molecular Basis of Disease
- Protein Structure, Folding and Assemblies

Year 4

MSci students only

- Advanced Biochemical Research Methods
- Biochemical MSci Research Project

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
Yes

Study abroad: Yes

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/C700

Biology

C100 BSc (three years)

A-level

ABB including A-level Biology. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

34 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Biology.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

From human disease to ecology and evolution, this is the programme to choose if you want a broad-based degree covering the whole of the biological sciences. In your first year, you will cover subjects including genetics, evolution, physiology and biochemistry. In the second and final years, you can either retain this broad approach or specialise.

Those interested in ecology, conservation or animal biology might take advantage of our wide range of field courses – for example, studying ecology in South Africa or hunting for dinosaur fossils in Canada – while others might prefer to opt for modules in neuroscience, developmental biology or the molecular basis of disease.

Year 1

Compulsory modules

- Basic Biochemistry
- Cell Biology
- Ecology (includes field trip to Somerset)
- Essential Skills for Biologists
- Evolution
- Molecular Genetics
- Physiology
- Practical Biology
- Practical Molecular and Cellular Biology

Year 2

Option modules include

- Animal and Plant Diversity
- Cell Biology and Developmental Genetics
- Comparative and Integrative Physiology
- Ecological Interactions I
- Ecological Interactions II (includes field trip to Croatia)
- Evolutionary Genetics
- Genes and Bioinformatics
- Marine and Animal Diversity (includes field trip to Millport, Scotland)

C10Y BSc (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 3

Option modules include

- Climate Change and Conservation Challenges
- Ecological and Evolutionary Genomics
- Environmental Microbiology
- Functional Genomics and Epigenetics
- Molecular Basis of Disease
- Neuroscience: From Molecules to Behaviour
- Species: Dinosaurs to DNA (includes field trip to Canada)
- Tropical ecology and conservation (includes field trip to the African savannas)

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
No

Study abroad: Yes

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/C100

“The best thing about the Biology course at Queen Mary is how diverse the modules are – there really is something for everyone, no matter where your interests lie. Also, the overseas trips are an amazing experience where you get to actively apply the biological concepts you learn, and they take you to a diverse range of places. For me personally, getting to see parts of Croatia and South Africa that I would normally never have thought to go to really opened up my eyes to the kind of work available to me as a Biology graduate”

Millahat Asif, Biology BSc

Biomedical Sciences

B990 BSc (three years)

A-level

AAB including A-level Biology and one other science subject.

IB

35 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Biology and one other science subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are not considered.

Biomedical science is concerned with understanding the causes, diagnosis and treatment of disease. Our programme is co-taught between the School of Biological and Chemical Sciences, and Barts and The London School of Medicine and Dentistry. You will initially study subjects including human anatomy, physiology, biochemistry, molecular biology, immunology, genetics and pharmacology.

In your final year, you will study specialist modules in topics including endocrinology, genomics, drug design, cell pathology and cancer biology. Many of our biomedical sciences graduates go on to study medicine and dentistry, and our programme has been designed with this in mind.

Course highlight

For those interested in studying medicine after graduation, the 19 highest ranked students across BSc Biomedical Sciences, BSc Neuroscience and BSc Pharmacology and Innovative Therapeutics programmes will be guaranteed an interview for the five year A100 Medicine MBBS degree (Barts and the London). Ranking, and consequent selection for interview will be based on an aggregate of academic ranking (50 per cent) and UKCAT score (50 per cent), and will be made at the end of the second year of study. The top five of these students will also be considered for the four-year A101 MBBS Graduate Entry Programme.

B99Y BSc (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 1

Compulsory modules

- Biomedical Physiology I – Exchange, Movement and Integration
- Biomolecules of Life
- Chromosomes and Gene Functions
- Essential Skills for Biomedical Scientists
- Human Anatomy
- The Microbial World and Humans
- The Human Cell
- Tissue Biology

Year 2

Compulsory modules

- Basic Immunology
- Biomedical Pharmacology
- Biomedical Physiology II – Cardiovascular and Respiratory
- Biomedical Sciences Case Approach to Problem Solving
- Clinical Microbiology

- Essential Biochemistry for Human Life
- Human Molecular Biology
- Techniques in Biomedical Sciences

Year 3

Compulsory modules

- Biomedical Science Case Approach to Problem Solving
- Cellular Pathology and Blood Science

Year 3

Option modules include

- Advanced Immunology
- Cancer Biology
- Clinical Pharmacology
- Drug Discovery and Design
- Human Genetics and Genomics
- Infectious Diseases
- Molecular Basis of Personalised Medicine
- Receptors and Mechanisms of Cell Signalling

Campus: Mile End and Whitechapel

Industrial experience: No

Study abroad: Yes

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/B990



“Studying Biomedical Sciences was the perfect fit for me, since it gave me the chance to deepen my knowledge of Human Biology and at the same time I found many chances to volunteer and gain work experience in hospitals”

*Carola Bigogno, 2018 Graduate
Biomedical Sciences BSc*

Genetics

C400 BSc (three years)

A-level

ABB including A-level Biology. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

34 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Biology.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Genetics is the hot topic of 21st century science, revolutionising biology and medicine. The Government's 100,000 Genomes Project aims to sequence the genomes of up to 100,000 NHS patients or infections in patients to produce better and earlier diagnosis of disease and more personalised care. None of this would be possible without a detailed understanding of genetics.

Our programme covers a broad range of topics in modern genetics, with modules designed to give you a thorough grounding in the molecular biology of DNA, RNA and proteins, as well as the role of genes in development, ecology and evolution, equipping you with the skills needed to take your place at the forefront of 21st century science – whether it's in biomedicine, conservation or ecology.

C40Y BSc (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 1

Compulsory modules

- Basic Biochemistry
- Cell Biology
- Ecology (includes field trip to Somerset)
- Essential Skills for Biologists
- Evolution
- Molecular Genetics
- Physiology
- Practical Biology
- Practical Molecular and Cellular Biology

Year 2

Compulsory modules

- Evolutionary Genetics
- Genes and Bioinformatics
- Research Methods and Communication
- Transmission Genetics

Year 3

Option modules include

- Ecological and Evolutionary Genomics
- Environmental Microbiology
- Human Genetics and Genomics
- Mammals and Evolution
- Neuroscience: From Molecules to Behaviour
- Parasites and Infectious Disease
- Species: Dinosaurs to DNA (includes field trip to Canada)
- Tropical Ecology and Conservation (includes field trip to the African savannas)

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

No

Study abroad: Yes

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/C400

Medical Genetics

C431 BSc (three years)

A-level

ABB including A-level Biology.

IB

34 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Biology.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Cutting-edge genetics research is leading a revolution in medicine.

Building on our highly successful Genetics BSc, and co-taught by the School of Biological and Chemical Sciences, and Barts and The London School of Medicine and Dentistry, our Medical Genetics programme offers you a unique opportunity to study medically-related topics such as tissue biology, human molecular biology and cancer biology within the context of classical, chromosomal, population and molecular genetics.

You will learn about the genetic and molecular basis of human health, development and disease, and explore the evolution of diseases within human populations. You will also gain a valuable introduction to medical research, genetic counselling and bioethics.

Year 1

Compulsory modules

- Basic Biochemistry
- Cell Biology
- Essential Skills for Biologists
- Evolution
- Molecular Genetics
- Practical Biology
- Practical Molecular and Cellular Biology
- Physiology
- Tissue Biology

Year 2

Compulsory modules

- Evolutionary Genetics
- Human Genetic Disorders
- Human Molecular Biology
- Research Methods and Communication
- Transmission Genetics

C43Y BSc (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 3

Option modules include

- Advanced Immunology
- Cancer Biology
- Endocrine Physiology and Biochemistry
- Molecular Basis of Disease

- Molecular Basis of Personalised Medicine
- Neuroscience: From Molecules to Behaviour
- Parasites and Infectious Disease
- Reproductive and Developmental Biology

Campus: Mile End and Whitechapel

Study abroad: Yes

Accredited: No

Industrial experience:

No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/C431

“One of the main things I’ve learnt is that there are so many different careers you can go into that involve medicine and working with people. I might still go on to study medicine but there are so many interesting career options for me, which is great”

Quinita Nortje, 2018 Graduate, Medical Genetics BSc

Neuroscience

B140 BSc (three years)

A-level

ABB including A-level Biology or Chemistry and a second science subject. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

34 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Biology and Chemistry.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are not considered.

Remarkable advances in neuroscience make it one of the fastest growing areas in biomedical sciences. Neuroscience is dramatically improving our understanding of the human nervous system, and most notably the brain. Neuroscience is jointly taught by Barts and The London School of Medicine and Dentistry, and the School of Biological and Chemical Sciences.

You will get a strong foundation in biomedical science provided by core modules during the first two years. You will study neuroanatomy, physiology, biochemistry, molecular biology, genetics and pharmacology. Third-year students will have the opportunity to undertake their own laboratory-based research project or join and work with an existing research group at Queen Mary.

Course highlight

For those interested in studying medicine after graduation, the 19 highest ranked students across BSc Biomedical Sciences, BSc Neuroscience and BSc Pharmacology and Innovative Therapeutics programmes will be guaranteed an interview for the five-year A100 Medicine MBBS degree (Barts and the London). Ranking and consequent selection for interview will be based on an aggregate of academic ranking (50 per cent) and UKCAT score (50 per cent), and will be made at the end of the second year of study. The top five of these students will also be considered for the four-year A101 MBBS Graduate Entry Programme.

B14Y BSc (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 1

Compulsory modules

- Biomedical Physiology I – Exchange, Movement and Integration
- Biomolecules of Life
- Causes and Prevention of Disease
- Chromosomes and Gene Functions
- Exploring Neuroscience
- Functional Neuroanatomy
- The Human Cell
- Tissue Biology

Year 2

Compulsory modules

- Biomedical Pharmacology
- Biomedical Physiology II – Cardiovascular and Respiratory
- Cellular and Molecular Neuroscience

- Human Molecular Biology
- Membrane and Cellular Biochemistry
- Systems Neuroscience

Year 3

Compulsory modules

- Repair and Regeneration in the Nervous System
- Perspectives on Brain Disorders

Year 3

Option modules include

- Biomarkers in Neuroscience
- Cognitive Psychology
- Drug Discovery and Design
- Human Genetics and Genomics
- Molecular Basis of Disease
- Stem Cells and Regenerative Medicine

Campus: Mile End and Whitechapel

Industrial experience:

No

Study abroad: Yes

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/B140

Pharmacology and Innovative Therapeutics

B211 BSc (three years)

A-level

ABB including A-level Biology or Chemistry and a second science subject. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

34 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Biology and Chemistry.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are not considered.

Pharmacology is the study of medicines. Identified as a major skills deficit by pharmaceutical and biotechnology industries, this programme was designed in discussion with biopharmaceutical and research leaders to equip graduates to meet the shortfall, or to progress into academic careers, or to apply for entry to training in medicine or dentistry.

Led by Barts and The London School of Medicine and Dentistry and co-taught by the School of Biological and Chemical Sciences, you will explore basic, molecular and clinical pharmacology, develop laboratory expertise, and understand the clinical trial and regulatory pathways bringing new drugs from an initial idea through to the patient.

B21Y BSc (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 1

Compulsory modules

- Biomedical Physiology I – Exchange, Movement and Integration
- Biomolecules of Life
- Causes and Prevention of Disease
- Chromosomes and Gene Functions
- Introduction to Pharmacology
- Research Skills for Pharmacology
- The Human Cell
- Tissue Biology

Year 2

Compulsory modules

- Biomedical Physiology II – Cardiovascular and Respiratory
- Clinical Pharmacology and Assessment of Drug Safety

- Drug Target Identification
- Human Molecular Biology
- Infection, Immunology and Inflammation
- The Business of Pharmacology

Year 3

Compulsory modules

- Classic Papers and Current Topics in Pharmacology
- Clinical Trials and Regulatory Affairs
- Drug Design for Pharmacologists
- Translational Pharmacology and Innovative Therapeutics

Campus: Mile End and Whitechapel

Industrial experience:
No

Study abroad: Yes

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/B211

“What I enjoy most about my degree is being taught by lecturers who are actively involved in innovative, life-changing research. Plus, all the facilities are so modern and comfortable”

Chidimma Umelo, Pharmacology and Innovative Therapeutics BSc



Zoology

C300 BSc (three years)

A-level

ABB including A-level Biology. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

34 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Biology.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Queen Mary has a long record of research achievement in understanding the structure, physiology, ecology and behaviour of animals – from microscopic creatures to turtles, seals, whales and dolphins. As a zoology student, you will receive a thorough grounding in vertebrate and invertebrate biology. To complement this, we offer modules in physiology, behaviour, evolution and neurobiology. Modules in molecular and population genetics, ecology, statistics and immunology are also available.

We place a strong emphasis on fieldwork, with compulsory and optional modules taking students to locations across the UK and internationally, including:

- studying tropical ecology in the African savannas
- learning about marine and animal diversity in Scotland
- hunting for dinosaur fossils in Canada
- studying predator-prey interactions in Somerset
- studying ecological interactions in Croatia.

Year 1

Compulsory modules

- Basic Biochemistry
- Cell Biology
- Ecology (includes field trip to Somerset)
- Essential Skills for Biologists
- Evolution
- Molecular Genetics

- Practical Biology
- Practical Molecular and Cellular Biology
- Physiology

Year 2

Compulsory modules

- Animal and Plant Diversity
- Comparative and Integrative Physiology

C30Y BSc (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 2

Option modules include

- Cell Biology and Developmental Genetics
- Ecological Interactions I
- Ecological Interactions II (includes field trip to Croatia)
- Evolutionary Genetics
- Genes and Bioinformatics
- Marine and Animal Diversity (includes field trip to Millport, Scotland)
- Microbial Physiology and Growth
- Transmission Genetics

Year 3

Compulsory modules

- Research Methods and Communication

Year 3

Option modules include

- Animal Behaviour and Cognition
- Climate Change and Conservation Challenges
- Ecological and Evolutionary Genomics
- Environmental Microbiology
- Functional Genomics and Epigenetics
- Neuroscience: From Molecules to Behaviour
- Species: Dinosaurs to DNA (includes field trip to Canada)
- Tropical Ecology and Conservation (includes field trip to the African savannas)

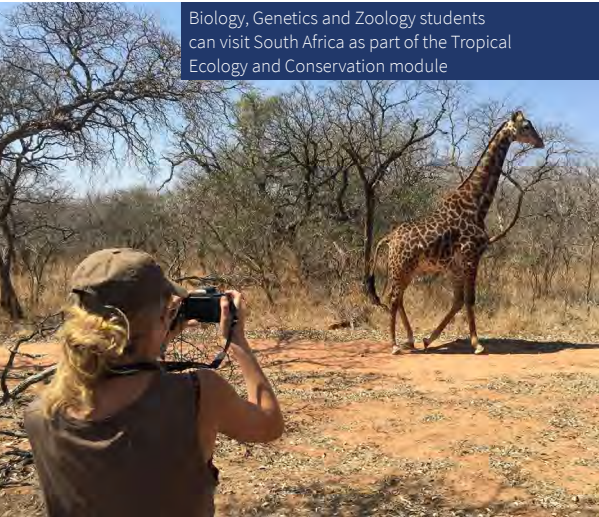
Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience: No

Study abroad: Yes

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/C300



“Zoology at Queen Mary is the perfect course for anyone with an interest in the science of the natural world. It’s a broad course with many offerings that really helped me to specialise what I wanted to get into. It can take you to lots of incredible places and gives you the chance to experience what life as a scientist is like”

Joshua Pope, Zoology BSc



Business and Management

“I chose Queen Mary because it’s one of the UK’s leading global universities. It’s also part of the Russell Group which is fantastic. I have chosen accounting and management because it provides graduates with promising career prospects. In particular, I aspire to work as a chartered accountant at a ‘big four’ firm. My degree has helped me pursue this ambition and secure a graduate offer”

Nadim Ahmed, Accounting and Management BSc (2019)

All organisations, whatever size and structure, need leaders with the skills to enable them to adapt and thrive in today’s business climate. They also need people who understand the impact business decisions can have upon society as a whole. Our aim is to create responsible future leaders who can interpret and analyse problems and propose effective and innovative solutions. You will learn how businesses function and develop the practical skills needed to take you forward in your chosen career.



Why study business and management at Queen Mary?

At Queen Mary, our unique approach promises you an inspiring educational experience in a location that is close to the financial centres of the City of London and Canary Wharf. Our multidisciplinary programmes draw on a range of disciplines (eg economics, psychology, politics and history) and the three pillars of social justice, good governance and sustainability, reflecting our commitment to the UN Principles of Responsible Management Education.

You will explore the private, public and not-for-profit sectors by analysing the way organisations function and management techniques they use, and examine how business shapes and is shaped by society. Alongside your studies you will also have the opportunity to be part of a thriving international community, and gain real-life work skills and professionally recognised certifications.

Assessment

In your first year you will gain a solid foundation in the study of business. You will also be introduced to a range of business and study skills and analytical approaches. During your second and third years, you will be able to choose from a wide range of electives, thus enabling you to specialise in a particular field of business.

Our teaching

Many of our academics work directly with governments and law systems around the world to shape public policy. For example, Professor Pedro Martins was seconded from the School to take on the role of Secretary of State for Employment for the Portuguese government. Teaching is also informed by the School's active research centres, groups and clusters. As a student here you will learn from experts who are truly passionate about what they teach. Visit: busman.qmul.ac.uk/research/research-centres

As well as lectures you will have access to carefully designed resources for self-directed study. You will benefit from small group teaching with a good staff/student ratio. You will be allocated an Academic Adviser and have access to academic support, both helping you to progress during your degree.

Study abroad

Studying abroad is an opportunity to live and study in a different country with the support of Queen Mary and your host university. Students who take up this opportunity find it a genuinely enriching experience. Experiencing another academic system is the key element while giving you a chance to travel to exciting destinations, gain insights into another culture, make lifelong friends and enhance your career prospects. To find out more, visit: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/exchange and qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/erasmus

Societies

Queen Mary Business & Enterprise Society (QMBES) is the official society of the School of Business and Management. It provides a wide range of academic, social and career-related opportunities to students who have an interest in business, tech and start-up sectors. It acts as a bridge between world-class organisations like Microsoft and Google and our members, further enhancing their university experience, career prospects and entrepreneurial mindset. To find out more, visit: facebook.com/qmbes

Workshops and events

School of Business and Management Careers & Enterprise runs a series of workshops and events to help you identify your career options and prepare you for competitive recruitment processes. In 2017/18, events included alumni panels, attended by representatives from HSBC, Amazon, Secret Cinema and office visits to Barclays, KPMG and the international creative agency, Mother. You can apply for career programmes, such as QConsult, QTaster and QMentoring to develop skills and confidence and help your CV stand out. Find out more at: careers.qmul.ac.uk

Careers

Student internships are actively encouraged and supported. Examples undertaken in 2018 include:

- AlphaSights
- Boeing
- Deutsche Bank Asset Management
- Dwellworks
- Investec
- J.P. Morgan
- Partners Group
- Pricewaterhouse Coopers (PWC)
- State Street Global Advisors

As well as graduates going on to work within the public, private and not-for-profit sectors, we have a thriving graduate entrepreneurship community. Some of our students go on to study one of our innovative, interdisciplinary Masters programmes. qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate

96% graduates in work or further study based on a survey of UK students only (DHLE, 2016)

“In a highly competitive job market, graduate employers expect students to complete internships to gain professional skills. At the School of Business and Management, we coordinate development programmes, events, one-to-one coaching sessions and internships to prepare students for the job market”

Helen Green, Employer Engagement and Internships Coordinator

Find out more

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Business Management

NN12 BSc (three years)

A-level

AAA. Excludes General Studies, Critical Thinking and Use of Mathematics.

IB

36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects. This must also include grade 4 in Standard Level Mathematics.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Integrated Foundation Year

For international students who have completed a good high school education that consists of 12 years' study and includes Mathematics equivalent to GCSE grade 6. For full details, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/NN13

Are you interested in learning about the relationship between business, management and society?

Our BSc in Business Management is designed to develop your understanding of management techniques and the forces at work in business. You'll build on your creative thinking, communication and analytical skills while learning about key business practices such as accounting, marketing, human resources and organisational innovation.

The first year will provide you with a solid foundation in business and management theory and practice. In your second and third years you can tailor your studies through a wide range of option modules, allowing you to build expertise in a particular field of business and prepare for your chosen career path.

NN13 BSc (four years with Integrated Foundation Year)

Modules are split into the following three distinct specialist tracks depending on module content and design. This enables you to focus and develop specialisms in your second and third years.

- 1. Business Psychology and Human Resources
- 2. Data Analytics
- 3. International Business

You will graduate with a working knowledge of real-world strategies and processes used by contemporary organisations from small- to medium-sized enterprises to large multinationals across the private, public and not-for-profit sectors.

Campus: Mile End	Accredited: No.
Industrial experience: No	However, some modules give exemptions from CIMA exams
Study abroad: Yes ie option in Years 1 and 2	Foundation Year: Yes. International students only

For module information and further details, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/NN12

“The Business Management programme is unique in the wide scope of modules available in second and third years. I founded a society, ‘Queen Mary Business & Enterprise Society’, with my acquired knowledge and skills”

Edward Melikyan, Business Management BSc (2019)

Accounting and Management

4P20 BSc (three years)

A-level

AAA. Excludes General Studies, Critical Thinking and Use of Mathematics.

IB

36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects. This must also include grade 4 in Standard Level Mathematics.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Integrated Foundation Year

For international students who have completed a good high school education that consists of 12 years' study and includes Mathematics equivalent to GCSE grade 6. For full details, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/4P21

Do you want to branch out into the world of accounting and management with professional accreditation?

The BSc Accounting and Management programme combines a unique academic perspective and professional preparation with practical relevance. This joint degree programme will enable you to develop a broad understanding of the theory and practice of both the Accounting and Management disciplines. The core accounting modules will give you a sound understanding of accounting fundamentals and principles to advanced knowledge in the contemporary needs of corporate, public and third sector organisations.

Compulsory modules examine the role of the accountant, accounting in business organisations, principles of bookkeeping, management accounting for decision makers, international financial accounting, international financial reporting, corporate governance and accountability, corporate strategy, financial markets and institutions and company valuation. Elective modules cover the broad knowledge of business and management subjects.

This programme is accredited by the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales (ICAEW) under the Global Partnership Programme. Students also receive exemptions into the CIMA and ACCA

4P21 BSc (four years with Integrated Foundation Year)

professional accounting organisations. This means when you graduate from this programme you can progress straight on to the professional qualifications, providing you with the essential foundation for your future career whether in general management or in professional accounting practice.

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

No

Study abroad: No

Foundation Year: Yes.

International students only

Accredited:



CIMA



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For module information and further details, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/4P20



“I chose Queen Mary because it allows you to be who you are. It’s the only university which offers a unique course sharpening both numeracy and literacy skills. I can pursue my passion of writing radio station scripts and develop a bright future as a Certified Chartered Management Accountant”

Afia Ahmad, Accounting and Management BSc (2020)

Marketing and Management

4G44 BSc (three years)

A-level

AAA. Excludes General Studies, Critical Thinking and Use of Mathematics.

IB

36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects. This must also include grade 4 in Standard Level Mathematics.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Integrated Foundation Year

For international students who have completed a good high school education that consists of 12 years' study and includes Mathematics equivalent to GCSE grade 6. For full details, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/4G45

In an increasingly competitive fast-changing business environment, the role of marketing professionals has become critical in ensuring the success of all businesses. Skilled marketing professionals are, therefore, highly valued in every industry and have access to a wide range of career pathways.

Our Marketing and Management programme is designed to equip you with a comprehensive foundation in marketing and analytical skills that enables you to think critically and make strategic decisions. It will challenge your preconceived ideas

“My Marketing and Management degree helped me to discover what excites me in the business world: marketing consultancy and data. It has also helped me to build a foundation of experience that is relevant and current to the business climate so when I go out to work my knowledge will be up-to-date”

Charles John David Kennedy-Markham, Marketing and Management, BSc (2019)

4G45 BSc (four years with Integrated Foundation Year)

and provoke you to consider forward-thinking strategies and cutting-edge business practices. You'll learn the essential principles of marketing and management in your first year and progress to more intensive studies of specialised areas like advertising, consumer psychology, services marketing, brand management, market analytics and digital marketing in your second and third years.

The Chartered Institute of Marketing (CIM) has awarded a Graduate Gateway against the BSc Marketing and Management programme. This means you will have the opportunity to acquire the CIM Certificate in Professional Marketing alongside your degree. To obtain this certificate you will need to pass all compulsory modules and certain elective modules.

Campus: Mile End	Foundation Year: Yes.
Industrial experience: No	International students only
Study abroad: No	Accredited:
	

For module information and further details, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/4G44

“I started my journey with an initial interest in marketing and this course has perfectly developed my skills that will be necessary when working in a fast-paced environment. Being a Course Rep and HSS Faculty Rep are an extra reward during my studies. I have enjoyed the challenge it has brought to me to develop leadership skills”

Yueqing Gao, Marketing and Management BSc (2019)

Business with Law

NM11 BSc (three years)

A-level

AAA. Excludes General Studies, Critical Thinking and Use of Mathematics.

IB

36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects. This must also include grade 4 in Standard Level Mathematics.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Broaden your academic and professional horizons with a thorough understanding of how law affects and operates within business.

Our BSc Business with Law degree is designed to give you a solid foundation in business and management while also giving you an essential grasp on law's place and function in the modern business world.

This joint honours degree programme offers a combination of modules from both the School of Business and Management and the School of Law, giving you the opportunity to develop a multidisciplinary understanding of the business world, and how today's business and commerce operate. It offers you the opportunity to obtain key business knowledge and skills alongside a systematic understanding of law as a distinctive discipline.

You will graduate with multidisciplinary business insight and versatile perspectives that will prove invaluable for the next step in your professional career or postgraduate studies.

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
No

Study abroad: No

Foundation Year: No

Accredited: No.
However, some modules give exemptions from some CIMA exams

For module information and further details, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/NM11



“London is the business hub of the world, with many large firms located here. As a business student, this really appeals to me as it means more opportunities to find internships and work experience”

Azmeena Azim, BSc Business Management (2017)

Chartered Manager Degree Apprenticeship (CDMA) (Social Change) Business Management

NN14 BSc (four years with a Year in Industry)

Queen Mary and the employer agree on academic entry requirements. These are similar to the academic standard required for entry to our normal degrees for which we accept most qualifications.

A-level

AAA. Excludes General Studies, Critical Thinking and Use of Mathematics.

GCSE Maths grade B is also required.

IB

36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects. This must also include grade 4 in Standard Level Mathematics.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

You must meet the apprenticeship eligibility requirements (page 59 of the following document): https://assets.publishing.service.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/733050/1819_Provider_Rules_v1.0.pdf

Are you interested in changing the world for the better?

This Degree Apprenticeship will enable you to study a BSc Business Management (Social Change) qualification tailored for those seeking to build a career in the voluntary and non-profit sector. You will work towards taking responsibility for people, projects, operations and/or services to deliver long-term organisational success and become professionally recognised in your ability to deliver

impact. Through engagement with leading practitioners in the sector, you will build a deeper understanding of the unique governance and regulatory environment, of social impact and evaluation, fundraising, finance and project management; as well as key business practices like accounting, marketing and human resources management.

On successful completion of the programme you will become a member of the Chartered Management Institute (CMI) and granted Chartered Manager status.

Campus: Mile End

Year in Industry: Yes

Study abroad: No

Accredited:



For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/NN14

In the School of Business and Management our teaching and research are based on the three pillars: governance, social justice and sustainability; and implementation of the UN Principles for Responsible Management Education (PRME).



Accounting and Finance

Subject to approval

N400 BSc (three years)

A-level

Grades AAA at A-level. Excludes General Studies, Critical Thinking and Use of Mathematics.

IB

36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects. This must also include grade 4 in Standard Level Mathematics.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Integrated Foundation Year

For international students who have completed a good high school education that consists of 12 years' study and includes Mathematics equivalent to GCSE grade 6. For full details, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/N401

Do you want to study an accounting and finance degree that will give you a combination of technical knowledge and practical skills and be close to the financial districts of the Canary Wharf and the City of London?

BSc Accounting and Finance is an interdisciplinary programme with a clear focus on accounting, which also aims to provide you with broader insights into the world of corporate finance. Throughout the course, you will be undertaking a number of compulsory modules in accounting and finance as well as elective modules in economics, statistics, law, management and leadership. The programme aims to help you develop a wide range of skills, such as critical thinking, analytical problem solving, working in teams, researching, synthesising and communicating information, that are transferable to the job market.

N401 BSc (four years with Integrated Foundation Year)

The School of Business and Management has strong links with accountancy professional bodies such as the Association of Chartered Certified Accountants (ACCA) and the Chartered Institute of Management Accountants (CIMA). The BSc Accounting and Finance programme is designed to provide exemptions from professional exams for ACCA and CIMA qualifications. You will be eligible to acquire exemptions by applying to the relevant professional body upon graduation.

At the end of your degree, you will be well equipped for graduate careers in the financial sectors as well as accounting and management in both private and public sectors. Furthermore, you will have a strong foundation, which will enable you to pursue a higher degree in the field of accounting and finance.

Campus: Mile End

Year in Industry: No

Study abroad: No

Foundation Year: Yes.

International students only

Accredited:



For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/N400

BSc International Business with a Year Abroad

Subject to approval

N120 BSc (four years)

A-level

AAA. Excludes General Studies, Critical Thinking and Use of Mathematics.

IB

36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects. This must also include grade 4 in Standard Level Mathematics.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Integrated Foundation Year

For international students who have completed a good high school education that consists of 12 years' study and includes Mathematics equivalent to GCSE grade 6. For full details, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/N121

Are you interested in developing an international business career? Want the unique opportunity to combine business and management studies with a year abroad?

BSc International Business with a Year Abroad examines the key strategic issues and challenges that organisations face today in their effort to compete in a globalised world. The course will cover aspects of international competitive strategies, globalisation, regional studies, quantitative methods, economics, data analytics and many other subjects such as global platforms, global supply chains, cross-cultural management, global sustainability and global marketing. Integrated into the teaching of this programme is the school's commitment to UN PRME; and the three pillars of social justice, good governance and sustainability. The programme also includes a year of study in one of our international partner universities, where you will study business in and gain market awareness of another national environment.

The School of Business and Management has established strong partnerships with universities across the world (see table). Studying abroad is an opportunity for you to live and study in a different culture with the support of Queen Mary and your host university. You will experience another academic system, get the chance to travel to exciting destinations, gain cultural insights, make lifelong friends and enhance your career prospects with future employers.

N121 BSc (five years with Integrated Foundation Year)

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
No

Study abroad: Yes

Foundation Year: Yes.
International students only

Accredited: No.
However, some modules give exemptions from CIMA exams

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/N120

Currently, the School of Business and Management has established partnerships with a number of universities across the world. Examples include:

France

- Kedge Business School, Marseille

Italy

- Università Commerciale Luigi Bocconi, Milan
- Università Ca' Foscari di Venezia, Venice

Portugal

- Universidade Católica Portuguesa, Lisbon

Spain

- Universidad Pontificia Comillas (ICADE), Madrid
- Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Madrid

Sweden

- Stockholm University, Stockholm

Turkey

- Istanbul Bilgi University, Istanbul
- The University is also running exchange programmes with the following partners:

USA

- Boston College
- Columbia University
- George Washington University
- Howard University
- University of Pennsylvania – (UPenn)
- University of Richmond

Canada

- The University of Toronto

Australia

- University of Melbourne
- University of Sydney
- University of Western Australia

New Zealand

- The University of Auckland

Singapore

- Nanyang Technological University

China

- Renmin University

Hong Kong

- University of Hong Kong

South Korea

- Seoul National University

(NB Maybe subject to change. For an up-to-date list, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/N120)

Joint programmes

Our joint degree programmes allow you to combine the study of business and management with a range of other disciplines. Your programme will be split between the School of Business and Management, and another outstanding school at Queen Mary (see the Home Schools' pages for more details).

Programme name	Subject area	3 years	4 years with Industrial/ Placement year	4 years with Year Abroad
Aerospace Engineering with Management BEng	Engineering	✓	✓	✓
Biomedical Engineering with Management BEng	Engineering	✓	✓	✓
Computer Science with Management (ITMB) BSc	Computer science	✓	✓	✓
Economics, Finance and Management BSc*	Economics and finance	✓		✓
Environmental Science with Business Management BSc	Geography and environmental science	✓		✓
Geography with Business Management BA	Geography and environmental science	✓		✓
French with Business Management BA	Modern languages and culture	✓		
German with Business Management BA	Modern languages and culture	✓		
Hispanic Studies with Business Management BA	Modern languages and culture	✓		
Law with Business LLB	Law	✓		
Materials Science and Engineering with Management	Materials	✓	✓	✓
Mathematics with Actuarial Science BSc	Mathematics	✓	✓	✓
Mathematics with Finance and Accounting BSc	Mathematics	✓	✓	✓
Mathematics with Management BSc	Mathematics	✓	✓	✓
Mechanical Engineering with Management BEng	Engineering	✓	✓	✓
Politics with Business Management BA	Politics and international relations	✓		✓

*Economics, Finance and Management also available with Integrated Foundation Year; and with Year Abroad and Integrated Foundation Year. (NB The range of joint programmes may vary from this list. For an up-to-date list, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/coursefinder)

Chemical Sciences

“My Chemistry degree has helped me become inquisitive, a problem solver and think in a strategic manner. The degree also gives you the opportunity to obtain a job in many different fields, such as pharmaceutical, petroleum, chemicals and even finance”

Dilan Al, 2018 Graduate, Chemistry with a Year in Industry/Research BSc

The science of chemistry underpins all aspects of modern life – from human health and medicine to manufacturing. Our graduates are highly sought-after by employers and attract good starting salaries. Chemistry is also one of the UK’s largest manufacturing industries – the chemical and pharmaceutical sectors have a turnover of nearly £50 billion and account for 500,000 jobs throughout the UK.



Students working in one of our state-of-the-art laboratories

Why study chemistry at Queen Mary?

The Chemistry and Pharmaceutical Chemistry programmes at the The School of Biological and Chemical Sciences (SBCS) are accredited by the Royal Society of Chemistry. These programmes and the Biochemistry programme are taught in the Joseph Priestley building, which has recently benefited from a £5.2 million investment into a new undergraduate teaching lab. This investment has added an additional 30 fume cupboards, a new teaching zone and benching for modern equipment. The design itself is similar to commercial laboratories which will prepare students for the next stage of their careers.

External examiners have praised the rigour and quality of our teaching, as well as our commitment to student support. Our academic staff are committed to delivering a high-quality teaching experience and also generate a vibrant research culture. They produce work that appears in high-impact international scientific journals (e.g. Nature, Science) and other top-ranking specialist scientific publications. In the most recent national assessment of university research (Research Excellence Framework 2014 (REF 2014)), we were placed sixth equal in the country for the quality of these research outputs.

Teaching

Our programmes involve a mixture of classroom activities and laboratory work. Most material is delivered via lectures and backed up with small-group tutorials and workshops, where you have the opportunity to go through problems and practise past exam papers.

A typical weekly workload would be:

- eight one-hour lectures
- nine to 12 hours of practical laboratories and workshops
- 18–20 hours of private study/coursework.

Assessment

For all programmes, you must take 120 credits (normally eight modules) in each academic year. Each module is assessed through theory examinations (typically 75–80 per cent of the final mark) and coursework (practical reports, essays, problem sheets, online exercises and tests). In your final year, you will undertake an investigative project or research project module worth 30 credits.

How can I use my degree?

Our chemistry graduates go on to work in a range of sectors, including clinical and laboratory work, as well as science communication. Others transfer their skills into sectors such as media, technology or finance. Many graduates also move on to postgraduate research at either masters or PhD level.

The transferable skills you gain are valued by a wide range of employers and include:

- numeracy
- excellent analytical skills
- data handling and interpretation
- IT skills
- communication skills
- manual and practical lab skills.

Study abroad

You can choose to apply for a four- or five-year version (depending on whether you are applying for a BSc or MSci) of most of our chemistry degrees with a full year abroad. Study abroad is not available with our BSc with a Year in Industry/Research programmes. Paying reduced fees for your year abroad, you would study with one of our prestigious partners in Europe, North America, Australia or Asia (specific partnerships for each programme may vary).

Foundation Year

All Chemical Sciences programmes include a Foundation Year option. Please visit qmul.ac.uk/FFX1 for more information.

Year in Industry/Research

If you decide to choose the Year in Industry/Research programme, during your second year you will identify and apply for a placement opportunity, with one-on-one support provided by your adviser. If successful, you'll spend your third year working in the pharmaceutical industry or carrying out an extended research project. Some of our students have been awarded highly prestigious work placements with UK and international pharmaceutical companies including Roche and GSK.

School highlights

- World-class expertise in a wide range of fields, including organic and inorganic chemistry and computational chemistry.
- Outstanding research profile – active research in both the chemical and biological sciences in one department.
- Royal Society of Chemistry-accredited programmes in Chemistry and Pharmaceutical Chemistry.
- Equal sixth in the UK for the quality of our research outputs (Times Higher Education analysis of REF 2014).
- Weekly departmental seminars on new findings within chemistry research.

Recent employers include

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| • Merck Sharp and Dohme | • Pharmavit |
| • Genomics England | • INC Research |
| • M&A PharmaChem | • PwC |
| • GSK | • NHS |
| • Hammersmith Medicines Research | • Mondelez International |
| • EY | • Teach First |

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Biochemistry

C700 BSc (three years)

3W45 BSc (four years with a Year in Industry/Research)

C70Y BSc (four years with a Year Abroad)

C701 MSci (four years)

C71Y MSci (five years with a Year Abroad)

A-level

BSc: ABB including A-level Chemistry. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

MSci/Year in Industry: AAB including A-level Chemistry. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

BSc: 34 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Chemistry.

MSci/Year in Industry: 35 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Chemistry.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are not considered.

Biochemistry – applying molecular concepts to complex biological systems – is the cutting edge of science in the 21st century.

Our Biochemistry programmes benefit from having world-leading researchers in both biology and chemistry together in one department. On all these programmes, you will study the ways in which both disciplines interact in living organisms, and learn how this underpins our understanding of biological and medical science. Option modules in the second and third years let you direct your studies to the areas that interest you most.

Our Biochemistry MSci includes a fourth year where you undertake an extended research project. You will work as part of a research group conducting original research work. Several of our students have published their work in peer review journals. As part of the Year in Industry/Research BSc, during your second year you will receive one-to-one support to help you to identify and apply for placement opportunities. If successful, you will spend your third year working in industry or carrying out an extended research project, before returning to Queen Mary for your fourth year.

Year 1

Compulsory modules

- Basic Biochemistry
- Cell Biology
- Essential Skills for Biochemists
- Fundamentals of Organic Chemistry I
- Fundamentals of Organic Chemistry II
- Molecular Genetics
- Physiology
- Practical Biochemistry
- Practical Molecular and Cellular Biology

Year 2

Compulsory modules

- Biochemistry Communication
- Genes and Bioinformatics

- Membrane and Cellular Biochemistry
- Metabolic Pathways
- Techniques for Biological and Chemical Sciences

Year 3

Compulsory modules

- Biochemistry Communication
- Enzyme Catalysis
- Membrane Proteins
- Molecular Basis of Disease
- Protein Structure, Folding and Assemblies

Year 4

MSci students only

- Advanced Biochemical Research Methods
- Biochemical MSci Research Project

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience: Yes

Study abroad: Yes

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/C700

“What I most enjoy about Biochemistry is the wide selection of modules that are offered. This allows me to study what I am most interested in and really engage with the subject”

Foteini Bifsa, Biochemistry BSc

Chemistry

F100 BSc (three years)

9A32 BSc (four years with a Year in Industry/Research)

F10Y BSc (four years with a Year Abroad)

F103 MSci (four years)

F13Y MSci (five years with a Year Abroad)

A-level

BSc: ABB including A-level Chemistry. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

MSci/Year in Industry: AAB including A-level Chemistry. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

BSc: 34 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Chemistry.

MSci/Year in Industry: 35 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Chemistry.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are not considered.

Chemistry is often called the central science as it connects mathematics, physics, biology and medicine. It is concerned with all aspects of the physical and chemical properties of matter, including the nature of atoms and molecules, their structure and composition, their reactions and the ways in which they can be used to produce useful products and materials. Chemistry at Queen Mary offers excellent and highly-regarded training in both theoretical and practical chemistry, together with interdisciplinary modules such as spectroscopy, analytical chemistry and biochemistry.

Our Chemistry MSci includes a fourth year where you undertake an extended research project. You will work as part of a research group conducting original research work. Several of our students have published their work in peer review journals. As part of the Year in Industry/Research BSc, during your second year you will receive one-to-one support to help you to identify and apply for placement opportunities. If successful, you will spend your third year working in industry or carrying out an extended research project, before returning to Queen Mary for your fourth year.

Year 1

Compulsory modules

- Essential Skills for Chemists
- Foundations of Practical Chemistry
- Fundamentals of Inorganic Chemistry
- Fundamentals of Organic Chemistry I
- Fundamentals of Organic Chemistry II
- Fundamentals of Physical Chemistry
- Fundamentals of Spectroscopy
- States of Matter and Analytical Chemistry

Year 2

Compulsory modules

- Physical and Quantum Chemistry I
- Physical and Quantum Chemistry II
- Practical Chemistry
- Solid State and Inorganic Chemistry I
- Solid State and Inorganic Chemistry II

- Structure and Reactivity in Organic Chemistry I
- Structure and Reactivity in Organic Chemistry II

Year 3

Compulsory modules

- Advanced Practical Chemistry
- Computational Chemistry
- Organic Synthesis
- Topics in Inorganic Chemistry
- Topics in Physical Chemistry

Year 4

Compulsory modules

MSci students only

- Chemistry MSci Research Project
 - Professional Skills for Chemists
- A range of advanced option modules in Biological Chemistry, Inorganic Chemistry, Organic Chemistry and Physical Chemistry

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
Yes

Study abroad: Yes

Accredited:
Royal Society of Chemistry

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/F100

Pharmaceutical Chemistry

F154 BSc (three years)

2L22 BSc (four years with a Year in Industry/Research)

F15Y BSc (four years with a Year Abroad)

F152 MSci (four years)

F12Y MSci (five years with a Year Abroad)

A-level

BSc: ABB including A-level Chemistry.

Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

MSci/Year in Industry: AAB including A-level Chemistry. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

BSc: 34 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Chemistry.

MSci/Year in Industry: 35 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Chemistry.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are not considered.

Pharmaceutical Chemistry provides the training required to work in the pharmaceutical industry in the discovery and development of new medicines. You will learn how drugs are designed and optimised from lead compounds, their modes of action and pharmacology, and how they are developed through trials and into manufacture. The emphasis is on synthetic organic chemistry, while also providing a good general foundation in physical and inorganic chemistry. In addition, you will get insights into pharmacology, biochemistry and cancer chemotherapy.

Our Pharmaceutical Chemistry MSci includes a fourth year where you undertake an extended research project. You will work as part of a research group conducting original research work. Several of our students have published their work in peer review journals. As part of the Year in Industry/Research BSc, during your second year you will receive one-to-one support to help you to identify and apply for placement opportunities. If successful, you will spend your third year working in industry or carrying out an extended research project, before returning to Queen Mary for your fourth year.

Year 1

Compulsory modules

- Basic Biochemistry
- Essential Skills for Chemists
- Foundations of Practical Chemistry
- Fundamentals of Inorganic Chemistry
- Fundamentals of Organic Chemistry I
- Fundamentals of Organic Chemistry II
- Fundamentals of Physical Chemistry
- Fundamentals of Spectroscopy

Year 2

Compulsory modules

- Applied Spectroscopy
- Pharmaceutical Chemistry I
- Pharmaceutical Chemistry II
- Physical and Quantum Chemistry

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
Yes

- Practical Chemistry
- Solid State and Inorganic Chemistry
- Structure and Reactivity in Organic Chemistry I
- Structure and Reactivity in Organic Chemistry II

Year 3

Compulsory modules

- Advanced Pharmaceutical Chemistry
- Advanced Practical Chemistry I
- Computational Chemistry
- Organic Synthesis

Year 4

Compulsory modules

MSci students only

- Chemistry MSci Research Project
- Drug Development and Design
- Professional Skills for Chemists

Study abroad: Yes

Accredited:
Royal Society of Chemistry

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/F154



“I really enjoy working in the lab, I like being in a very practical environment. We get 100 hours of practical work a year, which is quite considerable. The facilities, the useful equipment and the independence you get here when working on your own in the labs is great”

Nathan Long, Pharmaceutical Chemistry BSc

Comparative Literature

“Comparative Literature is a unique subject comparing cultures, films, poetry, music and so much more! It creates an accessibility into different literatures through translation. Taking texts from around the world and addressing important questions about the set canon, about translation and about language recognition”

*Nargis Meghji, 2nd Year,
Comparative Literature BA, 2019*

Comparative Literature is about making connections between literatures and cultures from around the world, and between literature and other disciplines, such as philosophy, cultural studies, music, film, photography and fine art.



Studying Comparative Literature will expand your literary and cultural horizons. You could explore modern fairy tales, postmodern novels or short stories from Europe, South Asia, Latin America and Japan. Or you might be discovering more about movements such as Romanticism, as well as a host of themes ranging from madness to migration to literary representations of London. Comparative Literature offers flexibility: you can select from a wide range of modules, including some creative options, such as editing your own anthology. Modules from Modern Languages and Cultures and Film Studies as well as from other humanities departments, are also open to our students.

Why study Comparative Literature?

Studying Comparative Literature will enable you to develop an impressive set of transferable skills highly valued by today's graduate employers, including:

- analytical ability: all that complex sleuthing for links and differences will make you extremely logical, while also developing your intuitive skills
- highly sophisticated reading skills: you will be able to read lengthy pieces, pick out key points and summarise with accuracy
- the ability to put things in context: you will develop a greater awareness of the world around you
- presentation skills: you will produce first-rate written work and give presentations, both of which are essential in the world of work.

Why study Comparative Literature at Queen Mary?

- While Comparative Literature at many universities often sits within the English department, at Queen Mary it is an invigorating and dynamic department in its own right – a reflection of our commitment to the subject.
- We'll offer you the opportunity to spend a Year Abroad (four-year programme), please see pages 15 (global opportunities) or visit: www.qmul.ac.uk/international/global-opportunities/

What can I do afterwards?

Graduates in Comparative Literature are likely to be attracted to fields such as the media and public relations, where their broad cultural understanding will provide an invaluable background. Writing skills are highly sought-after in many careers, such as in journalism, advertising and marketing. You could also go into professions such as law (by taking a one-year conversion course) or teaching.

Our graduates have gone on to work with a range of organisations such as:

- BookLife Publishing
- PSI Group
- Potter & Moore
- Funway Holidays
- The Hollywood News

Career support

The School offers regular careers events for students. These have included a careers panel and speed-meet, an Experience Journalism workshop and a series of Career Conversations with employers working in the media. For more information about our careers programmes and the support we offer you, please see pages 8 or visit: careers.qmul.ac.uk

The broad range of skills gained through our Comparative Literature programmes, coupled with multiple opportunities for extracurricular activities and work experience, has enabled our students to move into careers such as:

- Junior Editor and Copywriter
- Universal Banker
- Corporate Services and Governance Assistant
- Freelance Writer
- Editorial Assistant
- Teaching Assistant

Department highlights

- A diverse and dynamic School, staffed by leading specialists in comparative literature, French, German, Iberian and Latin American studies, Russian, linguistics and film studies.
- The opportunity to combine comparative literature with other specialisms taught in the School (with a language, with linguistics or with film studies).
- Personalised advice and pastoral care available through the School's adviser system.

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Comparative Literature

Q200 BA (three years)

A-level

BBB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies.

IB

30 points overall with 5,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Expand your horizons by studying literatures and cultures from around the world.

Our BA in Comparative Literature allows you to delve into a range of literatures from different time periods, genres and languages. You'll examine links between literature and other art forms, including music, film, popular culture and visual arts.

In the first year, you'll be given a solid grounding in the discipline of literary studies. Throughout the course, you can tailor your studies to concentrate on the areas of literature that interest you the most, with options from modern fairy tales to European literature to modernist literature in India and China. You can also study a host of themes ranging from madness to migration. There are some creative options, such as editing your own anthology.

You also have the option to extend your degree by studying abroad for a year.

“Comparative Literature allows you to draw upon so much, not just books but pictures and film. I enjoy the way the lecturers link it together”

Abida Khan, Final Year Comparative Literature (2019)

Q201 BA (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 1

Compulsory

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Comparative Literature
- European Literature and its Contexts
- Introduction to Comparison
- Introduction to Literature: Texts and Contexts
- The Scene of Learning
- Understanding Culture: An Introduction to Cultural Theory

Options include

- Short Stories and Tall Tales
- Myth and Modernity
- The Opposite of Science: How to Analyse Poems

Year 2

Compulsory

- The Scene of Reading

Options include

- Colonial Literatures, Postcolonial Perspectives
- Experiments in Contemporary Women's Writing
- Fairy Tales in the Modern World
- Madness, Past and Present
- Photography and Narrative

Year 3

Compulsory

- The Scene of Writing

Options include

- Constellations: Online Anthology Group Project
- Literature and the Arts
- First World War Literatures
- Lost in Translation?
- Photography: The Self and its Image
- The East in the West

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

No

Study abroad: Yes

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/Q200

Comparative Literature and Film Studies

QP23 BA (three years)

A-level

ABB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Expand your cultural horizons by studying both literature and film from around the world.

Our BA in Comparative Literature and Film Studies allows you to combine two complementary subjects and make connections between them.

In the first year, you'll be given a solid grounding in the discipline of literary studies, and an introduction to the history of film and key concepts in film studies.

From the second year you'll choose modules from modern fairy tales to First World War literature and a host of themes from madness to migration, and cinema in France, Germany or India to film archaeology. You can even try your hand at screenwriting.

The wide range of optional modules in your second and third years means you can tailor your studies to the areas of literature and film which interest you most, and weight your studies towards one field or the other. You can also extend your degree by studying abroad for a year.

QP2Y BA (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 1

- Approaches and Analysis
- Concepts and History
- Critical Thinking and Writing for Comparative Literature
- Introduction to Comparison
- Introduction to Literature: Texts and Contexts
- The Scene of Learning
- Understanding Culture: An Introduction to Cultural Theory

Year 2

Compulsory

- The Scene of Reading
- What is Cinema? Critical Approaches

Options include

- Experiments in contemporary Women's Writing
- Fairy Tales in the Modern World
- Film Curation
- Film, Literature and Adaptation

- Madness, Past and Present
- Memories of the Holocaust and Colonialism in French Cinema
- Scriptwriting: Adaptation and Original Script

Year 3

Compulsory

- The Scene of Writing

Options include

- The Case of China and India
- Constellations: Online Anthology Group Project
- Literature and the Arts
- Film and Ethics
- Film Archaeology
- First World War Literatures
- Lost in Translation?
- New Independent Indian Cinema
- Contemporary German Cinema
- The East in the West

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience: No

Study abroad: Yes

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/QP23

History and Comparative Literature

VQ12 BA (three years)

A-level

ABB including A-level History. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including History.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Strengthen your knowledge of history while also expanding your literary and cultural horizons.

Our BA in History and Comparative Literature will see you combine these two subjects, which complement each other, by giving you an understanding of the historical contexts in which literature is written.

You'll gain a solid grounding in the discipline of literary studies in your first year, before going on to choose from options ranging from fairy tales to British horror to Japanese film.

The history programme allows you some flexibility from the first year, and to select from a range of British, European and American topics in later years, including politics and the War on Terror.

The range of optional modules throughout means you can tailor your studies to concentrate on the areas of history and literature which interest you most. You also have the option to extend your degree by studying abroad for a year.

VQ1Y BA (four years)

Year 1

Compulsory

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Comparative Literature
- History in Practice
- Introduction to Comparison
- Introduction to Literature: Texts and Contexts
- The Scene of Learning
- Understanding Culture: An Introduction to Cultural Theory

Options include

- Europe in a Global Context: 1800 to the Present
- Unravelling Britain: 1800 to the Present
- Europe and the Wider World since 1800

Year 2

Compulsory

- The Scene of Reading

Options include

- History of Western Political Thought
- Modern Political Thought
- A Century of Extremes: Germany 1890–1990
- A History of Terror in the Modern Age 1858–2008

- Colonial Literatures, Postcolonial Perspectives
- Kingdoms, Empires, and Colonisation in African History
- The American Century: The History of the United States, 1900–2000

Year 3

Compulsory

- The Scene of Writing History Special Subject (this includes a dissertation) in one of the following subjects:
- Making Thatcher's Britain: the Thatcher Revolution, 1975–1997
- The French Civil War 1934–1944
- The Kennedy Years
- The Scene of Writing
- The War on Terror

Options include

- Art since 1965: from the Rejection of Modernism to Postmodernism
- British Horror: Film Television and Literature
- Japanese Film: History, Culture and Fantasy
- Narratives of the Raj
- The Five Senses in Literary Modernism

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
No

Study abroad: Yes

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/VQ12

Comparative Literature and Linguistics

QQ21 BA (three years)

A-level

ABB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Expand your literary and cultural horizons while also exploring language in all its aspects.

Comparative literature makes comparisons and connections between literatures and cultures. You'll study a range of genres, time periods and national literatures, as well as cross-cutting themes.

Linguistics complements the study of literature, focusing on how language works and how we communicate. You'll develop systematic ways of looking at examples as diverse as youth language in our multilingual cities, or the English used in the media and politics. You'll consider how new technologies shape the form of English and whether the spread of English is changing or even killing other languages.

In your first year, you'll take modules introducing you to various aspects of linguistic and literary theory. The exciting range of optional modules in your second and third years means you can tailor your studies to concentrate on the areas of literature and linguistics that interest you most. You can also extend your degree by studying abroad for a year.

QQ2Y BA (four years)

Year 1

Compulsory

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Comparative Literature
- Foundations of Language
- Introduction to Comparison
- Introduction to Literature: Texts and Contexts
- The Scene of Learning
- Understanding Culture: An Introduction to Cultural Theory

Options include

- English in Use
- Introduction to Phonology
- Language Acquisition
- Language in the UK
- Languages of the World

Year 2

Compulsory

- The Scene of Reading

Options include

- Aspects of Meaning
- Colonial Literatures, Postcolonial Perspectives
- Fairy Tales in the Modern World
- History of English
- Language and Ethnicity
- Language and the Media
- Linguistic Typology and Grammatical Theory
- Photography and Narrative

Year 3

Compulsory

- The Scene of Writing

Options include

- First World War Literatures
- Formal Semantics
- Lost in Translation?
- The East in the West
- Unfamiliar Languages

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
No

Study abroad: Yes

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/QQ21

French and Comparative Literature

RQ12 BA (four years)

A-level

BBB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies.

Applicants must have at least a GCSE in French.

IB

30 points overall with 5,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

This must also include grade 5 in Standard Level French.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:

qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Explore connections and interactions between cultural traditions with our BA in French and Comparative Literature.

Studying French at Queen Mary means appreciating the diversity of the French-speaking world. You'll learn not only about metropolitan France, but also about French as a global language, France's role on the world stage, and the culture and thought of groups who have historically been silenced or excluded, such as women, the working class and ethnic minorities.

As a result, besides high-level linguistic and analytical skills, you'll gain an understanding of cross-cultural issues that will equip you to deal with today's increasingly globalised world.

At the same time, you'll gain a solid grounding in the discipline of literary studies, choosing from a range of topics from modern fairy tales to First World War literature, and a host of themes from madness to migration.

You'll spend your third year abroad, which provides an exceptional opportunity to develop your language skills through immersion and boost your intercultural awareness.

Year 1

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Comparative Literature

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages

- French Foundations

- French language module (streamed according to entry level)

- Introduction to Comparison

- Introduction to Literature: Texts and Contexts

- The Scene of Learning

- Understanding Culture: An Introduction to Cultural Theory

Year 2

Compulsory

- French language module (streamed according to entry level)

- The Scene of Reading

- Translation into French

Options include

- Colonial Literatures, Postcolonial Perspectives

- Fairy Tales in the Modern World

- Memories of WWII in Literature, Film and Art

- Photography and Narrative

- Why Belgium? Identities, Cultures, Narratives

- Literature and Dislocation

- The Sounds of French

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- French language module

- The Scene of Writing

Options include

- Comparative Literature Research Project

- Faust in Legend, Literature and the Arts

- First World War Literatures

- French Feminist Writing

- Language and Society in the French-speaking World

- 18th Century French Fiction

- Proust

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

Available on Year Abroad

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/RQ12

German and Comparative Literature

QR22 BA (four years)

A-level

BBB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies.

IB

30 points overall with 5,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Explore connections and interactions between cultural traditions with our BA in German and Comparative Literature.

Your time is split equally between the two subjects, with an equal focus on each. No prior knowledge of German is required.

Studying German at Queen Mary involves intensive engagement with the language, in conjunction with the cultures and histories of Germany, Austria and Switzerland. You'll develop a high level of linguistic competence, together with analytical skills and an understanding of intercultural issues.

At the same time, you'll gain a solid grounding in the discipline of literary studies, choosing from a range of topics from modern fairy tales to First World War literature, and a host of themes from madness to migration.

You'll spend your third year abroad, which provides an exceptional opportunity to develop your language skills through immersion and boost your intercultural competence.

Year 1

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Comparative Literature
- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- German language module (streamed according to entry level)
- Introduction to Comparison
- Introduction to Literature: Texts and Contexts
- The Scene of Learning
- Understanding Culture: An Introduction to Cultural Theory

Year 2

Compulsory

- Contemporary German Studies I OR Contemporary German Studies II
- German language module (streamed according to entry level)
- The Scene of Reading

Options include

- Colonial Literatures, Postcolonial Perspectives
- Fairy Tales in the Modern World
- Migration Through Photography
- Brecht and the Drama
- German Play
- German Romanticism in its European Context

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- German language module
- The Scene of Writing

Options include

- Faust in Legend, Literature and Art
- First World War Literatures
- Lost in Translation?
- Anglo-German Cultural Relations Past and Present
- German Poetry in the 20th Century
- German Swiss Literature and Culture

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

Available on Year Abroad

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/QR22

Hispanic Studies and Comparative Literature

QR24 BA (four years)

A-level

BBB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies.

IB

30 points overall with 5,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Explore Catalan, Portuguese and Spanish language and culture while expanding your literary and cultural horizons.

Our BA in Hispanic Studies and Comparative Literature will see you combine these two subjects, with an equal focus on each.

From the regions of Spain to the diverse countries of Latin America, Hispanic Studies covers the history, politics, sport, literature and film of several nations. As the second most widely spoken language in the world, Spanish is considered an important tool for intercultural communication. You can also choose to learn Portuguese or Catalan, thereby gaining access to other rich cultures.

At the same time, you'll gain a solid grounding in the discipline of literary studies, choosing from a range of topics from modern fairy tales to First World War literature, and a host of themes from madness to migration.

You'll spend your third year in Spain or Latin America, boosting your language skills among native speakers.

Year 1

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Comparative Literature
- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- Introduction to Comparison
- Introduction to Hispanic Studies
- Introduction to Literature: Texts and Contexts
- Spanish language module (streamed according to entry level)
- The Scene of Learning
- Understanding Culture: An Introduction to Cultural Theory

Year 2

Compulsory

- Spanish language module (streamed according to entry level)
- The Scene of Reading

Options include

- Colonial Literatures, Postcolonial Perspectives
- Madness, Past and Present

- Migration through Photography
- Colonialism and Culture in Latin America
- Cuban Poetry and Fiction: Post 1980
- Culture and Society in Medieval Spain: Christians, Jews and Muslims
- Modern Spanish Fiction
- The Spanish Inquisition

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- Spanish Language Module
- The Scene of Writing

Options include

- Lost in Translation?
- The East in the West
- Slavery, Colonialism and Postcolonialism in African Cinema
- Spanish Translation: Theory and Practice
- War, Humour and Love in Medieval Spanish Literature

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

Available on Year Abroad

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/QR24

Russian and Comparative Literature

QR72 BA (four years)

A-level

BBB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies.

IB

30 points overall with 5,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Explore connections and interactions between cultural traditions with our BA in Russian and Comparative Literature.

Your time is split equally between the two subjects, with an equal focus on each. No prior knowledge of Russian is required.

Studying Russian means engaging deeply with learning a new language, which you will study in conjunction with an exploration of Russia's culture, society and history. You will develop a sophisticated understanding of the way Russians think and feel, and of the cultural references that shape their identities.

At the same time, you'll gain a solid grounding in the discipline of literary studies, choosing from a range of topics from modern fairy tales to First World War literature, and a host of themes from madness to migration.

You'll spend your third year abroad, which provides an exceptional opportunity to develop your language skills through immersion and boost your intercultural competence.

Year 1

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Comparative Literature
- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- Introduction to Comparison
- Introduction to Literature: Texts and Contexts
- Reading Contemporary Russia
- Russian Culture and Society OR Foundations of Russian Studies
- Russian language module (streamed according to entry level)
- The Scene of Learning
- Understanding Culture

Year 2

Compulsory

- Russian language module (streamed according to entry level)
- The Scene of Reading

Options include

- Colonial Literatures, Postcolonial Perspectives

- Experiments in Contemporary Women's Writing
- Fairy Tales in the Modern World
- Modern Russian Literature I: Revolution
- Russian Film: Memory and History
- Russian Novel: Self and Society

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- Russian language module
 - The Scene of Writing
- ### Options include
- Contemporary Russian Film
 - Countryside and Nation
 - The East in the West
 - Poetry and Poetics of Resistance
 - The Five Senses in Literary Modernism

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
Available on Year Abroad

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/QR72

Computer Science

“Queen Mary was always my first pick when I was applying for university; the friendly atmosphere on campus, the excellent lecturers teaching the latest topics, and the London campus location made it stand out from other universities”

Yasmin Martin, Computer Science with Management (ITMB) with Industrial Experience graduate (2018)

Students starting their Computer Science degree in 2020 will be graduating from 2023. The devices or applications that you will be working on when you graduate may be much more powerful, smaller or not even a current design concept. What Computer Science students need to prepare for this rapidly changing field, is a passion for problem-solving and designing solutions, for understanding how technologies work, and why they sometimes don't.



At Queen Mary you will gain strong practical and theoretical skills to identify and solve problems as technologies change, as well as an understanding that computer science is also about the people who use the systems and applications. Our degrees combine practical skills in software development and interface design with an understanding of the fundamental principles of computers and networks. You will learn the theory behind programming and algorithms, developing a deep understanding of how to solve problems using modelling and abstraction techniques. You will also gain 'soft skills' to communicate with industry clients. All this provides the flexibility to pursue a rewarding career in a range of fast-moving industries.

Why study computer science at Queen Mary?

The diversity and quality of our research – digital music, computer vision, theoretical computer science, intelligent sensing, game AI – provides students with a rich understanding of the exciting world of computer science. We are proud of our 127-year history, but it is our enthusiasm for innovation through the latest research that informs your courses and projects, and our commercial partnerships with industry that makes studying with us special. We offer courses that are a well-considered mix of core modules along with an exciting choice of electives and courses that teach the skills needed by employers. For example, as the boundary between digital and creative roles is blurring, our degree in Creative Computing equips students with a portfolio of design and technical skills for work in the digital creative industries; our Degree Apprenticeship offers an alternative pathway into the digital or technology sector through a mix of campus- and work-based learning.

Teaching

You will usually undertake eight modules per year including an individual or team project. Teaching is delivered via a combination of lectures, tutorials and practical labs. Our rigorous curriculum and hands-on coursework ensure that you will be challenged throughout your degree.

Foundation Year

We offer a Foundation Year that will allow you to progress on to a number of our Computer Science programmes, provided you meet the required grades. For information on which programmes the foundation is available please see individual programme descriptions.

A Year in Industry or Abroad

You can apply for a course with Industrial Experience and spend your third year working in a role directly related to your studies, allowing you to apply your skills in a professional context giving you an important edge in the job market. Our specialist Placement Manager is on hand to help you search and apply for your placement and provide support throughout your experience. For an international perspective to your studies, you can apply for a year abroad studying at a university overseas.

How can I use my degree?

Our graduates can solve problems and create new applications in industries from teaching to social media, banking to interaction, health to transport. Perhaps you will join a digital start-up or maybe you will be a data analyst in a global finance company. Could you help make computer systems in hospitals work seamlessly or make our online world safer? When you graduate there may be new fields we can't imagine now, but your degree will provide you with a strong skill-set for a changing world. Recent graduates have gone on to work for Google, IBM, Disney, the NHS, eBay and Goldman Sachs, or moved into research, studying for a higher degree.

School highlights

- Exclusive access to over 300 PCs running Linux and Windows, pods for student group work and laptop space.
- Vibrant student community, taking part in programming competitions, hack events and other tech opportunities.
- Valuable industry links: recent students have undertaken a project and/or spent a year working with eg Airbus, ASOS, Disney, IBM, J.P. Morgan and GSK.
- Dedicated careers consultant and placement coordinator to help develop your employability.
- Joint degree programmes providing an opportunity to study complementary subjects and benefit from diverse academic experience.
- £29,500: the median salary for graduates from Computer Science programmes six months after graduating.
- Relevant degrees are accredited by the Chartered Institute of IT (BCS).
- The most recent national assessment of research (REF 2014) placed us 11th for computer science (Times Higher Education).

Find out more

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Computer Science

G400 BSc (three years)

G402 BSc (four years with Industrial Experience)

G40Y BSc (four years with a Year Abroad)

A-level

BSc: AAB or alternatively ABB including either A-level Mathematics or Computer Science. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

Applicants must also have grade 5 or B in GCSE Mathematics.

MSci: AAA or alternatively AAB including either A-level Mathematics or Computer Science. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

Applicants must also have grade 5 or B in GCSE Mathematics.

IB

BSc: 34 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects or alternatively 32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics or Computer Science.

MSci: 36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level Subjects or alternatively 34 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics or Computer Science.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

To stay ahead in the rapidly changing world, it is vital to understand how computers work, how new applications are created, and how people and computers work together.

Our programme will equip you with the technical and problem-solving skills to tackle the challenges in this field. You will learn the fundamentals of programming and the underlying principles of computer science, developing skills in software engineering and development, interface design, computer and network design and theory of computing, as well as multimedia, usability and interaction.

You will select modules in the final year and design a project linked to areas such as security, big data, computer gaming, interaction design, machine learning, pervasive computing, theoretical computer

G401 MSci (four years)

G41Y MSci (five years with a Year Abroad)

science, social network analysis or digital audio. If you are studying for an MSci, you will carry out in-depth research, ideal if you plan to go into academic or industrial research and development.

Our Computer Science courses are accredited by professional bodies in the UK.

Elective modules include

- Data Mining
- Artificial Intelligence
- Security Engineering
- Interaction Design
- Big Data Processing

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
Yes

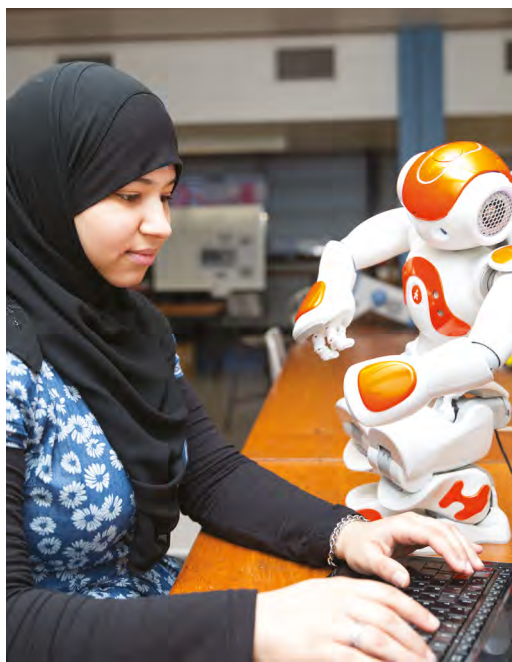
Study abroad: Yes

Foundation Year: Yes

Accredited:



For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/G400





“I spent my industry placement at The Walt Disney Company followed by an internship at Google. I met some incredible people, learnt new skills, grew in confidence, and now have a clear idea of what I can offer employers”

Nida Tahir, 4th year, BSc Computer Science with Industrial Experience (2018)



Graduate outcomes

A degree in computer science offers excellent career prospects with Government figures* indicating that the digital sector, with an estimated 1.5 million jobs, is growing faster than the UK economy as a whole.

The broad range of technical skills gained through our degrees, coupled with opportunities for work experience, has enabled our recent graduates to move into roles such as Business Analyst, Cyber Security Consultant, Software Engineer, Technology Analyst and Web Developer.

Our students have gained graduate roles with leading employers including: Argos, BBC, BT, Deloitte, Elsevier, Google, Goldman Sachs, J.P. Morgan, Just Eat, London Stock Exchange Group, Sky, Santander, Vodafone, Worldpay, The Walt Disney Company and the World Food Programme (WFP).

**source: Department for Digital, Culture, Media and Sport Sector Report, July 2018*

Computer Science and Mathematics

GG41 BSc (three years)
IG41 BSc (four years with Industrial Experience)

GG4Y BSc (four years with a Year Abroad)

A-level

AAB including A-level Mathematics.

IB

34 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Computer science and mathematics make an excellent match: mathematics is a fundamental tool in computing, and computing is increasingly used as a key component in mathematical problem-solving. Our degree programme in Computer Science and Mathematics offers the opportunity to combine mathematical reasoning, critical and analytical thinking with a thorough understanding of computing, giving you a highly sought-after skill-set in the job market.

Taught in collaboration with the School of Mathematical Sciences, you will cover core topics in mathematics, including calculus, probability and linear algebra and in computer science, including programming and algorithms.

The programme has an equal balance of modules from the two schools in the first year, with module options available from the second year and a wide choice of specialisations in the final year, including computer graphics, artificial intelligence, number theory and chaos.

In the final year, you will also design an individual project based on your own interests linked to areas such as security, big data, computer gaming, interaction design, machine learning, pervasive computing, theoretical computer science, social network analysis or digital audio.

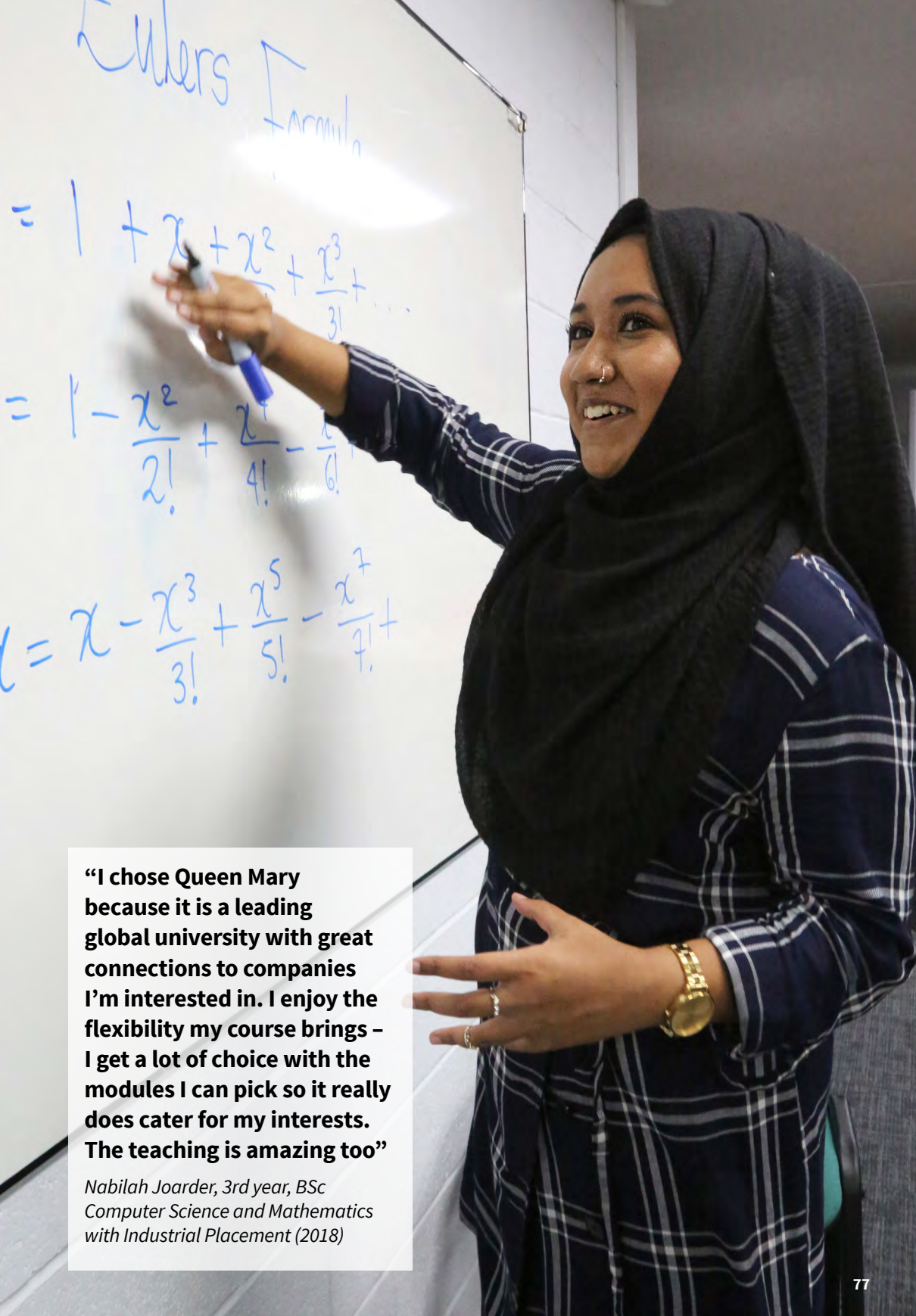
Professionals with IT and mathematics skills are in demand in many sectors and you will be equipped for working in, for example, big data analysis, quantitative analysis and in simulation of complex systems, and as software and hardware professionals in research, finance and investment.

Elective modules include

- Coding Theory
- Security Engineering
- Chaos and Fractals
- Artificial Intelligence
- Big Data Processing

Campus: Mile End	Study abroad: Yes
Industrial experience: Yes	Foundation Year: Yes
	Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/GG41



“I chose Queen Mary because it is a leading global university with great connections to companies I’m interested in. I enjoy the flexibility my course brings – I get a lot of choice with the modules I can pick so it really does cater for my interests. The teaching is amazing too”

Nabilah Joarder, 3rd year, BSc Computer Science and Mathematics with Industrial Placement (2018)

Creative Computing

I152 BSc (three years)
I153 BSc (four years with Industrial Experience)

A-level

AAB or alternatively ABB including either A-level Mathematics or Computer Science. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.
Applicants must also have grade 5 or B in GCSE Mathematics.

IB

34 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects or alternatively 32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics or Computer Science.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

The UK creative industries face a shortage of talent: the boundaries between digital and creative roles are blurring and few people have the combination of creative skills and technical knowledge that employers are looking for. Thousands of digital creative positions still go unfilled. Our BSc (Eng) Creative Computing programme addresses this shortage of talent, arming students with a portfolio of artistic, design and technical skills.

You will learn core skills for new media production on this programme, including interactive media design, arts programming and physical computing as well as understanding the theory underpinning computer and multimedia systems.

In the second year, you will choose one of technology, design, geography/media or film production to study in depth, picking up practical and technical skills sought by the creative industries. The final year offers a wide choice of modules, from Data Mining to Games Development, so you can fine-tune your learning to match your aims and interests.

In your final-year individual project you can link your creative skills to research in the school, including e-textiles, intelligent gaming, interaction design and digital music, presenting your project in the Queen Mary Design Show.

I12Y BSc (four years with a Year Abroad)

Key areas of study

- Programming
- Web: Technology and Design
- Multimedia
- Interaction Design
- Creating Interactive Objects
- Sound: Design and Production

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
Yes

Study abroad: Yes

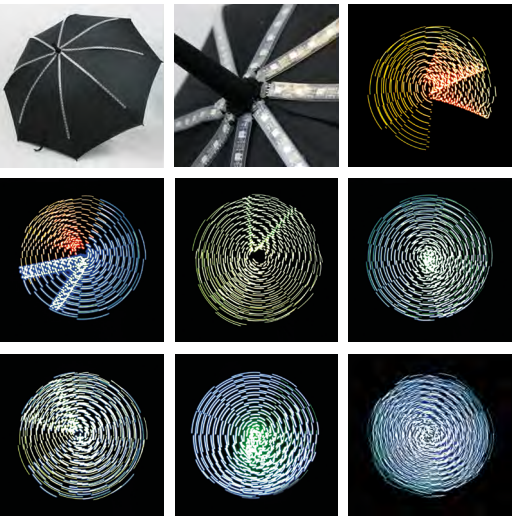
Foundation Year: Yes

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/I152

Programme highlights

- **Multi-disciplinary** – innovative, hands-on degree, combining technology and the creative arts.
- **£30m** – investment in our laboratories includes the Creative Engineering Hub, offering you excellent teaching facilities.
- **Cutting-edge research and expertise** – teaching from leading academics and professional designers.



Interactive Umbrella: student project work from the Creating Interactive Objects module

“From learning to code, to understanding product design in the workshop, to learning about digital audio through building circuits – my 1st year has been completely enlightening. I’ve tried things that I didn’t know I loved to do!”

Alberto Morabito, 2nd year, BSc Creative Computing (2018)



Computer Science with Management (ITMB)

I9N1 BSc (three years)

I9NY BSc (four years with Industrial Experience)

A-level

AAB or alternatively ABB including either A-level Mathematics or Computer Science. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

Applicants must also have grade 5 or B in GCSE Mathematics.

IB

34 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects or alternatively 32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics or Computer Science.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:

qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

This programme combines computing and business topics and is designed with input from leading employers from industry. Taught in partnership with the School of Business and Management, the programme teaches the technical and professional skills that industry employers look for.

You will develop theoretical understanding and hands-on expertise in programming, computer systems and networks, web technologies and information systems, while learning key skills for success in business, such as management, marketing and accounting, by studying one module per semester in the School of Business and Management.

As you develop your skills, you will learn about the digital economy through a programme of regular 'Industry Insights' on issues facing the IT industry and attend employer events, competitions and mock interviews.

You will choose your modules depending on your interests in the final year and design a project linked to areas such as security, big data, computer gaming, interaction design, machine learning, pervasive computing, theoretical computer science, social network analysis or digital audio.

I9N2 BSc (four years with a Year Abroad)

Key areas of study

- Programming
- Software Engineering
- Fundamentals of Web Technology
- Information Systems Analysis
- Fundamentals of Management
- Project Risk Management
- Marketing

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

Yes

Study abroad: Yes

Foundation Year: Yes



For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/I9N1



“Queen Mary’s reputation as a research intensive, Russell Group university brings with it the opportunity to learn from leading lecturers in computing. My programme provided unparalleled opportunities-shadowing the CEO of Telefonica UK was a particular highlight!”

Thomas Chalmers, BSc Computer Science with Management (ITMB) graduate (2018)

Software Engineering for Business

IN10 BSc (three years)

I1N1 BSc (four years with Industrial Experience)

IN1Y BSc (four years with a Year Abroad)

A-level

AAB or alternatively ABB including either A-Level Mathematics or Computer Science. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

Applicants must also have grade 5 or B in GCSE Mathematics.

IB

34 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects or alternatively 32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics or Computer Science.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:

qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

This programme has been designed in collaboration with industry employers and it teaches the core technical and professional skills that are required to become a software engineer in business.

You will learn the technical skills of programming and software engineering, databases and operating systems while increasing your knowledge of and passion for exciting new technologies, modern innovations and the changing nature of emerging technologies.

As you develop your technical knowledge, you will have the opportunity to learn about business and industry through a programme of regular 'Industry Insights' and 'Guru Lectures' on issues facing the IT industry. Industry involvement is a highlight of this programme with numerous opportunities to attend employer events, competitions and mock interviews.

In your final year, you will choose your modules depending on your interests and design an individual project linked to areas such as security, big data, computer gaming, interaction design, machine learning, pervasive computing, theoretical computer science, social network analysis or digital audio.

Key areas of study

- Programming Languages
- Algorithms and Data Structures
- Graphical User Interfaces
- Fundamentals of Web Technology
- Software Engineering Projects
- Product Development

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

Yes

Study abroad: Yes

Foundation Year: Yes

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For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/IN10

Our **Computer Science with Management (ITMB)** and **Software Engineering with Business** programmes are supported by tech industry employers.

Who are these degrees for?

Computer Science with Management (ITMB)

If you are thinking about a career as a technology consultant, a developer, or in banking, marketing or IT management, the Computer Science with Management (ITMB) degree is perfect training for a business career in the digital economy. Our graduates from this programme have been hired by leading organisations such as Microsoft, the Bank of England, the World Food Programme and Goldman Sachs.

Software Engineering with Business

This programme is ideal for future techies with opportunities also to gain additional communication, project management and business skills that would enable you to work in a growing range of business environments, from mobile technology and finance to fast-paced tech start-up.

Digital and Technology Solutions (Software Engineer)

Degree Apprenticeship

G4DE BSc (four years)

We agree academic entry requirements with the relevant employer. These are similar to the academic standard required for entry to our normal degrees for which we accept most qualifications.

A-level

ABB. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.
GCSE Maths grade 5 or B is also required.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 in three Higher Level subjects.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Earn while you train to be a software engineer, and graduate with both a BSc and four years of work experience.

Software engineers design, build and test high-quality software solutions. They apply engineering principles to all stages of the software development process, from requirements, analysis and design to development, always ensuring security is robust. They typically work as part of a collaborative team.

This degree apprenticeship will give you all the skills and experience you need to work as a software engineer. You'll study part-time on campus at Queen Mary, learning alongside students on our standard BSc programmes.

On the other days of the week, you'll carry out work-based learning with one of our partner employers: ARUP, Bloomberg, Goldman Sachs, BBC, Broadridge, Experian, GSK, Global, Goji Investments, IBM, John Lewis, KPMG, Memiah, Sapphire or Xantura.

Core modules

- Business Modelling
- Computer Systems and Networks
- Programming
- Database and Operating Systems
- Software Engineering

Campus: Mile End

Study abroad: No



For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/G4DE

Programme highlights

- As an apprentice you won't pay for your tuition fees.
- Earn while you learn – a typical starting salary of between £14,000 and £22,500
- Graduate with four years' work experience and gain invaluable on the job training.
- Attend campus two days per week and spend the remaining three days with your employer.



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How to apply

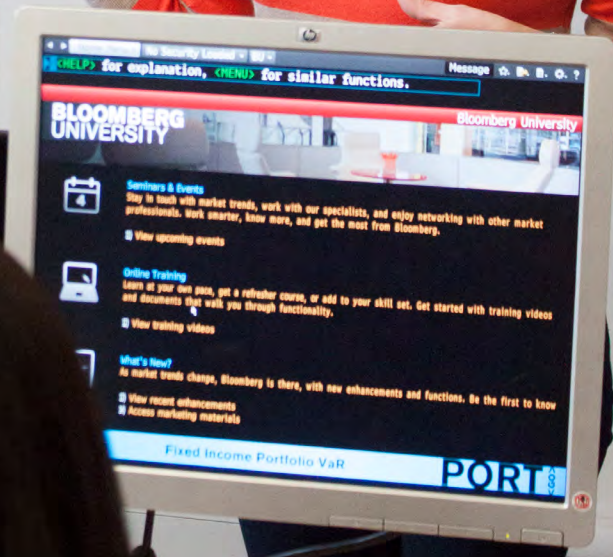
Applications for Degree Apprenticeships are made direct to the employer, either through the National Apprenticeship Service or via the employer's own website. You cannot apply through UCAS or directly to Queen Mary.

A list of vacancies are available at www.qmul.ac.uk/degreeapprenticeships. As Degree Apprenticeships are not processed via UCAS, there is no limit to the number of apprenticeships you can apply for in addition to your five standard university choices.

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Dentistry

“Studying dentistry at Barts and the London has been one of the most challenging yet rewarding and worthwhile experiences. There is no denying I will miss the friendly and caring staff, the excellent facilities and of course my fellow peers”

Mostafa Mansour, 5th year dental student

Improving the appearance and function of teeth has a real and positive impact on the quality of people’s day-to-day lives. However, dentistry is about much more than fillings and scaling teeth: it is a major branch of medicine, encompassing teeth and all the related structures of the head and neck.



Why study dentistry at Queen Mary?

The Dental School opened in 1911 and we have a long and proud record of internationally recognised excellence in oral and dental science. We aim to offer you the very best student experience – you will study in our modern facilities at The Royal London Hospital and be taught by experts in their field, who are passionately engaged with their subject. We have a new innovative curriculum, which is informed by the ongoing collection of student feedback.

You will study the care of the mouth, including the prevention and treatment of dental diseases, screening for oral cancers, managing trauma (for example, the results of road accidents or violence), orthodontics and oral surgery.

The Dental School contains a clinical skills laboratory, which closely simulates the real clinical experience and is an invaluable learning facility, helping new students prepare for patient-care work. You will also be able to work in our fantastic new outreach clinics at Barkantine, near Canary Wharf, and at Southend-on-Sea. The School has recently opened a brand new dental outreach clinic – the Sir Ludwig Guttman Centre in Stratford. The facilities are first-class and students will gain valuable experience from working with patients from the local area.

Teaching

With support from your tutors, you will be encouraged to develop an independent attitude to learning. Important features of our teaching include small group teaching, practical clinical skill sessions, lectures and symposia, communication skills training and an extensive outreach teaching programme.

Assessment

A range of methods is used to assess your progress and acquisition of knowledge and skill, including continuous and annual assessments; formative assessments (which do not count towards your final mark) and Objective Structured Clinical Examinations (which assess your clinical and communication skills). All assessments are focused on you demonstrating your integration of knowledge and its application in practice. Prompt and effective feedback is always provided following your assessments.

How can I use my degree?

Dentists have many career options open to them. They can work in general practice, both for the NHS or privately, in the community or in the armed forces, at home or overseas. As well as becoming a general dental practitioner, all sorts of other openings exist, from oral and maxillofacial surgery to orthodontics; and from children's dentistry to prosthodontics (that's implants, false teeth, etc). You could specialise in periodontology (gum disease), restorative dentistry (fillings, crowns and bridges), or become a lecturer and researcher in any of these areas. Oral pathology – analysing lumps, bumps and so on for cancers and other diseases – is another possibility.

Careers and support

- Throughout the course, you will have access to a bespoke careers programme. This includes specific workshops, talks and practical sessions to prepare you for the assessment centre when applying for your first job as a dental professional, as well as looking at specialist options for the future.
- You are encouraged to build your extracurricular work experience throughout your period of study, through, for example, our award-winning QProjects work experience scheme.

School highlights

- Our new dental hospital opened in spring 2014.
- We offer a modern, innovative curriculum.
- You will have early patient experience, with extensive outreach exposure. You will be exposed to a huge diversity of patients and clinical issues.
- You will be taught by academics who are leaders in their fields.
- In the most recent national assessment of university research (REF 2014), we were placed third in the country for the quality of our research (Times Higher Education).
- We are fully committed to widening access to medicine and dentistry through a range of initiatives including our flagship Bridge the Gap programme, Realising Opportunities, and summer schools.

What our graduates do next

- Most of our graduates typically work as Dental Foundation Trainees, after which they either remain in the NHS or move into the private sector.
- Further down the line dentists may choose to specialise in a particular area of dentistry, for example, orthodontics, periodontics or prosthodontics.

Find out more

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Dentistry

A200 BDS (five years)

A-level

A*AA including A-level Biology or Chemistry and a second science (Chemistry, Biology, Physics or Mathematics). Results must be achieved in one sitting over a study period of no longer than two years.

IB

38 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects including Biology or Chemistry and a second science subject or Mathematics.

UKCAT

All candidates for medicine and dentistry must undertake the United Kingdom Clinical Aptitude Test (UKCAT). We use UKCAT scores to select applicants for interview, in conjunction with academic performance to date.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are not considered.

Graduate applicants

2:1 or above in any subject (achieved or predicted).

For full entry requirements, please visit:
qmul.ac.uk/A200

Study an innovative dental curriculum at a top school with world-class facilities and access to London's diverse population.

This five-year degree is designed to help you build the skills you'll need as a dental professional. The Institute of Dentistry at Barts and The London follows a new and innovative curriculum: you'll study care of the mouth, including prevention and treatment of dental diseases, screening for oral cancers, managing trauma, orthodontics and oral surgery.

Our location in east London means you'll serve a population of great diversity and encounter a wide range of disease, including some of the more unusual oral cancers. You'll be exposed to patients early on, and as you progress in your studies you'll work in our outreach clinics in Canary Wharf, Stratford and Southend-on-Sea.

We encourage you to take a holistic approach to dentistry by studying the human sciences along with your core dentistry modules – including sociology and psychology – to examine patients' attitudes to oral healthcare and the dental profession.

Year 1

Scientific basis of clinical practice (Year 1)

We'll introduce you to basic biological principles and help you to develop the study skills you'll need throughout the programme.

You'll cover:

- clinical skills
- critical thinking
- dental materials and their application
- oral biology
- the body's main organs and systems
- the effects of illness on people and their families
- the impact of environmental and social factors on health
- the normal biological structure and function of cells.

Years 2–4

Scientific basis of clinical practice (Years 2–4)

You'll apply the knowledge gained in the first year to body systems in both health and disease, with topic areas geared towards the requirements of a dental practitioner.

Substantial portions of your time will be spent with patients, coupled with complementary educational activities, including seminars, laboratory work, tutorials, e-learning projects and library activity.

You'll cover:

- abnormalities and diseases of the mouth and how to care effectively for these patients
- oral biology, including the study of normal structures and functions of the adjacent tissues
- specialist areas such as adult and child restorative dentistry, prosthodontics, endodontics, oral surgery and orthodontics.

During your third and fourth years you'll also work in our outreach centres, devising strategies for prevention and treatment.

Year 5

Preparation for independent practice (Year 5)

Your final year consolidates your knowledge and skills in preparation for professional dental practice. You'll be exposed to a greater range of cases, including hospital-based treatments. Teaching is delivered through symposia, small group teaching, elective modules and wide clinical experience.

To prepare for graduation you'll hear from graduates on their experiences applying for jobs, and learn about different career routes from dentists working in different specialised fields.

Student-selected components

You'll choose particular areas to study in greater depth, based on your own interests.

Examples of student-selected modules currently on offer include:

- Clinical and Communication Skills
- Dental Materials Science
- Pathology
- Pharmacology
- Prevention of Oral Diseases.

Elective

One of the most exciting components of this degree is the elective period at the end of the fourth year, in which you will spend two weeks studying one or more topics in the UK or abroad.

Main campus:

Whitechapel

Industrial experience:

No

Study abroad:

No

Accredited:

Yes
(General Dental Council recognition)

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/A200

“The major plus points of studying dentistry at Queen Mary are the innovative curriculum, huge diversity in the patients and having everything London has to offer so close by. The real highlight, however, is the people. The clinical tutors, academic staff, nurses and student support staff all did so much to make my time as rewarding and enjoyable as possible”

*Jonathan Lewney, Dentistry (2015),
now foundation dentist*

Your elective period

One of the most interesting areas of our BDS programmes is your elective period in year five, which you will spend studying in the UK or abroad. The elective period is self-funded and its cost varies depending on the length and location of your elective.

Dentistry

Intercalated degree – a chance to gain an extra qualification

At Barts and The London School of Medicine and Dentistry, most students will have the opportunity to take an extra year of study leading to a Bachelor of Science (BSc) or Bachelor of Medical Sciences (BMedSci) or Masters (MSc). Taken after successful completion of years two, three or four, an intercalated degree allows you a greater insight into the natural or social sciences that underpin medicine and dentistry. This gives you a better understanding of your clinical studies and can also broaden your career choices when you graduate.

There are nine intercalated degree courses available:

- Bachelor of Science (Biomedical Engineering and Clinical Materials)
- Bachelor of Science (Neuroscience)
- Bachelor of Science (Experimental Pathology)
- Bachelor of Science (Oral Biology)
- Bachelor of Science (Global Public Health)
- Bachelor of Science (Pre-Hospital Medicine, developed and delivered in partnership with London's Air Ambulance)
- Bachelor of Science (Medical Education)
- Bachelor of Science (Sports and Exercise Medicine).
- Bachelor of Medical Sciences (Clinical and Molecular Pharmacology)

Barts and The London also offer a range of MSc degrees for intercalation. To find out more about our intercalated degree programmes, please visit: smd.qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/intercalated

Your elective period

One of the most interesting areas of our MBBS programmes is your elective period in year five, which you will spend studying in the UK or abroad. The elective period is self-funded and its cost varies depending on the length and location of your elective.



“With such amazing support from our lovely staff and motivation amongst the students here, it is an absolutely delightful place to grow and prosper into talented individuals”

Mathura Balasubramaniam, 5th year dental student

Oral Health

Subject to approval

A910 BSc (three years)

A-level

ABB including A-level Biology. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Biology.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

GCSE

Minimum six GCSE passes at grade C or 4 including English, Mathematics, Biology and Chemistry. Science Double Award may substitute all sciences at GCSE.

For full entry requirements, please visit
qmul.ac.uk/A910

Become an independent dental professional at a top school with world-class facilities and access to London's diverse population.

The Oral Health BSc qualifies you to become a registered dental therapist or hygienist, working independently within dental teams to provide preventative and clinical treatments.

You'll study at Barts and The London Institute of Dentistry, alongside trainee dentists. Through laboratory, clinical and classroom teaching, you'll develop the necessary knowledge, skills and attitudes to play an important role within an oral healthcare team.

We are a small dental school, providing exceptional pastoral support throughout the programme and as you move into employment. Our lecturers have a national profile, putting you at the forefront of dental education and excellent patient care. And our unique location between the City of London and Docklands means you'll meet patients from all cultures and social backgrounds.

You'll put what you learn into practice at our outreach centres, helping us to provide vital dental care for local communities.

Year 1

- Dental Sciences
- Public Health and Evidence Based Dentistry
- Professionalism, Teamwork and Social Responsibility
- Clinical Practice

Year 2

- Health and Illness
- Public Health and Evidence Based Dentistry
- Professionalism, Teamwork and Social Responsibility
- Clinical Practice

Campus: Whitechapel
Industrial experience: No

Year 3

- Professionalism, Teamwork and Social Responsibility
- Paediatric Dentistry
- Comprehensive Clinical Practice

Study abroad: No
Accredited: Yes (General Dental Council recognition)

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/A910

Life Sciences

Subjects underpinning dentistry

“Studying biochemistry has been a very enjoyable and rewarding experience. I have developed various transferable skills and now have a range of career options available to me. I am choosing to embark on a career in scientific research, because this is something I am good at and enjoy. Whilst at university I’ve had many opportunities to experience different research environments and develop the necessary skills”

Sophie Knott, Biochemistry BSc (2019)

If you haven’t made up your mind about studying dentistry, or if you’re looking for options for your non-medicine UCAS fifth choice, the Life Sciences courses offered at Queen Mary could be the answer.



With a well-established reputation for excellence, all our Life Sciences programmes allow you to pursue an interest in the sciences that underpin advances in medicine and healthcare – and find careers in the industries and organisations that support the healthcare sector. The challenge to improve global healthcare requires highly skilled, forward-thinking, adaptable graduates to provide solutions. Queen Mary pulls together world-leading research expertise alongside outstanding teaching. Together, in our high-quality facilities, we prepare graduates with the knowledge and skills required to meet these global challenges.

Whether you aspire to solve medical problems through the development of innovative medical technology and devices, become a laboratory scientist, or get involved in shaping healthcare policies, these programmes offer you exciting routes into careers that are shaping the future of global healthcare.

- In 2017, nearly 241,000 people were employed across the UK health life sciences sectors, with overall jobs growth estimated at 2.4 per cent from the previous year*.
- In addition, graduates often go on to study medicine or dentistry at our world-renowned medical school, Barts and The London School of Medicine and Dentistry – or elsewhere.
- REF 2014 places Barts and The London within the top 10 UK institutions for clinical medicine and in the top five for public health and health services. Our biological sciences research also performed well, ranking within the top 25.

* Strength and Opportunity 2017: the landscape of the medical technology and biopharmaceutical sectors in the UK (Annual update – May 2018). See: gov.uk/government/publications/bioscience-and-health-technology-database-annual-report-2017

Life Sciences programmes at Queen Mary:

- Biochemistry
- Biology
- Biomaterials for Biomedical Sciences
- Biomedical Engineering
- Biomedical Sciences
- Chemistry
- Dental Materials
- Genetics
- Global Health
- Medical Genetics
- Neuroscience
- Pharmaceutical Chemistry
- Pharmacology and Innovative Therapeutics
- Psychology
- Zoology

Drama

“Thanks to the passionate team of lecturers, who all have been amazingly inspirational, I graduated with a solid set of knowledge and experience, which I confidently apply to my practice as an independent artist”

Moa Johansson, Drama BA (2016)

Drama at Queen Mary provides you with the knowledge base and practical foundation to enable you to explore your own performance interests. These can range from contemporary live art and performance to historical and socially-engaged theatre.



Our Drama programme asks you to see performance work in and outside theatres. You will also investigate a wide range of related cultural practices and questions. How does a performance's place in a city or community make a difference to how we understand it? How might the arts be used to explore and contribute to social justice? Why might a culture want to perform aspects of its past? Through performing and through asking questions such as these, you will become an independent critic and artist, gaining valuable skills and ideas for a future in the creative industries.

You will explore historical and contemporary performance modes through a combination of practice and theory. You will develop the skills to articulate and argue a position through writing, and you will use your own performance work as a way of exploring questions about the world we live in.

Why study drama at Queen Mary?

Our location: we offer you the opportunity to study drama in the cultural heart of London, one of the world's greatest performance cities and home to many of Europe's creative industries.

Industry links: we have well-established links with key national institutions such as Shakespeare's Globe, Barbican, and Live Art Development Agency, as well as arts and community organisations in London's East End. People's Palace Projects and Phakama are Arts Council England National Portfolio Organisations, both based on campus, offering opportunities for students to get involved in local and international projects.

Our staff are performance-makers as well as lecturers: you will work with active practitioners and arts professionals. As well as enhancing your studies, these links will increase your networking and work placement opportunities.

Lecturers who change the field: you will be studying alongside academics who are leaders in their field. In REF 2014, we were ranked first of all the UK's drama and related departments for the quality of our research. Our staff use their own theoretical and practical research to inform their teaching and help you think in original ways.

Extracurricular drama: Queen Mary Theatre Company is a very active student-led theatre company that produces shows every year in London and at the Edinburgh Festival.

Teaching

We aim to develop graduates who excel in the world of ideas as well as on stage and in the studio. Your teaching will be active and dynamic, involving collaborative work with other students, while remaining focused on individual development. Teaching happens in small groups in seminars, studio-based teaching, lectures and tutorials. Some modules will also include field trips. These will often be free, although some trips will incur minimal costs, including travel within London and the purchasing of tickets (often at a group discount rate). Students have access to five drama spaces and professional theatre equipment.

Assessment

Assessment includes written and practical assignments, which might feature performances, articles, artist websites, podcasts, lecture-demonstrations, essays, critical reviews and funding applications. As drama frequently involves working with others, some assessment is based around group work.

How can I use my degree?

Graduates from Drama go on to work in a wide variety of roles, including performing, programming and producing the arts, publishing, teaching, community work, the media and charities.

How we support you

Throughout the course, you have access to bespoke careers support. Structured support is built into the course for you to consider and make action plans for the transition from university to working life by researching career, entrepreneurial and further-study prospects.

Careers support in the department is enhanced by Queen Mary Careers and Enterprise. See more on page 8 or visit: careers.qmul.ac.uk

Work experience

We encourage you to build your work experience throughout your period of study. See page 8 for more information on QProjects, our award-winning work experience scheme, and the range of options open to you, from internships to part-time work, full-time jobs and volunteering.

Subject highlights

- We help you to develop as an informed theatre and performance maker.
- Our staff are world-class academics and artists who will work with you to make learning challenging and exciting.
- You can study the varieties of performance that interest you.
- Theatre trips, practical performance modules and technical inductions are an essential part of the programme.

What our graduates do next

The broad range of skills gained through our modules, coupled with multiple opportunities for extracurricular activities and work experience, have enabled our students to move into careers in the arts, education and cultural industries, and to work for world-renowned organisations such as:

- BBC
- Odeon
- Shakespeare's Globe
- The National Theatre
- Theatre Royal Stratford East
- Battersea Arts Centre
- Barbican Centre
- Marlborough Theatre, Brighton

Not forgetting the hundreds of successful theatre-makers and independent practitioners such as award-winning Sh!t Theatre and Figs in Wigs.

Find out more

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Drama

W400 BA (three years)

A-level

ABB including grade A in an arts, humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including grade 6 in an arts, humanities or social sciences subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Study drama in the cultural heart of London, one of the world's greatest performance cities.

Drama at Queen Mary allows you to study performance from a variety of cultural perspectives and historical periods, and in a range of contexts – from musicals and Shakespeare to activism, interventions and live art.

Theatre trips, practical performance and technical inductions are an essential part of the programme, which investigates the ways in which drama and performance can be used in different settings – art galleries, schools, prisons, museums, theatres and in the street. It's taught as an active and dynamic subject, placing equal importance on individual development and collaborative work with other students.

Through an exploration of the art of performance, you'll be encouraged to follow your own creative interests and expertise. Our staff – world-class academics and artists – will work with you to make learning challenging and exciting, and help you to develop as an informed theatre and performance maker.

We are continually improving our BA Drama Programme to offer an outstanding teaching and learning experience, and so some modules may be revised before you begin your degree. For more information and the most up-to-date module list please visit the School of English and Drama website at sed.qmul.ac.uk

W401 BA (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 1

- Power Plays
- London/Culture/Performance
- Making Theatre and Performance
- Cultural Histories of Theatre
- Interventions
- Beyond Acting

Year 2

Compulsory

- Cultural Politics and Performance
- Group Practical Project

Additional modules may include

- Action Design
- London Performance Now
- Making Contemporary Theatre
- Performing Illness and Disability
- Performing Shakespeare
- Race and Racism in Performance
- Theatre Writings
- Voice, Gender, Performance

Year 3

Choose at least one of

- Practice-Based Research Project
- Written Research Project

Modules may include

- Culture, Performance and Globalisation
- Feeling It: Emotion and Sensation in the Theatre
- Madness and Theatricality
- Making Site Specific Performance
- Performance and Community
- Performance Art from the 1970s to the Present
- Performance, Sexuality, Identity
- Shakespeare after Shakespeare
- Show Business: Theatre and Capitalism

Campus: Mile End

Study abroad: Yes

Industrial experience:

No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/W400

English and Drama

QW34 BA (three years)

A-level

ABB including grade A in A-level English Literature, English Language and Literature or English Language. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including grade 6 in English A.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Are you interested in the fusion of literature, performance and culture?

This programme takes a variety of approaches to drama and literary studies, taught through practical and theoretical modules. You'll examine the practice of performance, read texts from a broad spectrum of genres and periods, and learn to think about texts and performances in their political, cultural and historical contexts.

In your first year, you'll explore performance through practice and theory and approach reading in ways you may not have experienced before. Your second and third years will give you access to a diverse range of modules, allowing you to personalise your English and Drama degree and study the topics that most interest you.

We are continually improving our BA English and Drama programme to ensure we offer an outstanding teaching and learning experience for our students. Some modules may therefore be revised before you begin your degree. For more information and the most up-to-date module list please visit the School of English and Drama website at sed.qmul.ac.uk.

Campus: Mile End

Study abroad: Yes

Industrial experience:

No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/QW34

QW4Y BA (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 1

- Power Plays
- London/Culture/Performance
- Beyond Acting
- Reading, Theory and Interpretation: Approaches to the Study of English Literature
- Shakespeare
- Literatures in Time: Texts and Contexts from the Eighth to the Sixteenth Century
- Narrative
- Poetry

Year 2

You will choose modules from across English and Drama.

Modules may include

- Art Histories: an Introduction to the Visual Arts in London
- Arthurian Literature from Geoffrey of Monmouth to Game of Thrones
- Black and Asian Writing in Britain
- Postcolonial and Global Literatures
- Modernism
- Victorian Fictions
- Women and their Writing in the Romantic Period
- Writing Now
- Cultural Politics and Performance
- Group Practical Project
- Action Design

- London Performance Now
- Making Contemporary Theatre
- Performing Illness and Disability
- Performing Shakespeare
- Race and Racism in Performance

Year 3

Choose one from

- English Research Dissertation
- Practice-based Research Project
- Written Research Project

Additional modules may include

- Applied Performance
- British Fictions of the 1960s
- Feminism(s)
- Guillotines, Ghosts and Laughing Gas: Literature in the 1790s
- Performance Composition
- Performance and Celebrity
- Performance, Sexuality, Identity
- Reading William Blake
- Shakespeare after Shakespeare
- Shakespeare: the Play, the Word and the Book
- Show Business: Theatre and Capitalism
- Writing Muslims

Film Studies and Drama

WW46 BA (three years)

A-level

ABB including an A-level in an arts, humanities or social sciences subject and one essay-based A-level. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including grade 6 in an arts, humanities or social sciences subject and grade 5 in an essay-based subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Study film and drama in London, one of the world's greatest theatre cities and heart of the UK film industry.

Our joint BA in Film Studies and Drama is an exhilarating opportunity to study the dramatisation of our world across live and recorded media, and examines interrelated concepts such as production, *mise-en-scène* and spectatorship.

You'll be introduced to theories of performance and representation, and key critical practices of film and contemporary and historical theatre. You'll develop creative and technical skills in performing, scriptwriting and directing, which will give you a crucial insight into the fundamental aspects of theatre and film.

Our staff – world-class academics, active practitioners and arts professionals – will work with you to make learning challenging and exciting, and encourage you to pursue your own practical projects alongside formal teaching.

We are continually improving our BA Film and Drama Programme to ensure an outstanding teaching and learning experience for our students. Therefore, some modules may be revised before you begin your degree. For more information and the most up-to-date module list please visit the School of English and Drama website at sed.qmul.ac.uk

WW4Y BA (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 1

Film Studies modules

- Approaches and Analysis
- Concepts and History

Drama modules

- Power Plays
- London/Culture/Performance
- Beyond Acting

Year 2

Compulsory Film module

- What is Cinema? Critical Approaches

Choose at least one Drama module from

- Cultural Politics and Performance
- Group Practical Project

Additional modules may include

- Action Design
- Brazilian Cinema: The Social Tradition
- Contemporary World Cinemas
- Film Curation
- From Page to Screen
- Introduction to British Cinema
- London Performance Now
- Making Contemporary Theatre
- Performing Illness and Disability

- Performing Shakespeare
- Race and Racism in Performance
- Research Methods (Film)
- Scriptwriting: Adaptation and Original Script

Year 3

Compulsory module, choose one from

- Film Studies Research Project
- Practice-based Research Project
- Written Research Project

Additional modules may include

- Applied Performance
- Colonialism and Postcolonialism in African Cinema
- Culture, Performance and Globalisation
- Film Archaeology
- German Narrative Fiction in Text and Film
- Mapping Contemporary Cinemas
- New Independent Indian Cinema
- Performance and Celebrity
- Shakespeare after Shakespeare
- Show Business: Theatre and Capitalism
- Slavery

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

No

Study abroad: Yes

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/WW46



A performance
as part of Making
Theatre module
in the first year

Economics and Finance

“The student support made available to us is amazing. Whether it be student-led review sessions, or the careers department keeping us up to date on the many opportunities throughout London and the UK, Queen Mary truly goes the extra mile for all of its students”

Stefan Munteanu, BSc Economics (2020)

In all our degrees, we offer a broad curriculum that provides a foundation across the three core areas of economics: microeconomics, macroeconomics and quantitative analysis. We offer a friendly and engaging learning experience characterised by research-led teaching and complemented by a wide range of extracurricular activities.



Why study economics and finance at Queen Mary?

Expect your learning in the School of Economics and Finance to be a multi-faceted experience. You will learn in the classroom from well-established researchers who will share with you their passion and latest research in economics and finance. You will also be able to engage with three very dynamic societies (Economics, Trading and Investment, Banking and Finance) that organise a large number of events aimed at making you aware of careers opportunities and experience applications of economics and finance in the real world. Your learning will continue with your engagement with a number of extracurricular activities organised by the School: reading the latest economics literature in the Book Club, experiencing economic research by acting as a research assistant to a member of staff or engaging in discussion with academia and industry leaders in the Room for Discussion. We aim to offer you a 360 degree learning experience and we are looking forward to you being part of it.

You can combine our degrees with an Integrated Foundation Year, a Year Abroad, or a Year in Industry.

Foundation Year

All of our degrees are available with an Integrated Foundation Year, which you can start in either September or January. The Foundation Year, taught on campus by Queen Mary lecturers, prepares you for the rest of the programme.

Year Abroad

Go abroad and study in cities such as Boston and Hong Kong as part of your degree. You can choose to apply for a four-year or five-year version of your degree with a full year abroad. You will spend your Year Abroad studying at one of our prestigious partner universities in Europe, North America, Asia or Australia.

Year in Industry

This is currently available on our Economics and Finance BSc. Gain invaluable work experience by taking this degree with a Year in Industry. During your Year in Industry, you will have the opportunity to put your skills and understanding into practice in a real-world environment, gaining an insightful experience for your future career.

Assessment and teaching

You will have three hours of weekly contact time per module, complemented by the independent reading, writing and problem-solving required by each lecturer. A variety of teaching methods are used, ranging from student-led activities to problem-based learning. Assessments are structured into presentations, essays, group work and in-class exams.

Facilities and resources

We offer you excellent resources, including 22 Bloomberg terminals providing access to the latest banking and financial industry software and two dedicated computer rooms for economics and finance students. We also subscribe to the major statistical databases and software packages used by economists in finance and government for data analysis and simulation. Our students also benefit from free subscriptions to the *Financial Times* and *The Economist*.

Read more about our facilities: econ.qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/facilities/

Outside the classroom

You will have the opportunity to engage in various extracurricular activities that will further your understanding of economics and finance. These include the Research Assistant Scheme, participating in peer mentoring programmes, and working as a business and financial analyst for qNomics. The School also hosts and supports three dynamic and active student societies, including the Economics Society and the Trading and Investment Society.

Research excellence

Our academic staff are at the forefront of research that is influencing economic and finance policy and thought. Recent examples include Dr Francesco Fassani who has received a grant for his research project on 'Asylum policies in Europe and the refugee crisis' and Dr Barbara Petrongolo whose research on gender pay gaps and the service economy has featured in the *Guardian*. By joining Queen Mary, you are a part of the future of economics and finance.

Your future career

Our bespoke careers programme prepares you for graduate-level work and includes employer-led workshops on job applications, interviews and employer networking events. This is managed by the School's dedicated Careers team, consisting of two Careers Consultants and an Employer Engagement & Internships Co-ordinator, who work closely with the Careers and Enterprise Centre.

We host over 120 employer-led events per year, ranging from workshops and networking sessions to careers fairs. Major employers who visit our campus include EY, HM Treasury, Bloomberg, PwC, Santander and many more. You will also have access to work experience opportunities especially for University of London students.

Read more about our careers support at: careers.qmul.ac.uk

Recent graduates now work at:

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| • Bank of England | • HMRC |
| • Barclays Bank | • HSBC |
| • Deloitte | • Morgan Stanley |
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Economics BSc

- L100** (three years)
- L10F** (four years with Integrated Foundation Year)
- L10G** (four years with Integrated Foundation Year, January start)
- L10Y** (four years with a Year Abroad)

- L10X** (five years with Integrated Foundation Year and a Year Abroad)
- L10Z** (five years with Integrated Foundation Year and a Year Abroad, January start)

A-level

AAA including A-level Mathematics. Excludes General Studies, Critical Thinking and Use of Mathematics.

IB

36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects. This must also include grade 6 in Standard Level Mathematics if not being taken at Higher Level. Excludes Maths Studies.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Integrated Foundation Year

For international students who have completed a good high school education that consists of 12 years' study and includes Mathematics equivalent to GCSE grade 6. For full details, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/L100

Choose this degree to learn how to use theory and data to contribute to economics debates such as pollution abatement, the introduction of a sugar tax, the impact of trade barriers, discrimination in the labour market, the pay gap between men and women or issues such as interest rate setting by the Bank of England, the effects of changes in government spending on the economy and why German workers are more productive than UK workers.

The degree offers a wide-ranging set of careers with the most popular destinations among our graduates being organisations that specialise in economic and business consulting, analysts, world trading and accounting and insurance.

Year 1

- Economics in Action
- Macroeconomics
- Mathematical Methods in Economics and Business
- Principles of Economics
- Statistical Methods in Economics
- World Economy
- Microeconomics

Year 2

Compulsory

- Econometrics
- Games and Strategies
- Macroeconomics
- Microeconomics

Choose from

- Economics of Social Issues
- Financial Markets and Institutions
- Capital Markets
- International Finance
- International Trade
- Money and Banking

Year 3

Choose from modules including

- Behavioural Economics
- Business Cycles
- Corporate Strategy
- Development Economics
- Economics of Technology and Innovation
- Environmental Economics
- Futures and Options
- Health Economics
- Labour Economics
- Macroeconomic Policy
- Political Economy
- Advanced Microeconomics
- History of Economic Thought

Foundation Year: Yes. International students only

Year in Industry: No

Year Abroad: Yes
Campus: Mile End
Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/L100

Economics and Finance BSc

LN13 (three years)

LN3F (four years with Integrated Foundation Year)

LN3G (four years with Integrated Foundation Year, January start)

L1N3 (four years with a Year in Industry)

L1N4 (five years with a Year in Industry and Integrated Foundation Year)

L1N5 (five years with a Year in Industry and Integrated Foundation Year, January start)

LN3Y (four years with a Year Abroad)

LN3X (five years with a Year Abroad and Integrated Foundation Year)

LN3Z (five years with a Year Abroad and Integrated Foundation Year, January start)

A-level

AAA including A-level Mathematics. Excludes General Studies, Critical Thinking and Use of Mathematics.

IB

36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects. This must also include grade 6 in Standard Level Mathematics if not being taken at Higher Level. Excludes Maths Studies.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Integrated Foundation Year

For international students who have completed a good high school education that consists of 12 years' study and includes Mathematics equivalent to GCSE grade 6. For full details, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/LN13

Dyson has entered the electric car market and will produce its cars in Singapore. How did the company value and finance such a project? Why is production located in Singapore?

The answers to these questions require a good understanding of both economics and finance that the degree will provide to you. You will get a comprehensive economic education similar to that provided by our BSc Economics degree but complemented by a thorough understanding of the working of financial markets and of the forces that determine the development, trading and evaluation of financial assets. Graduates from this degree have pursued a wide-ranging set of careers spanning from investment banking to trading, financial advising and risk management.

Year 1

- Economics in Action
- Macroeconomics
- Microeconomics
- Mathematical Methods in Economics and Business
- Principles of Economics
- Principles of Financial Accounting
- Statistical Methods in Economics

Year 2

- Capital Markets
- Econometrics
- Financial Markets and Institutions
- Games and Strategies
- International Finance
- Macroeconomics
- Microeconomics

A full list of modules can be found on our website: econ.qmul.ac.uk

Year 3

Compulsory

- Corporate Finance
 - Futures and Options
 - International Financial Strategy
- Choose from modules including
- Applied Econometrics
 - Behavioural Economics
 - Corporate Strategy
 - Development Economics
 - Labour Economics
 - Macroeconomic Policy
 - Political Economy

Foundation Year: Yes.
International students only

Year in Industry: Yes

Campus: Mile End

Year Abroad: Yes

Accredited: Awarded Investment Management Certificate advantage partner status by the Chartered Financial Analysts Society (CFA)

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/LN13

Economics, Finance and Management BSc

- LN12** (three years)
- LN2F** (four years with Integrated Foundation Year)
- LN2G** (four years with Integrated Foundation Year, January start)
- LN2Y** (four years with a Year Abroad)

- LN2X** (five years with a Year Abroad and Integrated Foundation Year)
- LN2Z** (five years with a Year Abroad and Integrated Foundation Year, January start)

A-level

AAA including A-level Mathematics. Excludes General Studies, Critical Thinking and Use of Mathematics.

IB

36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects. This must also include grade 6 in Standard Level Mathematics if not being taken at Higher Level. Excludes Maths Studies.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Integrated Foundation Year

For international students who have completed a good high school education that consists of 12 years' study and includes Mathematics equivalent to GCSE grade 6. For full details, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/L12N

Coca-Cola is a brand that has seen enduring success and profitability for a long time. Toys R Us enjoyed success for many years but went bankrupt recently. A business ability to sustain competitive advantage over time is due to a combination of careful strategy, good management and accurate financial decisions.

The BSc Economics, Finance and Management degree will give you thorough preparation in all these three dimensions of business management with the objective of helping you pursue a career in industries such as business consulting, project management, marketing and media.

Year 1

- Economics in Action
- Elements of Accounting
- Fundamentals of Management
- Macroeconomics
- Mathematical Methods in Economics and Business
- Microeconomics
- Principles of Economics
- Statistical Methods in Economics

Year 2

Compulsory

- Business Law
- Capital Markets
- Financial Markets and Institutions
- Games and Strategies
- Managerial Accounting
- Marketing
- Microeconomics

A full list of modules can be found on our website econ.qmul.ac.uk

Foundation Year: Yes.

International students only

Year in Industry: No

Year Abroad: Yes

Campus: Mile End

Choose from

- Econometrics
- Economics of Social Issues
- Macroeconomics

Year 3

Compulsory

- Corporate Strategy
- Choose from modules including
- Behavioural Economics
- Business Cycles
- Corporate Finance
- Economics of Technology and Innovation
- Finance of Emerging Markets
- Futures and Options
- International Financial Strategy
- Labour Economics

Accredited: Investment Management Certificate (IMC) from the Chartered Financial Analyst Society (CFA) UK

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/LN12

Economics and International Finance BSc

L13N (three years)

L1NF (four years with Integrated Foundation Year)

L1NG (four years with Integrated Foundation Year, January start)

L1NY (four years with a Year Abroad)

L1NX (five years with a Year Abroad and Integrated Foundation Year)

L1NZ (five years with a Year Abroad and Integrated Foundation Year, January start)

A-level

AAA including A-level Mathematics. Excludes General Studies, Critical Thinking and Use of Mathematics.

IB

36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects. This must also include grade 6 in Standard Level Mathematics if not being taken at Higher Level. Excludes Maths Studies.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Integrated Foundation Year

For international students who have completed a good high school education that consists of 12 years' study and includes Mathematics equivalent to GCSE grade 6. For full details, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/L13N

Globalisation has led to an unprecedented level of economic integration among nations. Multinationals rarely produce their goods in one country and their supply chains often span a large number of different countries. For example, the crankshaft used in the BMW Mini crosses the English Channel three times in a 2,000-mile journey before the finished car rolls off the production line in the UK!

The BSc Economics and International Finance degree helps you acquire a deep understanding of the fascinating world of international trade and finance. A specialisation in these areas will give you the opportunity to pursue careers in areas such as currency trading, import and export trade, procurement, supply chain management and international finance.

Year 1

- Economics in Action
- Macroeconomics
- Microeconomics
- Mathematical Methods in Economics and Business
- Principles of Economics
- Statistical Methods in Economics
- World Economy

Year 2

- Capital Markets
- Econometrics
- Financial Markets and Institutions
- Games and Strategies
- International Finance
- International Trade
- Macroeconomics
- Microeconomics

A full list of modules can be found on our website econ.qmul.ac.uk

Year 3

Compulsory

- Corporate Finance
- International Financial Strategy
- Choose from modules including
- Development Economics
- Finance of Emerging Markets
- Behavioural Economics
- Business Cycles
- Corporate Strategy
- Economics Project
- Environmental Economics
- Health Economics
- Labour Economics
- Political Economy
- Public Economics

Foundation Year: Yes. International students only

Year in Industry: No

Year Abroad: Yes

Campus: Mile End

Accredited: Awarded Investment Management Certificate advantage partner status by the Chartered Financial Analysts Society (CFA)

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/L13N

Economics, Statistics and Mathematics BSc

- LG11** (three years)
- LG1F** (four years with Integrated Foundation Year)
- LG1G** (four years with Integrated Foundation Year, January start)
- LG1Y** (four years with a Year Abroad)

A-level

AAA including A-level Mathematics. Excludes General Studies, Critical Thinking and Use of Mathematics.

IB

36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects. This must also include grade 6 in Standard Level Mathematics if not being taken at Higher Level. Excludes Maths Studies.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Integrated Foundation Year

For international students who have completed a good high school education that consists of 12 years' study and includes Mathematics equivalent to GCSE grade 6. For full details, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/LL11

Data is money. For example, businesses are able to collect large amounts of data about their customers and through rigorous mathematical and statistical analysis they are able to estimate consumers' preferences and spending patterns that, in turn, help them gain a competitive advantage.

The BSc Economics, Statistics and Mathematics degree is designed to equip you with strong mathematical and statistical foundations to support the economic analysis of complex processes that range from high frequency data to data mining. Graduates from this degree have pursued careers in areas such as data analytics, programming and financial product development.

- LG1X** (five years with a Year Abroad and Integrated Foundation Year)
- LG1Z** (five years with a Year Abroad and Integrated Foundation Year, January start)

Year 1

- Introduction to Probability
- Macroeconomics
- Microeconomics
- Mathematical Methods in Economics and Business
- Principles of Economics
- Probability and Statistics
- Sets, Functions and Numbers

Year 2

- Applied Linear Algebra
- Econometrics
- Games and Strategies
- Introduction to Computer Programming
- Macroeconomics
- Microeconomics
- Probability and Statistics
- Statistical Modelling

A full list of modules can be found on our website econ.qmul.ac.uk

- Foundation Year:** Yes. International students only
- Year in Industry:** No

Year 3

- Compulsory**
- Statistical Theory
- Choose from modules including**
- Actuarial Mathematics
- Behavioural Economics
- Business Cycles
- Chaos and Fractals
- Coding Theory
- Corporate Strategy
- Cryptography
- Development Economics
- Labour Economics
- Macroeconomic Policy
- Political Economy
- Public Economics

- Year Abroad:** Yes
- Accredited:** No
- Campus:** Mile End

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/LG11

Economics and Politics BSc

LL12 (three years)

LL2F (four years with Integrated Foundation Year)

LL2G (four years with Integrated Foundation Year, January start)

LL2Y (four years with a Year Abroad)

LL2X (five years with a Year Abroad and Integrated Foundation Year)

LL2Z (five years with a Year Abroad and Integrated Foundation Year, January start)

A-level

AAA including A-level Mathematics. Excludes General Studies, Critical Thinking and Use of Mathematics.

IB

36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects. This must also include grade 6 in Standard Level Mathematics if not being taken at Higher Level. Excludes Maths Studies.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Integrated Foundation Year

For international students who have completed a good high school education that consists of 12 years' study and includes Mathematics equivalent to GCSE grade 6. For full details, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/LL12

Has globalisation gone too far? Should countries retreat from international trade agreements and favour domestic production over imports? If so, has the time of international integration come to an end and should economies look inward?

The answers to these questions have both a political and economic connotation that the BSc Economics and Politics degree will help you explore. The degree will give you a thorough understanding of how political theory and economic analysis combine to interpret past, present and future public policy decisions. The degree opens up careers such as media commentary, research analysis and political lobbying.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Career Success for Economics and Finance Students
- Economics in Action
- Macroeconomics
- Mathematical Methods in Economics and Business
- Microeconomics
- Principles of Economics
- Thinking Politically: Introduction to Concepts, Theories and Ideologies

Choose from

- Background to British Politics
- Global Histories

Year 2

Compulsory

- Games and Strategies
- Macroeconomics
- Microeconomics
- Modern Political Thought
- Statistical Methods in Economics

Choose from

- Accountability and Complexity in British Government

- Economics of Social Issues
- European Integration
- International Finance
- International Trade
- Modernity: Theories of the State, Money and Banking

Year 3

Choose from

- Advanced Microeconomics
- Behavioural Economics
- Development Economics
- Environmental Economics
- Global Ethics
- Labour Economics
- Macroeconomic Policy
- Political Economy
- Public Economics
- Race and Racism in World Politics
- The European Union
- Utopia and Dystopia: Political, Economic and Literary Dreamworlds

A full list of modules can be found on our website econ.qmul.ac.uk

Foundation Year: Yes.
International students only

Year in Industry: No

Year Abroad: Yes

Accredited: No

Campus: Mile End

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/LL12

Graduate Diploma in Finance and Economics

Y2QF GradDip (one year)

Get the skills and experience you need for a postgraduate degree in finance or economics, designed for international and EU students.

Our Graduate Diploma in Finance and Economics is jointly run by the School of Economics and Finance and the Language Centre. It offers international and EU students a route to postgraduate study at Queen Mary and other leading UK institutions – whether you're changing disciplines, need to improve your level of English, or don't otherwise meet the academic requirements for direct entry to a master's degree.

Running from either September to June or January to July, this highly intensive diploma incorporates English language and study skills with economics and finance modules, all of which are taught by our expert academic staff.

This programme will help you adapt to academic life in the UK, and successful applicants are guaranteed progression on to postgraduate courses in the School

We are one of the few universities in the UK to offer students access and training on Bloomberg trading technology



Y2QG GradDip (one year)

of Economics and Finance at Queen Mary. You'll develop solid knowledge in your chosen academic specialties, and improve your ability to use academic English effectively at postgraduate level.

Year 1	Academic English and research skills modules
• Economics	• English Language and Study Skills
• Finance	• Research Methods
• Introduction to Econometrics	• Independent Research Project
• Topics in Econometrics	

Campus: Mile End	Study abroad: No
Industrial experience: No	Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/Y2QF



Economics at Queen Mary: example of single honours course - BSc Economics

Sem 1	Introduction to Economics	Principles in Action	Maths Methods in Economics 1	The World: Ecology
Sem 2	Microeconomics 1	Macroeconomics 1	Stats Methods in Economics	Maths Methods in Economics 2

Sem 1	Intermediate Microeconomics 2	Intermediate Macroeconomics 2	Econometrics 1 - Theory
Sem 2	Intermediate Microeconomics 2	Intermediate Macroeconomics 2	Econometrics 2 - Theory

www.econ.qmul.ac.uk

Economics at Queen Mary: example of single honours course - BSc Economics

Sem 1	Introduction to Economics	Principles in Action	Maths Methods in Economics 1	The World: Ecology
Sem 2	Microeconomics 1	Macroeconomics 1	Stats Methods in Economics	Maths Methods in Economics 2

Sem 1	Intermediate Microeconomics 2	Intermediate Macroeconomics 2	Econometrics 1 - Theory
Sem 2	Intermediate Microeconomics 2	Intermediate Macroeconomics 2	Econometrics 2 - Theory

Reader Guglielmo Volpe teaching students in the Peston Lecture Theatre. Experts in the field drive all of our teaching, ensuring what you learn is at the cutting edge of the discipline

Engineering

“I had the opportunity to do a placement at Airbus UK. I realised that what I was learning at university was not just to do an exam, I used something I had learnt at university every day at work. I can confidently say that a Queen Mary degree in Aerospace Engineering prepares you well for a career in industry”

*Alba, Aerospace Engineering
with Industrial Experience (2018)*

Does developing a new implant for arthritis treatment inspire you? Or designing a super-efficient wind turbine or a long-range electric vehicle? Engineers are the ultimate creative problem solvers: they find solutions to issues and work to improve function and practicality, making the world a better place.



Why study engineering at Queen Mary?

We have a passion for innovation and discovery. We equip students with sophisticated technical and problem-solving skills, preparing them to push boundaries and start exciting careers in a wide range of engineering fields in technical specialist or leadership roles.

Our engineering degrees are shared across the School of Engineering and Materials Science and the School of Electronic Engineering and Computer Science, two of the oldest academic schools of their kind in Britain. Engineering is a diverse discipline, as is reflected by our programmes. From Electrical Engineering to Aerospace Engineering, Biomedical Engineering to Robotics Engineering, Design, Innovation and Creative Engineering (DICE) to Computer Systems Engineering, we have a wide range of courses. Design is a crucial part of engineering and the DICE programme is a practical programme that allows you to develop strong creative design capabilities as well as scientific and engineering knowledge and skills.

Current engineering research interests range from looking at how the 'internet of things' can help with mountain rescue and sustainable food production; how we can use robotics to make surgery as minimally invasive as possible; how to use medical devices, implants or diagnostic systems to provide clinical solutions; how to develop propulsion systems for the aerospace industry; and discovering how to unlock billions of pounds from the economy by improving users' experience of computer networks.

The content of our teaching is influenced by our leading research. We attract staff at the forefront of their specialism. The most recent national assessment of the quality of university research (REF 2014) placed us sixth in the UK for electronic engineering and seventh for our general engineering research.

Our intensive degree programmes involve a mixture of lectures, laboratory work and hands-on projects. Teaching material is delivered via lectures and our online learning environments, supported with small group tutorials and workshops, in which you will have the opportunity to explore problems, put theory into practice and work through past exam papers.

How can I use my degree?

Engineering graduates have one of the highest employability rates. A degree in engineering offers you excellent career prospects, as engineering and manufacturing industries are predicted to expand further over the next decade. Career paths are diverse and flexible, offering life-long interest across roles and sectors: in product design and manufacture, R&D, technology analysis, production or technical management; in education, medicine, manufacturing, consulting and government regulatory bodies.

Workshops and events

Throughout the programme, you will have access to a bespoke careers programme to prepare you for internships and graduate-level work. This programme includes workshops on job hunting and job applications, as well as over 120 employer-led events to facilitate networks and help you explore your career options. Finding your first job is made easier through our strong links with industry.

Foundation Year

We offer a Foundation Year that will allow you to progress on to a number of our Engineering programmes, provided you meet the required grades. For information on which programmes the foundation is available please see individual programme descriptions.

Highlights

- Sixth in the UK for electronic engineering research, seventh in the UK for engineering research (REF 2014).
- Excellent lab facilities: we are investing £30m to expand our state-of-the-art engineering labs, this includes teaching labs for undergraduates, electronics, robotics and antennas labs.
- The new Creative Engineering Hub provides maker space for projects, fabrication, 3D printing and an exhibition space. Design students on the Design, Innovation and Creative Engineering programme use this hub to combine their engineering and technology knowledge when working on their design projects.
- Close links with industry and proximity to central London: on most programmes there is the opportunity to spend a year on placement gaining valuable work experience with an employer in a role directly related to your studies.
- Gaining chartered engineering status is important for many engineering professionals. Many of our programmes are accredited by the relevant national bodies, including the Institution of Engineering and Technology (IET), The Royal Aeronautical Society (RAeS) and the Institution of Mechanical Engineers (IMechE). Please see each course description for further details.

Find out more

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Aerospace Engineering

H421 BEng (three years)

H401 BEng (four years including Industrial Experience)

H42Y BEng (four years including a Year Abroad)

H400 MEng (four years)

HK00 MEng (five years including Industrial Experience)

H40Y MEng (five years including a Year Abroad)

A-level

BEng: AAB including A-level Mathematics and Physics. Chemistry may be considered in place of Physics on a case-by-case basis. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

MEng: AAA including A-level Mathematics and Physics. Chemistry may be considered in place of Physics on a case-by-case basis. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

BEng: 34 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics and Physics. Chemistry may be considered in place of Physics on a case-by-case basis.

MEng: 36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics and Physics. Chemistry may be considered in place of Physics on a case-by-case basis.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Consider our Aerospace Engineering programme if you're fascinated by the design, construction and operation of aircraft and spacecraft. We have a proud history of Aerospace Engineering; the first department of Aerospace Engineering in the UK was launched at Queen Mary in 1907.

During the degree, you'll build a solid foundation in materials, mechanics and design, and develop techniques for solving complex engineering problems in a systematic way. Specialised aerospace modules cover aerodynamics, stability and control, propulsion, and structures and design.

In the third year, students undertake an individual research project. This provides an opportunity for students to get involved with the exciting Aerospace Engineering research taking place in the School. The project allows students to apply the skills and techniques learnt from previous years' studies and to focus on an area that particularly interests them. Students work on their own but get support from their project supervisor, other members of staff and researchers.

You can choose the MEng option and spend an additional year studying advanced specialised modules and working on a group project. Recent projects have included designing and constructing a rocket capable of breaking the UK altitude record, designing a solar-powered racing car and studying aerodynamics related to Formula 1.

You will study a range of core engineering principles including: mathematics and computing; mechanics covering dynamics, statics, solids and fluids; thermodynamics, control systems; and computer aided engineering. As well as these core principles you will cover the following specialist topics:

- Aerodynamics including low- and high-speed analysis of flow and wing theory
- Aerothermodynamics including formation of shockwaves and high Reynolds number flows
- Stability and control of conventional fixed-wing aircraft.

Optional Aerospace topics include:

- Design of an aerospace vehicle including sources of drag, key performance parameters and design of propulsion systems
- Design of a spacecraft including space environment, thrust spacecraft manoeuvres and low thrust trajectories.

Our graduates often go on to directly apply the skills they've learned as engineers or operations managers in aerospace, transport or even in the media sector. Recent Aerospace Engineering graduates have been hired by:

- Airbus
- Trenitalia c2c
- BT
- Six G Aviation
- Ltd

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
Yes

Study abroad: Yes

Foundation Year: Yes

Accredited:



For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/H421

Aerospace Engineering with Management

H4N2 BEng (three years)

H4NN BEng (four years with Industrial Experience)

H4NY BEng (four years with a Year Abroad)

A-level

AAB including A-level Mathematics and Physics. Chemistry may be considered in place of Physics on a case-by-case basis. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

34 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics and Physics. Chemistry may be considered in place of Physics on a case-by-case basis.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Taught jointly by the Schools of Engineering and Materials Science, and Business Management, this programme draws on the strengths of each to provide the opportunity to combine the numerical, analytical and design skills of engineering with an in-depth understanding of business. The business modules are designed specifically for this programme. You will be taught alongside other mathematicians, engineers and scientists.

In the first year, you'll take engineering modules, while learning the fundamentals of finance and business management. In the second and third years you will choose a range of engineering modules and expand your knowledge of business strategy, analytics and entrepreneurship. In the final year, you'll undertake an individual lab-based engineering project, applying the theory you've learnt in the first two years of study.

You will study a range of core engineering principles including: mathematics and computing; mechanics covering dynamics, statics, solids and fluids; thermodynamics; control systems; and computer aided engineering. As well as these core principles you will cover the following specialist topics:

- Economics for Business
- Business Analytics
- Entrepreneurship
- Project Management

Campus: Mile End

Study abroad: Yes

Industrial experience:

Accredited: No

Yes

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/H4N2

Biomedical Engineering

HBF2 BEng (three years)

HBF1 BEng (four years including Industrial Experience)

HBFY BEng (four years including a Year Abroad)

HBF5 MEng (four years)

HBF3 MEng (five years including Industrial Experience)

HBFX MEng (five years including a Year Abroad)

A-level

BEng: AAB including A-level Mathematics and either Physics or Chemistry. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

MEng: AAA including A-level Mathematics and either Physics or Chemistry. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

BEng: 34 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics and either Physics or Chemistry.

MEng: 36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics and either Physics or Chemistry.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:

qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Biomedical engineering integrates engineering with the human body, bringing together technological innovation with medicine and healthcare.

The discipline covers the design and development of artificial medical implants – hip joints, heart valves and prosthetic limbs – but also encompasses medical technology such as surgical robots, nanomedicine, tissue engineering and diagnostic tools. Another branch of biomedical engineering focuses on how our bodies function and the biomaterials from which we are made. The demand for biomedical engineers will only increase as the UK's ageing population drives the need for innovative solutions to healthcare problems.

In our programme, you'll study core engineering modules, alongside specialist Biomedical Engineering modules from the first semester so you can start to develop in-depth knowledge. Final-year option modules cover tissue engineering and regenerative medicine, biomechanics, medical imaging and robotics. Your third-year individual research project will be based on your own interests and integrated into the School's world-leading research activities.

Students who choose to take the MEng degree will carry out a group project linked to industry and containing appropriate clinical input, with a focus on solving real biomedical engineering design problems.

Recent projects include development of a skin on a chip model and improving autoinjectors in conjunction with industry.

You will study a range of core engineering principles including: mathematics and computing; mechanics covering dynamics, statics, solids and fluids; control systems; and computer aided engineering. As well as these core principles you will cover the following specialist topics:

- Anatomy and physiology in context including clinical scenarios, diagnostics, regenerative medicine and rehabilitation
- Fluid mechanics of the cardiovascular system including properties of blood, vascular network, heart anatomy and cardiac cycle
- Biomechanics including role, function and operation of nerves and muscles in the body, neuromuscular disorders and pathologies
- Medical devices including implant design and biocompatibility
- Cell biology, mechanics and clinical applications for tissue engineering and regenerative medicine.

Our graduates often go on to directly apply the skills they've learned as engineers, scientists or analysts in medicine, finance or even in the media sector. Recent Biomedical Engineering graduates have been hired by:

- Deloitte
- GSK
- NHS
- Smith & Nephew
- Siemens Healthcare Ltd

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

Yes

Study abroad: Yes

Foundation Year: Yes

Accredited:



For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/HBF2

Biomedical Engineering with Management

HBN2 BEng (three years)

H1NN BEng (four years including Industrial Experience)

H1NY BEng (four years including a Year Abroad)

A-level

AAB including A-level Mathematics and either Physics or Chemistry. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

34 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics and either Physics or Chemistry.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

A programme for ambitious students who want to combine the numerical, analytical and design skills of biomedical engineering with an in-depth understanding of business.

Taught jointly by the Schools of Engineering and Materials Science, and Business and Management, the programme draws on the strengths of each to help you develop both engineering expertise and business acumen. You'll gain an in-depth understanding of the corporate environment, covering financial accounting, projects, entrepreneurship, business analytics, strategy, management and human resources.

You will study a range of core engineering principles including: mathematics and computing; mechanics covering dynamics, statics, solids and fluids; control systems; and computer aided engineering. As well as these core principles you will cover the following specialist topics:

- Economics for Business
- Entrepreneurship
- Business Analytics
- Project Management

In the first year, you'll take specialist engineering modules, while learning the fundamentals of finance and business management. In the second and third years you'll increasingly specialise in biomedical engineering, while expanding your knowledge of business strategy, analytics and entrepreneurship. In the final year, you'll undertake an individual project linked to the internationally recognised research taking place in the School, applying the theory you've learnt in the first two years of study.

Campus: Mile End

Study abroad: Yes

Industrial experience:

Accredited: No

Yes

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/HBN2

"I enjoy that the course is able to incorporate biology and life science with maths, which gives the course a nice balance. The facilities are great because they have up-to-date equipment which makes practicals very fun and very productive"

Adanna Onu, BEng Biomedical Engineering (2020)

Chemical Engineering

H812 BEng (three years)

H811 BEng (four years including Industrial Experience)

H81Y BEng (four years including a Year Abroad)

H814 MEng (four years)

H813 MEng (five years including Industrial Experience)

H84Y MEng (five years including a Year Abroad)

A-level

BEng: AAB including A-level Mathematics and either Physics or Chemistry. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

MEng: AAA including A-level Mathematics and either Physics or Chemistry. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking

IB

BEng: 34 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics and either Physics or Chemistry.

MEng: 36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics and either Physics or Chemistry.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:

qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Chemical engineers design the processes that convert chemicals, raw materials, living cells, microorganisms and energy into the essential products of modern life.

Our programme provides an insight into basic chemistry, process engineering and computational engineering. You'll understand how to alter the chemical, biochemical or physical state of a substance, processes used to create everything from personal care products to medicines to advanced functional materials, such as smart coatings.

There is significant demand for Chemical Engineering graduates with opportunities for successful careers in energy and power generation, and in process industries such as those producing pharmaceuticals, materials, toiletries and food. There are also opportunities in environmental protection, recycling and alternative energy.

You'll also learn about the engineering principles used to design large-scale processing plants for everything from food to oil, with an emphasis on safety, sustainability and cost-effectiveness. The programme is both practical and theoretical: you'll be in the lab from the first term, working on projects relevant to the chemical engineering industry.

In the third year, you'll carry out a lab-based research project, based on your individual interests and integrated into the School's world-leading research activities.

You will study a range of core engineering principles including: mathematics and computing, mechanics of fluids, thermodynamics and control systems. As well as these core principles you will cover the following specialist topics:

- Chemistry relevant to engineering including atomic and molecular structure, molecular shape and chemical bonding
- Chemical reaction engineering including reaction rate kinetics, reactor types and design, complex multiple reactions and catalysts
- Industrial Chemistry including chemical process technology and hydrocarbon recovery methods
- Separation of mixtures including concepts of mass and heat transfer
- Distillation design
- Product and process design.

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
Yes

Study abroad: Yes

Foundation Year: No

Accredited: We require our first graduating cohort before we can be granted accreditation. Teaching began on these degrees in 2017 with the first graduating class due to be in July 2020.

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/H812

Computer Systems Engineering

HI62 BEng (three years)

HI63 BEng (four years with Industrial Experience)

A-level

AAB including A-level Mathematics. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

34 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Study computer science and electronic engineering and develop a broad skill-set across both disciplines.

Our unique programme provides the specialist knowledge you will need for computing and electronic engineering careers in industry, business, research and development. You will learn the digital design elements of the Electronic Engineering programmes, but also Computer Systems and Software.

You will cover the foundations of each discipline, with modules in programming, circuit design, communications and signals. As you advance in your studies, you will focus on important areas of embedded systems, network computing, internet protocols and applications.

Beyond these core topics, you can choose your modules from a range of options including data mining, signal processing and networking, and tackle a topic of your choice in depth with a supervised project in your final year.

Our BEng programmes meet the educational requirements for registration as an Incorporated Engineer and fulfil the educational requirements for Chartered Engineer status when presented with an accredited MSc.

HI6Y BEng (four years with a Year Abroad)

Modules include

- Digital Circuit Design
- Object Oriented Programming
- C Programming
- Digital Systems Design
- Microprocessor Systems Design
- Software Engineering
- Integrated Circuit Design

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

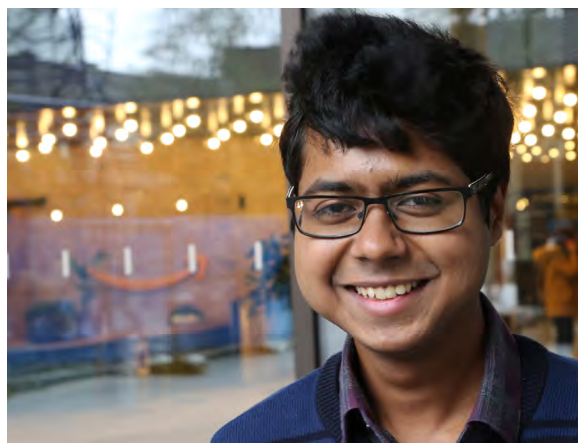
Yes

Study abroad: Yes

Accredited:



For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/HI62



“Most inspiring for me was seeing the complete picture about computer systems – from circuits and low-level assembly to high-level software architecture and big data analysis. I enjoyed the project coursework for the freedom to explore and apply what I’d learnt”

*Jayant Shivarajan
Computer Systems Engineering
graduate (2018) working for Amazon.*

Design, Innovation and Creative Engineering

4A33 BEng (three years)

4A3Y BEng (four years including a Year Abroad)

4L71 MEng (four years)

4L7Y MEng (five years including a Year Abroad)

A-level

BEng: AAB including A-level Mathematics or Physics. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking. If students do not have an additional A-level in a creative subject they should be able to demonstrate creativity by another method; for example, as a GCSE subject or an activity outside school.

MEng: AAA including A-level Mathematics or Physics (see further requirements above).

IB

BEng: 34 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics or Physics and one further subject from Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry or Design Technology.

MEng: 36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics or Physics and one further subject from Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry or Design Technology.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Future design graduates will need to be both artists and scientists, able to understand and apply the latest technology alongside the creative process.

This practical programme allows you to develop strong creative design capabilities as well as scientific and engineering knowledge and skills. The programme is built around the core Design Studio modules – tutorial-style sessions where you are encouraged to think and develop as an independent designer, supported by visiting professionals. Alongside this you will take approximately a third of your modules from engineering and another third from computing/technology.

Throughout the degree, you'll be working on individual and group projects. Alongside the design, engineering and technology skills to develop these projects, this degree supports students to acquire communication skills, including the ability to sketch an initial idea, pitch a product to a client or explain a concept to colleagues.

The final-year group project, in which students work for a client in industry, has generated several patent applications. All final-year projects are presented at the Queen Mary Design Show.

Our graduates find work in design consultancies and research and development, as well as going on to further study, including at the Royal College of Art and the Tokyo Institute of Technology. Some work in start-ups, or set up their own businesses as consultants or in manufacturing. With design being such a broad discipline, graduates are well placed to work on products for the medical, sports, transportation and service industries, as well as consumer items.

Recent Design, Innovation and Creative Engineering graduates have been hired by:

- Adidas
- Dyson
- Gravity Industries (working on a jet-engine suit)
- RDA International.

You will study a range of core engineering principles including: mathematics, mechanics covering statics, computer aided design and control systems. As well as these core principles you will cover the following specialist topics:

- Studio based design study including design process
- Programming for arts applications
- Multimedia and the relation with human perception including online social networks
- Interactive objects including creating devices controlled by microcontrollers using sensors and actuators
- Key aspects of innovation, technological standards, dominant design and systems of innovation.

Campus: Mile End

Study abroad: Yes

Industrial experience:

Accredited: No

No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/4A33

“Design, Innovation and Creative Engineering is a unique course. You’re allowed to develop in your own way and engage in projects outside the curriculum. Visiting museums as part of the programme was brilliant because we can immerse ourselves in the world of design”

Hal Dubuisson and Mari Andersen, Design, Innovation and Creative Engineering (2019)



Hal, a second-year student on the BEng Design, Innovation and Creative Engineering degree, using one of the many machines in the workshop



Mari, a second-year student on the BEng Design, Innovation and Creative Engineering degree

Electronic Engineering

H610 BEng (three years)

H611 BEng (four years with Industrial Experience)

A-level

ABB including A-level Mathematics and a science subject, preferably Physics, Electronics or Computing. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics and a second relevant science subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Do you want to develop the next generation of mobile phones, smart medical devices or self-driving cars? There is huge demand for graduates who can create, understand and alter electrical control systems.

Our programme covers digital and analogue circuit design, programming, microprocessors and communications systems. You will learn to design ever more complex digital and analogue electronic systems, using advanced software tools, as well as gaining a solid foundation in programming.

You will work with a group of other students on a project to demonstrate your technical system integration skills, while gaining project management experience and learning to work efficiently in a team. In your final year, you can choose your modules from a range of options and tackle a topic of your choice in depth with a supervised project.

This programme prepares you for a wide range of careers in the engineering sector, from renewable energies to construction, defence to aerospace. Our courses are CEng accredited, fulfilling the educational requirements for Chartered Engineer status when presented with an accredited MSc.

H61Y BEng (four years with a Year Abroad)

Areas of study:

- Analogue and Digital Electronics
- Communication and Networks
- Control Engineering
- Programming

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
Yes

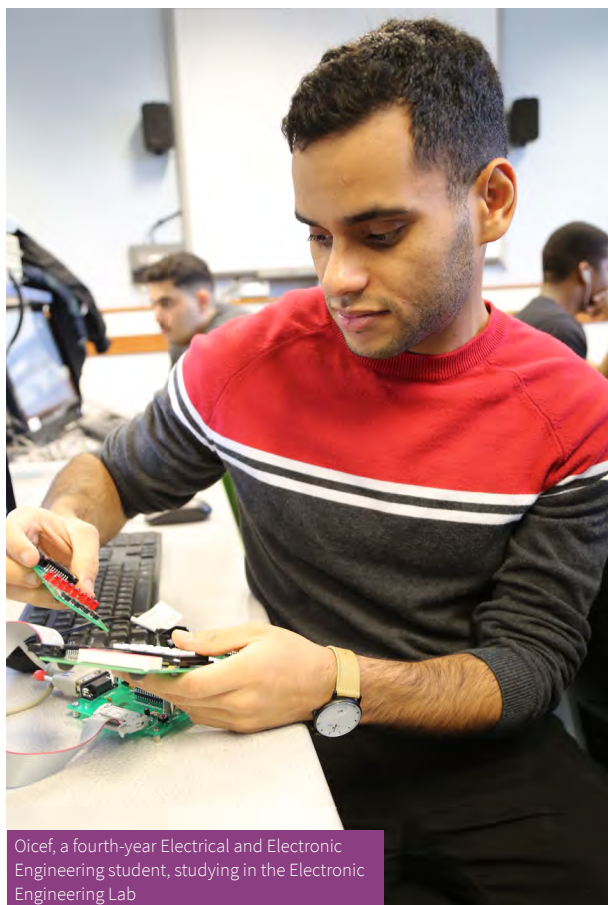
Study abroad: Yes

Foundation Year: Yes

Accredited:

IET Accredited Programme
The Institution of Engineering and Technology

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/H610



Oicef, a fourth-year Electrical and Electronic Engineering student, studying in the Electronic Engineering Lab

Electrical and Electronic Engineering

H600 BEng (three years)

H602 BEng (four years with Industrial Experience)

A-level

BEng: ABB including A-level Mathematics and a science subject, preferably Physics, Electronics or Computing. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

MEng: AAB including A-level Mathematics and a Science subject, preferably Physics, Electronics or Computing. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

BEng: 32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics and a second relevant science subject.

MEng: 34 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics and a second relevant science subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Electrical engineering is concerned with power generation, transmission and electrical machines, while electronic engineering deals with systems such as computers and communication networks.

This course combines core topics across electronic engineering with a variety of specialist modules, including power engineering, microprocessor design and communications systems electronics, to equip you with the technical knowledge and hands-on experience to work in a wide range of electronics careers.

“My lecturers have given me their time and advice; their support has helped me shape my studies. I now work as a Teaching Assistant demonstrating labs for 1st & 2nd year students – a great experience for my CV”

Nabila Nur, 3rd year, BEng Electrical and Electronic Engineering (2018)

H60Y BEng (four years with a Year Abroad)

H608 MEng (four years)

You will learn electronic hardware design and the foundations of programming. We will show you how to be creative, innovative and flexible in devising engineering solutions, bringing together numerical, computational, analytical and technical tools in a systematic way.

In the final year, you can choose to study modules from a wide range of options and tackle a topic of your choice in depth with a supervised individual project.

Our BEng programme is CEng accredited by the Institute of Engineering and Technology, fulfilling the educational requirements for Chartered Engineer status when presented with an accredited MSc.

Areas of study

- Analogue and Digital Electronics
- Control Engineering
- Electrical Machines and Systems
- Programming

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

Yes

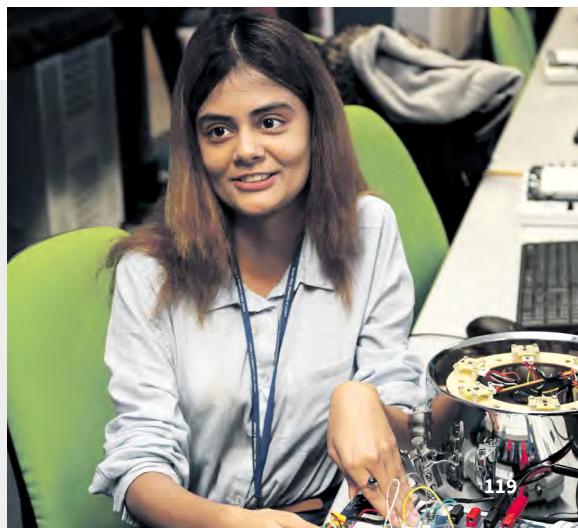
Study abroad: Yes

Foundation Year: Yes

Accredited:

IET Accredited Programme[®]
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Engineering and Technology

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/H600



Mechanical Engineering

H300 BEng (three years)

H304 BEng (four years including Industrial Experience)

H30Y BEng (four years including a Year Abroad)

H301 MEng (four years)

H302 MEng (five years including Industrial Experience)

H31Y MEng (five years including a Year Abroad)

A-level

BEng: AAB including A-level Mathematics and either Physics or Chemistry.

MEng: AAA including A-level Mathematics and either Physics or Chemistry.

IB

BEng: 34 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics and either Physics or Chemistry.

MEng: 36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics and either Physics or Chemistry.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Mechanical engineering looks at how parts, machines and systems work, and how to design and analyse them. Whether you're applying the principles to a power station, a car engine or a household object, the emphasis of mechanical engineering is on energy and design.

Our programme has a particular emphasis on design, materials and computational engineering.

In the third year, you'll undertake an individual research project, based on your own interests and integrated into the School's world-leading research activities. Students who choose to take the MEng degree will carry out a group project. Previous projects have included the Shell Eco-marathon, which is an annual competition with the aim of building a single-seat vehicle with the sole intention of maximising fuel economy at the expense of all other considerations. Teams include universities, industry and private individuals.

Our graduates often go on to directly apply the skills they've learned as engineers, analysts or managers in a wide range of engineering sectors including the automotive industry, transport, property and banking. Recent Mechanical Engineering graduates have been hired by:

- Rolls Royce
- Network Rail
- Amey
- Cummins Power Generation
- Transport for London

You will study a range of core engineering principles including: mathematics and computing; mechanics covering dynamics, statics, solids and fluids; thermodynamics; control systems; and computer aided engineering. As well as these core principles, you will cover the following specialist topics:

- Energy generation and the application to an integrated engineering system.
- Heat transfer covering a variety of systems including conduction, convection and radiation and combinations thereof
- Analysis of motor function and efficiency including transducer selection for control systems

Optional mechanical engineering topics include:

- Combustion in automotive engines including operation of spark and compression ignition engines and energy and fuels
- Mechanics of impact relating to vehicular crashworthiness.

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

Yes

Study abroad: Yes

Foundation Year: Yes

Accredited:



For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/H300



“What I enjoy the most about my course is that I can apply the theory I learn to real life scenarios. I’ve always loved physics and maths and mechanical engineering is the most applicable combination of the subjects”

Anesu Nyamutora, BEng Mechanical Engineering (2019)

Mechanical Engineering with Management

H3N2 BEng (three years)

H3NN BEng (four years including Industrial Experience)

A-level

AAB including A-level Mathematics and either Physics or Chemistry. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

34 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics and either Physics or Chemistry.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

A programme for ambitious students who want to combine the numerical, analytical and design skills of mechanical engineering with an in-depth understanding of business.

Taught jointly by the Schools of Engineering and Materials Science, and Business and Management, the programme draws on the strengths of each to help you develop both engineering expertise and business acumen.

The business modules are designed specifically for this programme, taught alongside other mathematicians, engineers and scientists. You'll gain an in-depth understanding of the corporate environment, covering financial accounting, projects, entrepreneurship, business analytics, strategy, management and human resources.

H3NY BEng (four years with a Year Abroad)

Mechanical engineering at Queen Mary has a particular emphasis on design, materials and computational engineering. In the third year, you'll choose from topics such as environmental engineering, robotics and automotive engines. In the final year, you'll undertake an individual project linked to the internationally recognised research taking place in the School, applying the theory you've learnt in the first two years of study.

You will study a range of core engineering principles including: mathematics and computing; mechanics covering dynamics, statics, and fluids; thermodynamics; control systems; and computer aided engineering. As well as these core principles you will cover the following specialist topics:

- Economics for Business
- Entrepreneurship
- Business Analytics
- Project Management

Campus: Mile End	Study abroad: Yes
Industrial experience: Yes	Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/H3N2

Robotics Engineering

H67A BEng (three years)

H673 BEng (four years including Industrial Experience)

H67Y BEng (four years including a with a Year Abroad)

H67B MEng (four years)

H67C MEng (five years including Industrial Experience)

H67X MEng (five years with a Year Abroad)

A-level

BEng: AAB including A-level Mathematics and a science subject, preferably Physics, Electronics, Chemistry or Computing. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

MEng: AAA including A-level Mathematics and a science subject, preferably Physics, Electronics, Chemistry or Computing. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

BEng: 34 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics and either Physics or Chemistry.

MEng: 36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics and either Physics or Chemistry.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Get hands-on experience of how of robots are designed and built, and their importance in sectors as varied as manufacturing, aerospace and healthcare.

The School of Engineering and Materials Science and the School of Electronic Engineering and Computer Science have combined their state-of-the-art teaching facilities and world-class research to offer a programme in the growing field of robotics and automation. You'll build a solid foundation in engineering principles by studying core modules, alongside specialist teaching in robotics that starts in the first term. By the end of the programme, through a range of practical modules and your individual project in year three, you'll be able to design, model and build a robot of your own.

If you choose the MEng option, you'll take part in a high-level group design project and can choose to specialise in areas such as industrial, medical, soft or cognitive robotics.

Recent robotics projects include an all-terrain robotic wheelchair for the Cybathlon 2020 competition and development of a robotic motion platform to emulate motion feedback.

Our graduates will be well placed to find work in manufacturing, technology companies or medical robotics, or to go into research and development.

You will study a range of core engineering principles including: mathematics and computing, mechanics covering dynamics and statics, control systems and computer aided engineering. As well as these core principles, you will cover the following specialist topics:

- Programming including Java and C Programming
- Electronic systems including electronic devices, components, circuits and simple systems
- Robotics systems including role of artificial intelligence, hardware and software components, dynamic robot manipulation and vision and medical robots
- Signal fundamentals such as discrete versus continuous time signals; signal average, energy and power; orthogonality; Fourier Series
- Structure, applications and programming of microcontroller and similar devices.

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
Yes

Study abroad: Yes

Foundation Year: Yes

Accredited: We require our first graduating cohort before we can be granted accreditation. Teaching began on these degrees in 2017 with the first graduating class due to be in July 2020.

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/H67A

Sustainable Energy Engineering

H221 BEng (three years)

HF21 BEng (four years including Industrial Experience)

H22Y BEng (four years with a Year Abroad)

H224 MEng (four years)

HG21 MEng (five years including Industrial Experience)

H24Y MEng (five years including a Year Abroad)

A-level

BEng: AAB including A-level Mathematics and either Physics or Chemistry. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

MEng: AAA including A-level Mathematics and either Physics or Chemistry. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

BEng: 34 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics and either Physics or Chemistry.

MEng: 36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics and either Physics or Chemistry.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:

qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Meeting future energy needs is one of the greatest challenges facing the world in the 21st century. We urgently need new supplies of affordable, sustainable energy.

You'll study core engineering modules, with additional specialist modules in energy and sustainability. In the third year, you'll design and carry out an individual project, addressing a real-world issue. Recent projects have included an assessment of biodiesel as a road vehicle fuel and the development of rooftop wind turbines. If you choose the MEng option, you'll take part in a high-level group project and can choose advanced modules in specific areas such as gas turbines, materials, environmental engineering or energy economics.

A recent project group worked on designing and building an ultra-energy-efficient vehicle to enter into the Shell Eco-marathon challenge. Other projects have included development of a control-oriented sea wave energy converter testing rig design.

You will study a range of core engineering principles including: mathematics and computing; mechanics covering dynamics, statics, solids and fluids; thermodynamics; control systems; and computer aided engineering. As well as these core principles, you will cover the following specialist topics:

- Energy generation and the application to an integrated engineering system
- Heat transfer covering a variety of systems including conduction, convection and radiation and combinations thereof
- Analysis of motor function and efficiency including transducer selection for control systems
- Environmental engineering including impacts that pollution and engineering works can have upon the environment, e.g. air quality, water quality, waste disposal, noise and vibration, transportation
- Environmental properties of materials including recycling schemes and life cycle analysis

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

Yes

Study abroad: Yes

Foundation Year: Yes

Accredited:

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For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/H221



“The best thing about my course is that it covers both fundamental engineering as well as specialist modules for sustainable energy, providing you with vast knowledge for industrial application. The college has a very good careers service and Engineering and Materials Science has its own Industrial Placement Manager as well”

Tsu May Lim MEng Sustainable Energy Engineering with Industrial Experience (2019)



Engineering graduate outcomes

Engineering plays a vital role in the UK's economic wellbeing, providing quality employment on a large scale as well as solutions to major global challenges. There are many different sectors in the engineering industry, which gives students many options when choosing a career path. Engineers can work in all different types of environment and the work is varied, challenging and benefits society. With engineering skills in demand all over the world, salaries are usually competitive too.

Our graduates often go on to directly apply the skills they've learned as engineers, scientists and analysts in a wide range of industries including energy, automotive and media sectors.

English

“I really liked the course and how it is assessed. The range of modules available is unbeatable! It was very hard to pick my second year modules – they all seemed fabulous”

Sharika Alam, English BA (2018)

Study English with us and you will develop highly sought-after critical and writing skills.

Analysing world-changing writing from medieval epics to the latest contemporary fiction and poetry can take you into a wide range of careers within the media, creative industries and beyond.



An English degree encourages you to read in new ways. By studying English at Queen Mary, you will become a thoughtful, thorough and active reader and writer who thinks intelligently about both what people have written (and are still writing) and about what it means to read and interpret their work.

You will be introduced to a wide range of critical and theoretical approaches to literary and non-literary texts, and you will discover how history, philosophy, psychology and a range of other disciplines can inform our understanding of literary works.

Why study English at Queen Mary?

English at Queen Mary has an international reputation for excellence. In REF 2014, we were ranked first in the UK for ‘research intensity’. This means we are producing world-leading research. But our academics are not just influential researchers, they are also dedicated teachers who are actively engaged in presenting a diverse range of themes in an accessible, friendly way.

We are a big English department, with lots of specialist staff, so you can personalise your degree and study the topics that most interest you. You will have tailored staff support, including plenty of individual help and advice on your work. You will also get the opportunity to take modules in creative writing, and to contribute to student publications from newspapers to literary anthologies.

Several members of staff are stars in their own right: Professor Jerry Brotton, Professor Margaret Reynolds and Dr Shahidha Bari are regularly heard on radio and seen on TV discussing their ground-breaking work. You may have

seen Jerry Brotton's series on BBC4 on the history of maps or heard Shahidha Bari on BBC Radio. And we host literary events, festivals and poetry readings on campus, including those organised by Wasafiri, the exciting journal of international contemporary writing based here.

Teaching takes place on our canalside Mile End campus, and our English degree makes full use of the literary and cultural resources London offers. This includes trips to the world's most treasured cultural organisations such as Shakespeare's Globe, the Victoria & Albert Museum, the British Library and the Museum of London.

Teaching and assessment

You will be taught through a mixture of lectures and seminars. Lectures are given by our world-leading research staff, and can also feature guests such as industry experts, poets, curators and performers. Modules may also include field trips, tutorials and workshops. These will often be free, although some trips will incur minimal costs, including travel within London and the purchasing of tickets to exhibitions and events (often at a group discount rate).

Most modules are assessed by coursework, often in the form of essays, but sometimes as extended projects, presentations, log books and portfolios. Only a handful of modules are assessed by traditional exams.

How can I use my degree?

Graduates from our English degree programmes go on to work in a wide variety of roles in a range of sectors, including teaching, the arts, publishing, the media, heritage and charitable organisations. Some of our most well-known alumni include writers Sarah Waters, JG Ballard, Conn Iggulden, podcaster Raifa Rafiq and TV comedy writer James Lamont.

How we support you

Throughout the course, you will have access to bespoke careers support. Structured support within the department allows you to consider and make action plans for the transition from university to working life by researching career, entrepreneurial and further-study prospects for English students.

Careers support in the department is enhanced by Queen Mary Careers. See more on page 8 or visit: careers.qmul.ac.uk

Work experience

We encourage you to build your work experience throughout your period of study. Visit careers.qmul.ac.uk for more information on QProjects, our award-winning work experience scheme, and the range of options open to you, from internships to part-time work, full-time jobs and volunteering. You can also volunteer for our Students' Union's media outlets, which include QMTV, PEACH (creative writing magazine), Quest Radio, The Print newspaper and CUB magazine.

Subject highlights

- An unsurpassed choice of modules including those incorporating comedy, Victorian studies, feminism and global literature.
- We support a decolonised approach to literature across our courses.
- We offer creative writing as a joint programme taught by internationally renowned novelist and scholar Professor Patrick Flanery.
- World-class reputation: we were ranked first in the UK for 'research intensity' in REF 2014.

Where our graduates work

Examples of recent graduate destinations include:

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| • Harper Collins | • <i>The Independent</i> |
| • Historic Royal Palaces | • Department for International Development |
| • Apple | • Teach First |
| • Penguin Random House | • Oxfam |
| • Saatchi & Saatchi | |
| • Shakespeare's Globe | |

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Q300 BA (three years)

A-level

ABB including grade A in A-level English Literature, English Language and Literature or English Language. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including grade 6 in English A.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Take your love of literature to new heights, studying the English-speaking world's most influential and inspiring writing.

Our exciting degree programme will teach you how to read and interpret texts from a wide range of periods, places and genres, and to understand them in their historical, political and cultural contexts.

Our teaching takes an interdisciplinary approach: you'll discover how philosophy, psychology and other disciplines can enrich our understanding of literary works.

The English department has a world-class reputation, an impressive range of expertise and an extensive choice of modules. From medieval epics and Renaissance literary culture to cutting-edge contemporary fiction and everything in between, there are opportunities to personalise your English degree and study the topics that most interest you.

We are continually improving our BA English programme to offer an outstanding teaching and learning experience for our students. This means that some modules may be revised before you begin your degree. For more information and the most up-to-date module list, please visit the School of English and Drama website at sed.qmul.ac.uk

Q301 BA (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 1

- Literatures in Time: Texts and Contexts from the Eighth to the Sixteenth Century
- Narrative
- Poetry
- Reading, Theory and Interpretation: Approaches to the Study of English Literature
- Shakespeare

Year 2

Modules may include

- Arthurian Literature from Geoffrey of Monmouth to Game of Thrones
- Art Histories: an Introduction to the Visual Arts in London
- Black and Asian Writing in Britain
- Laughing Matters: Comedy and Contemporary Culture
- Postcolonial and Global Literatures
- Queering Utopia

- Representing London: Writing the Eighteenth-Century City
- Romantics and Revolutionaries
- Terror Transgression and Astonishment: the Gothic in the Long Nineteenth Century
- Victorian Fictions
- Women and their Writing in the Romantic Period

Year 3

Compulsory

- English Research Dissertation

Additional modules may include

- Creative Writing Prose Fiction
- Feminism(s)
- Guillotines, Ghosts and Laughing Gas: Literature in the 1790s
- Writing Modern London
- Writing Muslims

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

No

Study abroad: Yes

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/Q300

English and Drama

QW34 BA (three years)

A-level

ABB including grade A in A-level English Literature, English Language and Literature or English Language. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB:

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including grade 6 in English A.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Are you interested in the fusion of literature, performance and culture?

This programme takes a variety of approaches to drama and literary studies, taught through practical and theoretical modules. You'll examine the practice of performance, read texts from a broad spectrum of genres and periods, and learn to think about texts and performances in their political, cultural and historical contexts.

In your first year, you'll explore performance through practice and theory and approach reading in ways you may not have experienced before. Your second and third years will give you access to a diverse range of modules, allowing you to personalise your English and Drama degree and study the topics that most interest you.

As we are continually improving our BA English and Drama programme to offer an outstanding teaching and learning experience for our students, some modules may be revised before you begin your degree. For more information and the most up-to-date module list, please visit the School of English and Drama website at sed.qmul.ac.uk

Campus: Mile End

Study abroad: Yes

Industrial experience:

No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/QW34

QW4Y BA (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 1

- Power Plays
- London/Culture/Performance
- Beyond Acting
- Reading, Theory and Interpretation: Approaches to the Study of English Literature
- Shakespeare
- Literatures in Time: Texts and Contexts from the Eighth to the Sixteenth Century
- Narrative
- Poetry

Year 2

You will choose modules from across English and Drama.

Modules may include

- Art Histories: an Introduction to the Visual Arts in London
- Arthurian Literature from Geoffrey of Monmouth to Game of Thrones
- Black and Asian Writing in Britain
- Post-Colonial and Global Literatures
- Modernism
- Victorian Fictions
- Women and their Writing in the Romantic Period
- Writing Now
- Cultural Politics and Performance
- Group Practical Project
- Action Design

- London Performance Now
- Making Contemporary Theatre
- Performing Illness and Disability
- Performing Shakespeare
- Race and Racism in Performance

Year 3

Choose one from

- English Research Dissertation
- Practice-based Research Project
- Written Research Project

Additional modules may include

- Applied Performance
- British Fictions of the 1960s
- Feminism(s)
- Guillotines, Ghosts and Laughing Gas: Literature in the 1790s
- Performance Composition
- Performance and Celebrity
- Performance, Sexuality, Identity
- Reading William Blake
- Shakespeare after Shakespeare
- Shakespeare: the Play, the Word and the Book
- Show Business: Theatre and Capitalism
- Writing Muslims

English and Film Studies

QW36 BA (three years)

A-level

ABB including grade A in A-level English Literature, English Language and Literature or English Language. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including grade 6 in English A.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Study the intersecting worlds of film and literature in London, the cultural capital and heart of the UK film industry.

English and Film Studies demands creative, original thought. Literature and film ask us to question how class, race, ethnicity and sexuality are represented on the page and screen, and the impact of evolving language and technologies.

Our joint degree programme introduces you to the history, theory and practice of cinema, and covers a wide range of literary texts and theories of reading. We teach you to apply critical theory and close textual and visual analysis to the realms of film and literature, and explore the connections between cinematic works and literary texts from many different regions and historical periods.

Options in the second and final years will allow you to concentrate on the subject areas that interest you most, from Arthurian literature to contemporary Hollywood cinema.

These are examples of modules which you may take during your degree programme. As we are continually improving our BA English and Film programme to offer an outstanding teaching and learning experience for our students, some modules may be revised before you begin your degree. For more information and the most up-to-date module list, please visit the School of English and Drama website at sed.qmul.ac.uk

QW6Y BA (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 1

Compulsory

- Approaches and Analysis
- Concepts and History
- Reading, Theory and Interpretation: Approaches to the Study of English Literature

Choose one from

- Literatures in Time: Texts and Contexts from the Eighth to the Eighteenth Century
- Poetry
- Shakespeare

Year 2

Compulsory

- What is Cinema? Critical Approaches

Additional modules may include

- Arthurian Literature from Geoffrey of Monmouth to Game of Thrones
- Black and Asian Writing in Britain
- Postcolonial and Global Literatures
- Renaissance Literary Culture
- Representing London: Writing the Eighteenth-Century City
- Romantics and Revolutionaries

- Victorian Fictions
- Brazilian Cinema: The Social Tradition
- Contemporary World Cinemas
- Film Curation
- From Page to Screen
- Introduction to British Cinema
- Scriptwriting: Adaptation and Original Script

Year 3

Modules may include

- British Fictions of the 1960s
- Film Archaeology
- German Narrative Fiction in Text and Film
- Guillotines, Ghosts and Laughing Gas: Literature in the 1790s
- James Joyce's Ulysses
- Mapping Contemporary Cinemas
- New Independent Indian Cinema
- Reading William Blake
- Shakespeare: the Play, the Word and the Book
- Slavery, Colonialism and Postcolonialism in African Cinema
- Writing Muslims

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
No

Study abroad: Yes

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/QW36

English and History

QV31 BA (three years)

A-level

ABB including grade A in A-level English Literature, English Language and Literature or English Language and grade B in History. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including grade 6 in English A and grade 5 in History.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Combine your love of English literature with learning about the sociopolitical history behind it.

What's the relationship between a piece of writing and the context in which it was written? How are writers affected by their circumstances? What influence do literary texts have on social, cultural and political life?

You'll examine the interaction between writing and society, studying core history and English modules, and gain increasing freedom to study the topics and historical periods that interest you most – whether that's discovering the impact of the French Revolution on English art or walking through the London of Defoe, Dickens, Virginia Woolf or Monica Ali.

Year 1

Compulsory

- History in Practice
- Reading, Theory and Interpretation: Approaches to the Study of English Literature

Additional modules may include

- Shakespeare
- Building the American Nation: 1756–1900

- Europe 1000–1500: The Middle Ages and their Legacy
- Europe in a Global Context: 1800 to the Present
- Global Encounters: Conquest and Culture in World History
- Screening History: Representing the Past in the Contemporary Historical Film
- Unravelling Britain: 1800 to the Present

QV3Y BA (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 2

You will choose modules from across English and History.

Modules may include

- Art Histories: an Introduction to the Visual Arts in London
- Arthurian Literature from Geoffrey of Monmouth to Game of Thrones
- Black and Asian Writing in Britain
- Chaucer: Telling Medieval Tales
- The Crisis of Culture: Literature and Politics 1918–1948
- Postcolonial and Global Literatures
- Representing London: Writing the Eighteenth-Century City
- Romantics and Revolutionaries
- Victorian Fictions
- A Century of Extremes: Germany 1890–1990
- Africa in Europe, 1440–1650: Renaissance Encounters
- Architecture in London II: 1837 to the Present

- Chartists, Rebels and Suffragettes: Democracy in Britain, 1830–1928
- Gender and Politics in Britain since 1870
- London on Film: Representing the City in British and American Cinema
- Women and Gender in Medieval Islam

Year 3

Choose from

- English Research Dissertation
- History Special Subject

Additional modules may include

- Guillotines, Ghosts and Laughing Gas: Literature in the 1790s
- Islam and the West in the Middle Ages
- James Joyce's Ulysses
- The 'Heart of Darkness'? Identity, Power and Politics in the Congo c.1870–2010
- The Modern Caribbean: Migration, Radicalism and Revolt
- Writing Muslims

Campus: Mile End

Study abroad: Yes

Industrial experience:

No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/QV31

English Literature and Linguistics

QQ13 BA (three years)

A-level

ABB including grade A in A-level English Literature, English Language and Literature or English Language. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including grade 6 in English A.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Combine your love of English literature with learning how language itself works.

Discover how language develops and evolves, how it conditions our responses to the world, and the ways in which we use it to persuade, inspire and entertain.

Your linguistics modules will provide you with sound technical and analytical skills and a deeper understanding of language. Your literature classes will explore some of the most interesting and profound ways in which the English language has been used by poets, novelists and dramatists.

These are examples of modules which you may take during your degree programme. As we are continually improving our BA English programme to offer an outstanding teaching and learning experience for our students, some modules may be revised before you begin your degree. For more information and the most up-to-date module list, please visit the School of English and Drama website at sed.qmul.ac.uk

Campus: Mile End

Study abroad: Yes

Industrial experience:
No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/QQ13

QQ1Y BA (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 1

Compulsory

- English in Use
- Foundations of Language
- Reading, Theory and Interpretation: Approaches to the Study of English Literature

Additional modules may include

- Introduction to English Syntax
- Introduction to Phonology
- Language in the UK
- Languages of the World
- Literatures in Time: Texts and Contexts from the Eighth to the Sixteenth Century
- Narrative
- Poetry
- Shakespeare

Year 2

You will choose modules from across English and History.

Modules may include

- Black and Asian Writing in Britain
- Modernism
- Postcolonial and Global Literatures
- Renaissance Literary Culture
- Romantics and Revolutionaries
- Victorian Fictions
- Women and their Writing in the Romantic Period

- Aspects of Meaning
- Explaining Grammatical Structure
- History of English
- Language and Mind
- Language in the USA
- Research Methods in Linguistics
- Semantics of African American English

Year 3

Modules may include

- Beyond Language: Multimodality in Theory and Practice
- British Fictions of the 1960s
- Constructing a Language
- Creative Writing Prose Fiction
- Developmental Disorders of Language and Cognition
- Gender and Language
- Guillotines, Ghosts and Laughing Gas: Literature in the 1790s
- James Joyce's Ulysses
- Language and Health Communication
- Meaning in the Real World, Sex
- Reading William Blake
- Shakespeare: the Play, the Word and the Book
- Writing Modern London
- Writing Muslims

English with Creative Writing

QW11 BA (three years)

A-level

ABB including grade A in A-level English Literature, English Language and Literature or English Language. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including grade 6 in English A.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Looking for a degree that will inspire your intellectual curiosity and spark your creativity?

Our BA in English with Creative Writing will give you a sound knowledge base in literature, along with the all-important tools you need to become a writer. You'll gain a deeper understanding of literary history and theory, exploring subjects from medieval literature and Shakespeare to modernism, postcolonialism and contemporary writing.

Headed by established novelist and educator Patrick Flanery, the creative writing element of the course is designed to help you find your voice, develop your practical skills and techniques, and give you an insight into the process of writing. You'll have the opportunity to grow and flourish as a writer in a safe and supportive environment, whether in prose, poetry or creative non-fiction.

As we are continually improving our BA English with Creative Writing programme to offer an outstanding teaching and learning experience for our students, some modules may be revised before you begin your degree. For more information and the most up-to-date module list, please visit the School of English and Drama website at sed.qmul.ac.uk

Campus: Mile End

Study abroad: Yes

Industrial experience:
No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/QW11

QW1Y BA (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 1

Compulsory

- Creative Writing I
- Narrative
- Poetry
- Reading, Theory and Interpretation: Approaches to the study of English Literature

Additional modules may include

- Literatures in Time: Texts and Contexts from the Eighth to the Sixteenth Century
- Shakespeare

Year 2

Compulsory

- Creative Writing Poetry
- Creative Writing Prose: the Short Story

You will choose additional modules from across English and History.

Modules may include

- Arthurian Literature from Geoffrey of Monmouth to Game of Thrones
- Art Histories: an Introduction to the Visual Arts in London
- Black and Asian Writing in Britain
- The Crisis of Culture: Literature and Politics 1918–1948
- James Baldwin and American Civil Rights
- The Long Contemporary
- Modernism
- Postcolonial and Global Literatures

- Renaissance Literary Culture
- Representing London: Writing the Eighteenth-Century City
- Romantics and Revolutionaries
- Satire, Scandal and Society
- Terror, Transgression and Astonishment: the Gothic in the Long Nineteenth Century
- Victorian Fictions
- Women and their Writing in the Romantic Period
- Writing Now

Year 3

Compulsory, choose one from

- Creative Writing Dissertation
- English Research Dissertation

Additional modules may include

- British Fictions of the 1960s
- Creative Writing Prose Fiction
- Guillotines, Ghosts and Laughing Gas: Literature in the 1790s
- James Joyce's Ulysses
- Reading William Blake
- Shakespeare: the play, the word and the book
- Time, Narrative and Culture
- Writing Modern London
- Writing Muslims

Film Studies

“I have covered aspects such as film history, politics and philosophy, which I would have never expected to be so interesting and useful to my career path. Paired with the practical aspects of film such as camera, sound and scriptwriting, I feel extremely prepared for my future work”

*Leah Isabell Fisher, BA Film Studies
2nd Year (2019)*

Film Studies focuses on the history, theory and practice of cinema and other forms of moving-image media. As well as studying a range of film theories, you will explore films of contrasting genres and styles, and from different periods and national cinemas. This will enable you to confidently discuss their meaning and importance.



Film Studies demands creative, original thought. It asks us to question, for example, how class, race, ethnicity and sexuality are represented on the screen and to think about the impact of changing technologies on film.

Through parallel practical modules, you will develop creative and technical skills in scriptwriting, production managing, directing and editing, which will give you a crucial insight into the fundamental aspects of filmmaking.

Why study film studies at Queen Mary?

Film Studies is a rigorous academic degree. You will graduate with an excellent knowledge base and a range of transferable skills, including first-class analytical, research and communication skills.

Our film staff have international profiles of research excellence, and are regularly publishing field-defining books and taking part in events at the BFI, Barbican and Tate.

We perform consistently well in the *Guardian* league tables and were ranked first in the UK in 2019. You will be taught by leading academics and film makers with specialisms in film history, film philosophy and film practice, who are shaping new developments in film theory such as eco-cinema and artists' moving image.

Our London location is another obvious advantage. The city is home to the British Film Institute and the London Film Festival. And, with many film and television productions based here, you can gain valuable experience in a film-related part-time job or work placement alongside your studies.

We have close links with local communities and organisations, including regular collaboration with the East End Film Festival.

We have excellent facilities including a film production suite, two film studios with professional lighting grids, two edit suites and motion capture equipment.

We'll offer you the opportunity for you to spend a Year Abroad (four-year programme), please see pages 15 (global opportunities) or visit: www.qmul.ac.uk/international/global-opportunities/

What can I do afterwards?

You'll graduate with a broad range of skills that can be used in a variety of careers. In addition, we offer multiple opportunities for extra-curricular activities and work experience, which will prepare you for the world of work.

Some graduates apply their degree knowledge directly, entering careers such as directing and film production, while others transfer their skills into areas such as public relations and marketing.

Recent graduates' positions have included:

- Artistic Director
- Events Programmer
- Dubbing Coordinator
- Freelance Short Film Producer
- Post Production Runner

Others go on to study one of our highly regarded masters programmes in Documentary Practice or Film Studies. Find out more at: qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate

Careers support

The annual Careers and Enterprise Centre programme prepares you for internships and graduate-level work, including employer-led workshops on job applications, interviews and numerous employer networking events.

Our recent graduates have gone on to work for a range of organisations such as:

- British Film Council
- Equinox Film and TV Production
- Fixflo
- SALT.TV
- Freemantlemedia
- MEdia

Work experience

Given our London location, opportunities for work experience are substantial, and we encourage you to build your work experience throughout your period of study. Visit careers.qmul.ac.uk for more information on QProjects, our award-winning work experience scheme and the range of options open to you, from internships to part-time work, full-time jobs and volunteering.

For more information about our careers programmes and the support we offer you, please see pages 8 or visit: careers.qmul.ac.uk

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Film Studies

P303 BA (three years)

A-level

ABB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Develop an in-depth knowledge and understanding of the history, theory and practice of film.

Our Film Studies degree is an opportunity to study the history and theory of cinema, while also learning the technical and practical aspects of film production. Film Studies fosters an understanding of visual aesthetics and may lead you into areas of study as diverse as history, politics, philosophy, technology or performance.

In your first year, you'll pick up a solid foundation in cinema history, film language and critical concepts, as well as having an opportunity to write a script and make a short film.

For your second and third years, you can choose from a wide range of modules, tailoring your studies to your interests and needs. You'll select a mix of theoretical and practical module options, from the philosophy and history of film to analysis of British, Indian and American cinema, as well as hands-on experience of producing, writing, directing and editing films in a number of styles and genres.

Year 1

- Approaches and Analysis
- Concepts and History
- Production Skills
- Scriptwriting: Creativity and Technique

Year 2

Compulsory

- Research Methods (Film)
- The Visual Essay
- What is Cinema? Critical Approaches

P30Y BA (four years with a Year Abroad)

Options include

- Directing Fiction
- Film Curation
- Film, Literature and Adaptation
- Introduction to British Cinema
- Memories of the Holocaust and Colonialism in French Cinema
- Scriptwriting: Adaptation and Original Script
- The French New Wave

Year 3

Compulsory

- Film Research Project
- Options include**
- British Cinema from the 1960s New Wave to the Arrival of Channel 4
 - Contemporary Hollywood Cinema
 - Creative Production
 - Eco-Cinemas: Nature, Animals and the Moving Image
 - Film and Ethics
 - Film Archaeology
 - Film Philosophy
 - Forms of Film Practice
 - New Independent Indian Cinema

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
No

Study abroad: Yes

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/P303

“I like the fact that this course is more theory, rather than practice-orientated. When it comes to filmmaking it’s good to know the theory, as you can always learn the practice on the job”

Giulia Balsamo, BA Film Studies (2016), Assistant Director

Comparative Literature and Film Studies

QP23 BA (three years)

A-level

ABB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Expand your cultural horizons by studying both literature and film from around the world.

Our BA in Comparative Literature and Film Studies allows you to combine two complementary subjects and make connections between them.

In the first year, you'll be given a solid grounding in the discipline of literary studies, and an introduction to the history of film and key concepts in film studies.

From the second year, you'll choose modules from modern fairy tales to First World War literature and a host of themes from madness to migration, and cinema in France, Germany or India, to film archaeology. You can even try your hand at screenwriting.

The wide range of optional modules in your second and third years means you can tailor your studies to the areas of literature and film which interest you most, and weight your studies towards one field or the other. You can also extend your degree by studying abroad for a year.

QP2Y BA (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 1

- Approaches and Analysis
- Concepts and History
- Critical Thinking and Writing for Comparative Literature
- Introduction to Comparison
- Introduction to Literature: Texts and Contexts
- The Scene of Learning
- Understanding Culture: An Introduction to Cultural Theory

Year 2

Compulsory

- The Scene of Reading
- What is Cinema? Critical Approaches

Options include

- Colonial Literatures, Postcolonial Perspectives
- Fairy Tales in the Modern World
- Film, Literature and Adaptation

- Madness, Past and Present
- Memories of the Holocaust and Colonialism in French Cinema
- Presentations of London in Modern European Literature and Film

Year 3

Compulsory

- The Scene of Writing

Options include

- British Cinema from the 1960s New Wave to the Arrival of Channel 4
- Comparative Modernisms: the Case of China and India
- Film and Ethics
- Film Archaeology
- First World War Literatures
- Lost in Translation?
- New Independent Indian Cinema
- Photography: The Self and its Image

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience: No

Study abroad: Yes

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/QP23

Film Studies and Drama

WW46 BA (three years)

A-level

ABB including an A-level in an arts, humanities or social sciences subject and one essay-based A-level. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including grade 6 in an arts, humanities or social sciences subject and grade 5 in an essay based subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Study film and drama in London, one of the world's greatest theatre cities and heart of the UK film industry.

Our joint BA in Film Studies and Drama is an exhilarating opportunity to study the dramatisation of our world across live and recorded media, and examines interrelated concepts such as production, *mise-en-scène* and spectatorship.

You'll be introduced to theories of performance and representation, and key critical practices of film and contemporary and historical theatre. You'll develop creative and technical skills in performing, scriptwriting and directing, which will give you a crucial insight into the fundamental aspects of theatre and film.

Our staff – world-class academics, active practitioners and arts professionals – will work with you to make learning challenging and exciting, and encourage you to pursue your own practical projects alongside formal teaching.

As we are continually improving our BA Film and Drama programme, so as to offer an outstanding teaching and learning experience for our students, some modules may be revised before you begin your degree.

WW4Y BA (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 1

Compulsory

- Cultural Histories of Theatre
- Performance Texts in Practice
- Practices
- Approaches and Analysis
- Concepts and History
- London/Culture/Performance

Year 2

Compulsory Film module

- What is Cinema? Critical Approaches

Choose at least one Drama module from

- Cultural Politics and Performance
- Group Practical Project

Options include

- Action Design
- Contemporary World Cinemas
- From Page to Screen
- Introduction to British Cinema

- Making Contemporary Theatre
- Performing Illness and Disability
- Performing Shakespeare
- Race and Racism in Performance

Year 3

Choose one from

- Film Studies Research Project
- Practice-based Research Project
- Written Research Project

Options include

- Culture, Performance and Globalisation
- Film Archaeology
- Mapping Contemporary Cinemas
- New Independent Indian Cinema
- Performance and Celebrity
- Shakespeare after Shakespeare
- Show Business: Theatre and Capitalism

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience: No

Study abroad: Yes

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/WW46

English and Film Studies

QW36 BA (three years)

A-level

ABB including grade A in A-level English Literature, English Language and Literature or English Language. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including grade 6 in English A.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Study the intersecting worlds of film and literature in London, the cultural capital and heart of the UK film industry.

English and Film Studies demands creative, original thought. Literature and film ask us to question how class, race, ethnicity and sexuality are represented on the page and screen, and the impact of evolving language and technologies.

Our joint degree programme introduces you to the history, theory and practice of cinema, and covers a wide range of literary texts and theories of reading. We teach you to apply critical theory and close textual and visual analysis to the realms of film and literature, and explore the connections between cinematic works and literary texts from many different regions and historical periods.

Options in the second and final years will allow you to concentrate on the subject areas that interest you most, from Arthurian literature to contemporary Hollywood cinema.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Approaches and Analysis
- Concepts and History
- English in Practice
- Reading, Theory and Interpretation: Approaches to the Study of English Literature

Choose from

- Literatures in Time: Texts and Contexts from the Eighth to the Sixteenth Century
- Narrative
- Poetry
- Shakespeare

QW6Y BA (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 2

Compulsory

- What is Cinema? Critical Approaches

Choose two modules across three subject areas

1. Medieval and Early Modern Studies

- Arthurian Literature from Geoffrey of Monmouth to Game of Thrones
- Renaissance Literary Culture

2. Eighteenth-Century, Romanticism, and Nineteenth-Century Studies

- Representing London: Writing the Eighteenth-Century City
- Romantics and Revolutionaries
- Victorian Fictions

3. Modern, Contemporary and Postcolonial Studies

- Modernism
- Postcolonial and Global Literatures
- The Long Contemporary

Options include

- Black and Asian Writing in Britain
- Satire, Scandal and Society
- Women and their Writing in the Romantic Period
- Contemporary World Cinemas
- From Page to Screen
- Scriptwriting: Adaptation and Original Script

Year 3

You choose your final year modules from a wide range of options that changes each year.

Options include

- British Fictions of the 1960s
- Ghosts and Laughing Gas: Literature in the 1790s
- Guillotines
- Mapping Contemporary Cinemas
- New Independent Indian Cinema
- Slavery, Colonialism and Postcolonialism in African Cinema
- Writing Muslims

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience: No

Study abroad: Yes

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/QW36

Film Studies and French

RW16 BA (four years)

A-level

BBB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies.

Applicants must have at least a GCSE in French.

IB

30 points overall with 5,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject. This must also include grade 5 in Standard Level French.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Develop your passion for film while exploring French language and culture in depth.

Our exciting Film Studies and French BA combines two different – and complementary – areas of interest. You'll divide your time equally between the two subjects.

Studying French at Queen Mary means appreciating the diversity of the French-speaking world. You'll learn not only about metropolitan France, but also about French as a global language, France's role on the world stage, and the culture and thought of groups who have historically been silenced or excluded, such as women, the working class and ethnic minorities.

Film Studies fosters an understanding of visual aesthetics and leads students into areas of study as diverse as history, politics, philosophy, technology and performance. You'll study the history and theory of cinema across a broad range of modules and have the opportunity to write your own film script.

You'll spend your third year abroad, which is an exceptional opportunity to develop your language skills through immersion and boost your intercultural competence.

Year 1

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- Film: Approaches and Analysis
- Film: Concepts and History
- French Foundations
- French language module (streamed according to entry level)

Year 2

Compulsory

- French language module (streamed according to entry level)
- Translation into French
- What is Cinema? Critical Approaches

Options include

- Film Curation
- Film, Literature and Adaptation
- Memories of the Holocaust and Colonialism in French Cinema

- 20th Century French Thought: Values and Violence
- Memories of WWII in Literature, Film and Art
- The Sounds of French

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- French language module

Options include

- British Cinema from the 1960s New Wave to the Arrival of Channel 4
- Contemporary Hollywood Cinema
- Eco-Cinemas: Nature, Animals and the Moving Image
- Film Philosophy
- French Feminist Writing
- Language and Society in the French-speaking World
- Lovers and Libertines: Eighteenth-Century French Fiction

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

No

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/RW16

Film Studies and German

RW26 BA (four years)

A-level

BBB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies.

IB

30 points overall with 5,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Develop your passion for film while exploring German language, history and culture in depth.

Our Film Studies and German degree allows you to pursue an understanding of film within the context of a wider knowledge of Germanic language and culture. No prior knowledge of German is required.

Film Studies fosters an understanding of visual aesthetics and leads students into areas of study as diverse as history, politics, philosophy, technology and performance. You'll study the history and theory of cinema across a broad range of modules and have the opportunity to write your own film script.

Studying German at Queen Mary involves intensive engagement with the language, the cultures and histories of Germany, Austria and Switzerland. You'll develop a high level of linguistic competence, together with analytical skills and an understanding of intercultural issues.

You'll spend your third year studying or working in Germany, Austria or German-speaking Switzerland, which is an exceptional opportunity to develop your language skills through immersion and boost your intercultural competence.

Year 1

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- Film: Approaches and Analysis
- Film: Concepts and History
- Foundations of German Studies
- German language module (streamed according to entry level – for all levels apart from native speakers)

Year 2

Compulsory

- Contemporary German Studies I OR Contemporary German Studies II
- German language module (streamed according to entry level)
- What is Cinema? Critical Approaches

Options include

- Film, Literature and Adaptation
- Scriptwriting: Adaptation and Original Script

- Brecht and the Drama
- German Film I
- German Narrative Fiction: Text and Film
- German Romanticism in its European Context

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- German language module

Options include

- British Cinema from the 1960s New Wave to the Arrival of Channel 4
- Eco-Cinemas: Nature, Animals and the Moving Image
- Anglo-German Cultural Relations Past and Present
- Reading German Film II: The Divided Screen
- Reading German Film III: Contemporary German Cinema
- Languages in the Classroom: Teaching German

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
Available on Year Abroad

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/RW26

Film Studies and Hispanic Studies

RW46 BA (four years)

A-level

BBB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies.

IB

30 points overall with 5,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Develop your passion for film while exploring Hispanic languages and culture in depth.

Our Film Studies and Hispanic Studies degree allows you to pursue an understanding of film within the context of a wider knowledge of Hispanic languages and cultures. No prior knowledge of Spanish is required.

Film Studies fosters an understanding of visual aesthetics and leads students into areas of study as diverse as history, politics, philosophy, technology and performance. You'll study the history and theory of cinema and have the opportunity to write your own film script.

From the regions of Spain to the diverse countries of Latin America, Hispanic Studies covers the history, politics, sport, literature and film of several nations. As the world's second most widely spoken language, Spanish is an important tool for intercultural communication. You can also choose to learn Portuguese or Catalan.

You'll spend your third year studying or working abroad in Spain or Latin America, immersing yourself in the language and culture of your destination.

Year 1

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- Film: Approaches and Analysis
- Film: Concepts and History
- Introduction to Hispanic Studies
- Spanish language module (streamed according to entry level)

Year 2

Compulsory

- Spanish language module (streamed according to entry level)
- What is Cinema? Critical Approaches

Options include

- Film, Literature and Adaptation
- Scriptwriting: Adaptation and Original Script
- Brazilian Cinema: The Social Tradition
- Introduction to Translation Studies: Catalan, Spanish, English
- Literature, Dictatorship and Cultural Memory in the Hispanic World

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- Spanish language module

Options include

- British Cinema from the 1960s New Wave to the Arrival of Channel 4
- Contemporary Hollywood Cinema
- Eco-Cinemas: Nature, Animals and the Moving Image
- Film and Ethics
- Film Archaeology
- Film Philosophy
- Cervantes and the Nature of Fiction
- Languages in the Classroom: Teaching Spanish
- Spanish Translation: Theory and Practice
- The Mexican Revolution and its Aftermath
- War, Humour and Love in Medieval Spanish Literature

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
Available on Year Abroad

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/RW46

Film Studies and Russian

RW77 BA (four years)

A-level

BBB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies.

IB

30 points overall with 5,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Develop your passion for film while exploring Russian language and culture in depth.

Our Film Studies and Russian degree enables you to pursue an understanding of film within the context of a wider knowledge of Russian language and culture. No prior knowledge of Russian is required.

Film Studies fosters an understanding of visual aesthetics and leads students into areas of study as diverse as history, politics, philosophy, technology and performance. You'll study the history and theory of cinema and have the opportunity to write your own film script.

Studying Russian means engaging deeply with learning a new language, which you will study in conjunction with an exploration of Russia's culture, society and history. You will develop a sophisticated understanding of the way Russians think and feel, and of the cultural references that shape their identities.

You'll spend your third year studying in Russia or Latvia, immersing yourself in the language and culture of your destination.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- Film: Approaches and Analysis
- Film: Concepts and History
- Reading Contemporary Russia
- Russian Culture and Society OR Foundations of Russian Studies
- Russian language module (streamed according to entry level)

Year 2

Compulsory

- Russian language module (streamed according to entry level)
- What is Cinema? Critical Approaches

Choose up to three from

- Film Curation
- Film, Literature and Adaptation
- Introduction to British Cinema
- Scriptwriting: Adaptation and Original Script

- Russian Film: Memory and History
- Russian Novel: Self and Society
- Short Stories and Important People: The 19th Century

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- Russian language module

Options include

- British Cinema from the 1960s New Wave to the Arrival of Channel 4
- Contemporary Hollywood Cinema
- Eco-Cinemas: Nature, Animals and the Moving Image
- Film and Ethics
- Film Archaeology
- Film Philosophy
- Contemporary Russian Film
- Russian Novel: Countryside and Nation
- Russian Novel: Dysfunctional Families

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

No

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/RW77

Geography and Environmental Science

Join the School of Geography and work alongside people who are committed to making a difference in the world. Explore some of society's biggest and most pressing challenges from development, global health and social justice to climate change, environmental degradation and natural hazards.



The School of Geography's Laboratory and Field Suite supports research carried out by staff and students concerned with environmental systems, their processes and their interactions in the present and past, as well as in the uncertain future.

Why study geography or environmental science at Queen Mary?

Our Geography programmes offer a unique way of understanding the world, developing skills that are highly sought-after by employers. You will have the opportunity to specialise in areas of the subject that interest you most, such as globalisation and development, culture and identity, global health and social justice, earth surface processes, geospatial science or climate change. Independent research and a substantial international fieldwork programme offer you the chance to put what you have learnt into practice.

Environmental Science at Queen Mary combines the expertise within the School of Geography with that of the School of Biological and Chemical Sciences, offering modules on ecology, biodiversity and conservation, river science, environmental modelling and remote sensing. After developing your research skills, both in the field and the laboratory, you will work individually with staff to undertake your own research.

Networks and facilities

Our links with local and international organisations will enable you to work with community groups, environmental trusts, charities and other groups to apply your knowledge and skills to real-world

challenges. Our laboratories offer leading facilities to help you explore river forms and processes, past environments and climates, soils and sediments. Take a virtual tour at geog.qmul.ac.uk/facilities

Teaching

You will be taught by leaders in the field. You can expect to spend 8–12 hours per week in a combination of lectures, seminars, workshops and lab sessions, depending on your programme. A diverse range of modules will allow you to build an exciting, varied degree to fit your interests. Please note: the precise range of modules may vary year-on-year. For every hour spent in classes, you are expected to complete a further 4–6 hours of independent study. Tutorials will allow you to meet regularly in small groups with a personal tutor.

Fieldwork

We currently offer fieldwork in the USA, India, Malaysia, the Netherlands and the UK. Compulsory UK-based fieldwork will not cost you anything extra. There will be extra costs associated with optional overseas fieldwork. Overseas field class modules normally run in alternate years. Places on some modules are limited and if a field trip is oversubscribed, places are allocated by ballot. Read more at: geog.qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/whyqmul/fieldwork

Offer holder days

All offer holders are invited to join one of our Festivals of Geography where you can spend a day finding out more about what we do and join in hands-on laboratory sessions, topical lectures, graduate talks, fieldwork showcases, Q&A sessions and campus tours. We will show you what it's like to be part of one of the world's top geography departments. You can also meet our staff and students and find out why Queen Mary is a great place to study. Find out more at: geog.qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/opendays/festival

School highlights

- One of the top 100 universities in the world for geography (QS World University Rankings by Subject 2018).
- Top five in the UK for world-leading and internationally excellent research publications (REF 2014).
- Exciting fieldwork opportunities in the USA, India, Malaysia, the Netherlands and the UK.
- Exceptional facilities allow you to measure geographical phenomena, analyse samples from the field and simulate environmental processes.
- Diverse graduate destinations including careers such as teaching, law, environmental consultancy, banking, media, government, community organising, project management and more.

Careers support

We will support you to develop your business and entrepreneurial skills, explore global perspectives, and understand social and ethical issues as part of your degree programme. You can also take up some of our volunteering, work experience or study abroad opportunities, and you will be supported throughout your degree with advice from our dedicated Careers Consultant.

What our graduates do next

A sample of our recent graduates' roles include:

- Flood and Coastal Risk Management Officer
- Head of Business Operations
- Director of Strategy
- Trainee Solicitor
- Principal Geomorphologist
- Transport Planner

Find out more

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Geography BA

L700 (three years)

L701 (four years with a Year Abroad)

A-level

ABB including A-level Geography or related subject.

IB

32 overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Geography or related subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Are you interested in cultures, economies and societies, and their interaction with the natural environment?

The flexibility of our Geography BA programme allows you to focus on exciting aspects of human geography, including: globalisation and international development; geopolitics; social justice; cities past, present and future; economy and society; culture and identity; while also keeping the option to explore elements of physical geography such as environmental pollution or flood risk management and modelling. We will train you in innovative social science research methods, from visual analysis to interviewing to geographical information systems (GIS). You will learn through lectures, seminars and exciting field trips, which include the UK, India, Malaysia and the USA.

Compulsory modules include

- Global Worlds
- People and the Environment
- Reinventing Britain

Option modules include

- Boston Reworked: The Making of a North American City
- Contemporary India: Politics, Society and Economy
- Health, Disease and the City

Campus: Mile End

Study abroad: Yes

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/L700



“There are lots of volunteering opportunities at Queen Mary, and the School of Geography has excellent links with geographical institutions, such as the Geographical Association or the Royal Geographical Society with IBG”

Aqeeb Akram, Geography BA (2018)

Geography BSc

F800 (three years)

A-level

ABB including A-level Geography or related subject.

IB

32 overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Geography or related subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Do you want to understand the processes that shape our ever-changing planet and learn about interactions between the natural environment and society?

Our Geography BSc programme enables you to explore how physical, chemical, biological and human agents affect the landscape over timescales from milliseconds to millennia. You can explore a diverse mix of subjects from geomorphology, river science and geoecology to climate change and natural hazards, and learn about novel approaches to environmental management. You can also choose to study human geography modules on subjects including geographies of nature, development, technology and society. We will train you to undertake independent research using our state-of-the-art field and laboratory equipment, geographical information systems (GIS) and

F801 (four years with a Year Abroad)

environmental modelling facilities. You will participate in UK-based fieldwork and will have the option to go on international field trips; for example, to the Netherlands (other destinations are currently being confirmed).

Compulsory modules include

- Advanced Environmental Research Skills
- Earth Surface Science
- Fieldwork in Physical Geography and Environmental Science

Option modules include

- Ecosystem Science
- Ice Age Britain
- Geospatial Science

Campus: Mile End

Study abroad: Yes

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/F800



“The fact that Queen Mary is a campus university really appealed to me. I really enjoyed the diversity of modules throughout my degree. I studied things that I didn’t even know were classed as geography, and this helped develop my curiosity about things I’d never even heard of before”

Ellena Wilson, Geography BSc (2018)

Human Geography BA

L720 (three years)

L72Y (four years with a Year Abroad)

A-level

ABB including A-level Geography or related subject.

IB

32 overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Geography or related subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Are you keen to specialise in human geography and explore the cultures, economies and societies that make up our world past and present?

Our Human Geography BA gives you the chance to explore a breadth of topics including: globalisation and international development; geopolitics; social justice; cities past, present and future; economy and society; culture and identity; gender and power; global historical geographies; and geographies of biomedicine and global health. We will train you in innovative research methods, from visual analysis to interviewing and geographical information systems (GIS). Exciting field trips allow you to experience research for yourself and include destinations in the UK, as well as India, Malaysia and the USA.

Compulsory modules include

- Cities and Regions in Transition
- Geography in the World
- Geographical Research in Practice

Option modules include

- Cultural Geographies
- Geographies of Biomedicine
- Spaces of Uneven Development

Campus: Mile End

Study abroad: Yes

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/L720

Geography with Business Management BSc

FVN1 (three years)

FVNY (four years with a Year Abroad)

A-level

ABB including A-level Geography or related subject.

IB

32 overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Geography or related subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Are you interested in studying a mix of physical and human geography topics while developing skills in business management?

Taught by staff in the School of Geography and the School of Business and Management, this degree explores diverse topics such as: globalisation and international development; geopolitics; social justice; cities past, present and future; economy and society; climate science and environmental change; environmental systems; and natural hazards. There are options to cover the fundamentals of business such as economics, management, marketing, financial accounting and human resources. You will develop research skills and techniques in the classroom, field and laboratory, with field trip destinations including the UK, the Netherlands, India, Malaysia and the USA.

Compulsory modules include

- Economics for Business
- Fundamentals of Management
- Research Methods for Geographers and Environmental Scientists

Option modules include

- Economic Geographies
- Globalisation and Regional Development
- The Anthropocene

Campus: Mile End

Study abroad: Yes

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/FVN1

Environmental Science BSc

F850 (three years)

F851 (four years with a Year Abroad)

A-level

ABB including A-level Geography or a science subject.

IB

32 overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Geography or a science subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Would you like to investigate the interactions between physical and ecological systems, and how these relate to human activity?

This interdisciplinary degree draws upon the expertise of the School of Geography and the School of Biological and Chemical Sciences to offer a distinctive degree programme. You will have the chance to explore a wide range of themes including ecology, diversity and evolution, conservation, environmental pollution, river science and environmental engineering. You will undertake core training in environmental science research skills and techniques both in the field and in the laboratory. There is a substantial fieldwork programme with destinations including the UK, the USA, the Netherlands, Canada, Croatia and South Africa.

Compulsory modules include

- Ecological Interactions
- Evolution
- Research Design

Option modules include

- Animal and Plant Diversity
- Environmental Hazards
- Species: Dinosaurs to DNA

Campus: Mile End

Study abroad: Yes

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/F850

Environmental Science with Business Management BSc

F8N2 (three years)

F8NY (four years with a Year Abroad)

A-level

ABB including A-level Geography or a science subject.

IB

32 overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Geography or a science subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Do you want to combine exploring interactions between people and environmental systems with developing skills in business management?

Drawing on expertise from the Schools of Geography, Biological and Chemical Sciences, and Business and Management, this multidisciplinary degree allows you to explore a diverse range of topics. These range from evolution to climate change; environmental pollution to river science and management; business concerns such as economics, management, marketing and human resources; as well as environmental engineering and the geographies of science and nature. You will undertake core training in environmental research techniques, financial accounting and business strategy, as well as exciting fieldwork opportunities in the UK and the Netherlands.

Compulsory modules include

- Environmental Research Methods
- Principles of Financial Accounting
- Project in Environmental Science

Option modules include

- Environmental Engineering
- Future Coasts
- Tropical Ecology and Conservation

Campus: Mile End

Study abroad: Yes

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/F8N2

Global Health

“Studying Global Health has challenged me to think more critically about some of the biggest public health challenges we face in the world today. Gaining an understanding across different disciplines has taught me that health is complex, requiring us to go beyond biomedicine and consider the underlying social, economic, political and environmental factors and their interactions”

Riddhi Thakrar, Global Health BSc (2018)

Our Global Health BSc will help you develop an understanding of a range of public health issues at a global level. As a student on this degree, you will benefit from a programme that provides you with a genuinely broad education: a key feature of this degree is that it is multidisciplinary. The degree is led by a team of experts who will support you to engage with a range of subjects and academic specialisms including: anthropology, economics, epidemiology, geography, law, medicine, philosophy, politics, sociology and statistics.



You will discover that all of this is highly relevant to most, if not all, critical public health issues – whether it is the challenge of controlling pandemic diseases like Ebola or HIV/AIDS, increasing access to medicines in poor countries, responding to the threat of climate change, or preventing the further increase in drug resistant strains of bacteria.

A strong theme that runs through this course is social justice and equity (another word for ‘fairness’). Our biggest global health challenges are all shaped by the fact that we live in an increasingly unequal and precarious world. Similarly, you will find that it is impossible to consider the solutions to our pressing global challenges without having to confront the influence of politics, power and money. This degree produces knowledgeable and skilled graduates, who are socially responsible and progressive global citizens. The last few decades have seen the world become increasingly interconnected through various processes often referred to as ‘globalisation’. The transmission of diseases and the growing cross-border flow of patients and medical services are just two examples of why public health has to adopt a global focus, and not just one that is local or national.

The programme will also critically examine the role of governmental and non-governmental organisations in the alleviation and intensification of health problems. This will include a thorough analysis of the governmental, corporate and third-sector institutions that shape contemporary health policy and services including: the World Health Organization; the World Bank; the World Trade Organization; the tobacco, pharmaceutical, alcohol and food industries; and charitable organisations.

With the theoretical and conceptual skills you develop during the programme, you will become equipped to critically appraise the quality of the evidence that accompanies a range of health policy and service delivery issues. Examples include government decisions over the implementation of pharmaceutical interventions, innovative health technologies, and decisions about how health systems should be funded and organised. There will be opportunities to participate in events and activities run by a number of global health organisations based in London, including those that are connected to staff at Queen Mary and in our programmes of research into primary care, health systems, pharmaceuticals and migrant health. In the final year of the programme, you will have the opportunity to undertake either a placement at a global public health organisation in London or a skills-based module in public health practice. Previous students have been placed with local councils, leading health journals, local non-government organisations and think tanks.

Assessment

Modules are assessed by coursework, presentations and written exams. You will work on an extended self-directed research project in your final year.

Teaching

Teaching takes the form of lectures, seminars and workshops. The seminars and workshops are designed to help you develop your critical and analytical skills.

Careers, support and events

Throughout the course, you will have access to our careers programme, which includes a careers fair, a series of talks by employers, workshops and help with job applications.

You are encouraged to build your work experience throughout your period of study through, for example, our award-winning QProjects work experience scheme

(which places students on challenging projects in local community organisations), QTemps job agency, Experience Works events and QMSU volunteering services. Over 3,000 vacancies are available to browse on the Queen Mary JobOnline vacancy site.

The Centre is one of the top health service research units in the UK, ranking fifth (out of 24) in REF 2014.

Centre highlights

- The Global Health BSc is based within the renowned and well-established Centre for Primary Care and Public Health.
- The Centre has international research and teaching programmes, and established links with international research networks.
- Based in London's East End, the Centre has close links to NHS organisations, local authorities and the voluntary sector, in one of London's most diverse areas.

Study abroad

As part of your Global Health BSc you can study abroad for a full year. We have partnerships with prestigious universities in Europe, North America, Australia and Asia. To find out more, see page 15.

What our graduates do next

Graduates from our Global Health BSc programme have gone on to work in an exciting, broad range of careers, including:

- Public administration
- Non-governmental organisations (NGOs)/charity
- Degree in medicine (MBBS) at our Malta campus
- Research and academia
- Politics/public policy
- Private sector (KPMG)
- Graduate programmes, including law
- Civil Service graduate scheme

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Global Health

4U47 BSc (three years)

A-level

ABB. A-levels in humanities, social sciences and science subjects are considered. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are not considered.

Gain the knowledge to tackle 21st century health challenges with this unique multidisciplinary degree.

Our Global Health BSc is designed to give graduates a deep understanding of public health across disciplines. From pandemic diseases like Ebola or HIV to the spread of drug-resistant bacteria and access to medicines in poor countries, global health issues are complex and multifaceted.

In your first year, you'll develop your analytical and research skills and gain a solid grounding in a range of disciplines, including medicine, anthropology, economics, epidemiology, geography, law, philosophy, politics, sociology and statistics.

You'll then apply this knowledge to particular health issues, such as maternal and child health, climate change related illnesses, and communicable and non-communicable diseases. Option modules give you the freedom to follow your own interests as you progress in your degree.

In the final year, you'll work on an extended self-directed research project and undertake either a two-week placement or a skills-based module in public health practice. Previous students have been placed with local councils, health journals, non-government organisations and think tanks.

You can choose to go global and study abroad as part of your degree – apply for our Global Health BSc with a Year Abroad.

4U4Y BSc (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 1

Compulsory

- Basic Issues in Politics and Global Health
- Global Worlds
- Introduction to Epidemiology and Statistics
- Introduction to Health Economics
- Introduction to Research, Writing and Analysis for Global Health
- Social Determinants of Health
- Society, Medicine and Health
- The International Politics of Global Health: an Introduction

Year 2

Compulsory

- Advanced Epidemiology and Statistics
- Communicable Diseases
- Maternal and Child Health and Nutrition
- Medicines and Pharmaceuticals
- Non-Communicable Diseases
- Introduction to Qualitative and Quantitative Research in Global Health

Choose from

- Two modules from the School of Geography

Year 3

Compulsory

- Climate Change and Global Health Policy
- Contemporary Issues in Health and Society in the Global Context
- Dissertation
- Health Systems, Policy and Practice

Choose two from

- Health Systems Theory and Political Economy
- Gender, Sexuality and Health
- Migration, Culture and Health
- Ecological Global Health
- Globalisation and Contemporary Medical Ethics
- Global Health Governance and Law
- Placement in Global Health
- Public Health in Practice
- Geographies of Democracy
- Geography, Technology and Society
- Geopolitics Post-9/11: War, Security, Economy

Both the Placement module and the Public Health in Practice electives provide an opportunity to put into practice, in a work environment, the skills and knowledge gained during the first two years of your degree. You'll develop your professional skills, which will be valuable when you seek employment as a graduate.

Students have been placed with organisations including:

- The BMJ
- Chatham House
- Health Poverty Action
- Health and Wellness Centre, Barts Health NHS Trust
- London Borough of Hackney
- Social Action for Health

Campus: Whitechapel

Study abroad: Yes

Industrial experience: No

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/4U47



“Global health is unique in that it appreciates, negotiates and reconciles the often-conflicting theories of an anthropologist, geographer, philosopher, epidemiologist, lawyer, political economist and a physician. Not only does this course equip you with the multidisciplinary skills, but also with their applications to contemporary health issues”

Zak Gassasse, Global Health BSc (2018)

History

“Studying history has given me the chance to explore civilisations I never even knew existed. From medieval monks to modern-day Britain, my eyes have been opened to a vast array of cultures and possibilities”

Fatima Moosa, History BA (2019)

History at Queen Mary spans a wide range of regions, historical periods and types of history. You can specialise in a particular period or spread your learning over whichever subjects interest you most. Our students study topics as varied as the Crusades, the history of piracy, the history of film, and the history of terrorism, with world-leading experts who are committed and skilful teachers.



Why study history at Queen Mary?

Queen Mary has one of the top 25 history departments in the UK according to the *Guardian University Guide 2018*. We are home to renowned academics who lead international research, and who are also engaged in innovative teaching and in bringing history to the wider public. Your study will be informed by the cutting-edge research, with many opportunities for historical study outside teaching time.

Our degree programmes are rigorously planned for quality and intellectual development. They are full of choice and flexibility to allow you to tailor your studies to suit your interests. For example, you could study political history alongside the history of art and architecture, or combine history with film or literature. Many of our modules include teaching outside the classroom, with trips to museums and galleries. You will have access to extensive resources at Queen Mary's library, the University of London Library (Senate House) and other libraries within the University of London. Our London location offers ready access to a wealth of extracurricular activities.

We offer a varied programme of social and cultural events, run by our three student groups: The History Society, The History Journal and The Public History Unit.

We also offer you the chance to study abroad. This will not only look great on your CV and help you to stand out in the job market, but you will also discover a different culture and an international perspective on your studies. You can study abroad for one semester or a full year at a diverse group of universities across the globe.

We take your wellbeing very seriously and want to make sure you have as rewarding and enriching an experience as possible. Each student has an Academic Adviser, to make sure you get the most out of your studies by guiding you through any problems you may encounter.

Assessment

Assessment is achieved typically through a mixture of examination and coursework. Coursework may take the form of essays, presentations, blogs or book reviews. In your final year, you will research and write a dissertation for your special subject, allowing you to conduct original research under the guidance of a specialist in the field. We have recently introduced take-home exams as an alternative method of examination.

Teaching

Modules are typically taught through weekly one-hour lectures followed by one-hour seminars. All of our classes are capped at a maximum of 15 students. In your final year, you will take a special subject that is taught as a two-hour-long seminar. Most students have eight hours of classes per week. This is supplemented by one-to-one discussions in staff office hours and feedback sessions.

Year Abroad

Most of our degree programmes are offered with the option to study abroad in the third year. Visit qmul.ac.uk/international/global-opportunities/ for more information.

School highlights

- We are in the top 100 history departments in the world, according to the QS World University Rankings 2018 by Subject.
- We are home to internationally-renowned academics, at the forefront of their respective fields of research.
- National Student Survey 2018: 95 per cent of our final year BA History students were satisfied overall with their course in 2018, a leading figure in the prestigious Russell Group of universities.
- We have a strong team of Academic Advisers to make sure you get the most from your studies.

Graduate prospects

The broad range of skills acquired while studying for a history degree, coupled with extracurricular opportunities, enabled our students to go on to a diverse range of careers. Our graduates are currently working in organisations such as:

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| • PwC | in positions such as: |
| • Vodafone | • Senior Political Adviser |
| • Imperial War Museum | • Business Analyst |
| • House of Commons | • Teacher |
| • TeachFirst | • Digital Editor |

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History

V101 BA (three years)

A-level

ABB including A-level History. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including History.

BTE:

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Build your degree around the areas of history that excite you most, with the exceptional range of modules we offer.

Taught by our internationally-renowned academics, history at Queen Mary spans historical periods, regions and ideas. This programme is the broadest and most popular of our history degrees, giving access to the full range of modules offered by the School, which provide global perspectives on the histories of Africa, Asia, Europe and the United States.

In your first year, you'll learn about the history of Britain and Europe to the present day, and choose from modules covering global and US history, or themes such as race or the history of political thought.

In each of the second and third years, you'll choose from over 50 modules, in subjects as diverse as the history of human rights, the history of film, the making of New York City and gender in medieval Islam. In the third year, you'll focus on a particular field of history that interests you in your special subject class.

Year 1

Compulsory

- History in Practice

Choose at least one from

- Europe in a Global Context since 1800
- Unravelling Britain: British History since 1801

And at least one from

- Europe 1000–1500: The Middle Ages and their Legacy
- Reformation to Revolution: Europe and the World 1500–1800

Choose from seven other modules.

V111 BA (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 2

Choose from over 50 modules including

- A Century of Extremes: Germany 1890–1990
- Architecture in London 1600–1837
- Chartists, Rebels and Suffragettes: Democracy in Britain, 1830 – 1928
- Freedom and Nation: The State in Postcolonial Africa, 1956–2006
- From Muhammed to the Ottomans: A History of Medieval Islamic Societies
- Human Rights in History: Origins, Foundations, Prospects
- London and its Museums
- Race in the United States: Slavery to Civil Rights
- The Crusades 1095–1291

Year 3

Compulsory

History special subject and dissertation module in one of 15+ subjects, which may include

- Behind Closed Doors: House, Home and Private Life in England, 1660–1850
 - Making Thatcher's Britain: The Thatcher Revolution, 1975–1997
 - Slaves on Horses: State and Society under the Mamluks
 - The Kennedy Years
 - The War on Terror
- Choose from over 50 modules, including
- Cold War America 1945–1975
 - Gotham: The Making of New York City 1825–2001
 - The Body in Science, Medicine and Culture since 1832
 - The History of Emotions
 - The World that Jane Austen Knew: Women, Gender and Culture in England
 - Witches, Demons and Magic in Late Medieval and Early Modern Europe

Campus: Mile End

Study abroad: Yes.

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/V101

Medieval History

V130 BA (three years)

A-level

ABB including A-level History. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including History.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Are you fascinated by the Middle Ages and the rich diversity of medieval cultures?

Queen Mary is the only Russell Group university to offer a specialist degree in Medieval History. Taught by a team of internationally-recognised academics, the programme examines the history and culture of Britain, Europe and the Islamic World during the Middle Ages, exploring medieval religious cultures, the place of women and minorities in medieval society, and the history of the Crusades.

Your first year will introduce you to the diversity of the Middle Ages and to the full range of sources used by historians. You will then have the freedom to shape your own studies from a comprehensive range of medieval, early modern and modern option modules, such as the Norman Conquest, Convent Life in Renaissance Europe and Building the American Nation.

V131 BA (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 1

Compulsory

- Europe 1000–1500: The Middle Ages and their Legacy
- Global Encounters: Conquest and Culture in World History
- History in Practice
- Reformation to Revolution: Europe and the World, 1500–1800
- The Medieval World: Structures and Mentalities

Choose from six other module choices.

Year 2

Compulsory

- Latin for Medievalists I

Choose from over 50 other modules.

Year 3

Compulsory

History special subject and dissertation module in one of 15+ special subjects.

Remaining choices from over 50 other modules.

Campus: Mile End

Study abroad: Yes

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/V130

Modern and Contemporary History

V140 BA (three years)

A-level

ABB including A-level History. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including History.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Focus on the historical events that shaped the world we live in today.

Our BA in Modern and Contemporary History is taught by internationally-renowned academics with expertise in modern British, European and American history and the international relations that have defined the world as we know it.

You'll build specialist knowledge of the history and historical techniques of the modern era, and apply a historical perspective to a sweeping range of contemporary issues. You'll choose from modules focusing on Europe and the United States in the 19 and 20 centuries, exploring leadership, government and broader social and cultural contexts. You're also free to take modules which provide global perspectives or consider earlier historical periods.

V141 BA (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 1

Compulsory

- Europe in a Global Context since 1800
- History in Practice
- Unravelling Britain: British History since 1801

Choose from nine other module choices.

Year 2

Choose from over 50 modules from the School of History.

Year 3

Compulsory

History special subject and dissertation module in one of 15+ subjects.

Remaining choices from over 50 other School of History modules.

Campus: Mile End

Study abroad: Yes

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/V140

History and Politics

LV21 BA (three years)

A-level

ABB including A-level History. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including History.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Are you interested in the evolution of political ideas and institutions, and the history behind the world's major powers?

Taught by experts from the Schools of History and Politics, and International Relations, our joint honours degree in History and Politics examines the close links between these two disciplines.

This degree is designed to help you understand the modern world and uncover the history of political thought. You can choose from a range of option modules in both subjects, giving you the opportunity to explore specialist areas as diverse as colonisation in African history, the Russian Tsars and Bolsheviks, Britain in the Second World War, building the American nation, comparative European politics, and the 21st-century War on Terror.

LV20 BA (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 1

Compulsory

- History in Practice
- Thinking Politically: Introducing Concepts, Theories and Ideologies

Choose from 15 other modules.

Year 2

Choose at least one from

- History of Modern Political Thought
- History of Western Political Thought
- Modern Political Thought I

Choose from over 50 other modules.

Year 3

Compulsory

- One of over 12 History special subject and dissertation topics.

Remaining modules chosen from the School of Politics.

Campus: Mile End

Study abroad: Yes

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/LV21

World History

V270 BA (three years)

A-level

ABB including A-level History. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including History.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

This new BA offers a unique opportunity to study global politics, cultures and societies from the Middle Ages through to the modern day, taught by our renowned experts in African, Asian, American and European history.

In your first year, you'll be introduced to the approaches and resources used by global historians, and learn to challenge conventional historical narratives by studying how cross-cultural and global perspectives have shaped human societies and international relations. Then, choose from a diverse range of modules. Examine the cultural history of modern Japan through the lens of Japanese cinema, or the transatlantic slave trade from the perspective of African societies. You will learn to consider, from a historical perspective, the emergence of modern global societies.

V271 BA (four years with a Year Abroad)

The course structure may change slightly as we finalise the curriculum for this new programme.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Global Encounters: Conquest and Culture in World History
- History in Practice

Remaining choices from 10 other modules.

Year 2

Choose one or two from 13 global modules.

Remaining choices from over 50 other modules.

Year 3

Compulsory history special subject and dissertation module in one of 15+ subjects, which may include:

- Anxieties of Empire: Rumours, Rebellion and the Imperial Imagination
- Slaves on Horses: State and Society under the Mamluks
- The Kennedy Years

Remaining choices from over 50 other modules.

Campus: Mile End

Study abroad: Yes.

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/V270

Intellectual History

V300 BA (three years)

A-level

ABB including A-level History. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including History.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Study how historical events shaped, and were shaped by, new ideas and influential thinkers.

This new programme gives you the exciting opportunity to study the history of ideas at Queen Mary – home to leading intellectual historians such as Quentin Skinner, Gareth Stedman Jones and Georgios Varouxakis.

In your first year, you'll be introduced to the practice of intellectual history, with a comprehensive module on the foundations of modern thought. From your second year, you'll have the opportunity to explore a vast range of modules covering political, philosophical and scientific ideas, from the Chartists and Suffragettes to Darwin and 20th-century totalitarianism. You'll have access to the full range of social, political and cultural history modules offered in the School of History.

V301 BA (four years with a Year Abroad)

The course structure may change slightly as we finalise the curriculum for this new programme.

Year 1

Compulsory

- History in Practice
- The Foundations of Modern Thought: Introduction to Intellectual History

Choose from 10 other modules.

Year 2

Choose one or two from

- Chartists, Rebels and Suffragettes: Democracy in Britain 1380–1928
- History of Western Political Thought
- How do you know? An Introduction to the History of Knowledge
- Human Rights in History: Origins, Foundations, Prospects
- The Making of the Modern Self
- Victorian Values: Religion, Sex, Race and Deviance in Nineteenth-Century Britain

Remaining choice from over 50 other modules.

Year 3

Compulsory history special subject and dissertation module in one of 15+ subjects.

Remaining choice from over 50 other modules.

Campus: Mile End

Study abroad: Yes

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/V300

Cultural History

V142 BA (three years)

A-level

ABB including A-level History. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including History.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

This new degree programme offers an opportunity to study cultural history from the Middle Ages through to the modern day – incorporating art, architecture, artefacts, material culture, literature, film and media.

Tailor your degree and choose from a diverse and wide-ranging offering of modules, from the history of human rights to gender in medieval Islam and the development of New York as a cosmopolitan city. Delve into Jane Austen’s Georgian England, or explore medieval London through its pubs, plague-pits and monuments. Study Japanese film or the Golden Age of Hollywood, or examine the history of video games.

You’ll also have access to the full range of cultural, social, political and intellectual history modules offered by the School of History.

V143 BA (four years)

The following is subject to change as the programme goes through the final stages of approval.

Year 1

Compulsory

- History in Practice

At least one from:

- Screening History: Representing the Past in the Contemporary Historical Film
- Life and Death in the Victorian Home

Remaining choices from eight other options.

Year 2

Choose from over 50 modules.

Year 3

Compulsory history special subject and dissertation module in one of 15+ subjects.

Remaining choices from over 50 other modules.

Campus: Mile End

Study abroad: Yes

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/V142

Law with History

M1V1 LLB (three years)

A-level

AAA including A-level History. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects including History.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Qualify in law while deepening your understanding of history.

Queen Mary's Law with History joint honours LLB offers an exciting opportunity to study the two subjects simultaneously, enabling you to gain a qualifying law degree while continuing to build on your interest in history.

You'll split your studies between the two disciplines, studying core law principles and a module specifically designed to introduce you to the history of legal thought. During the three-year LLB, you'll cover the foundations of legal knowledge necessary for a qualifying law degree, and choose from a vast range of history option modules – such as society and culture in 18th-century England, Anglo-American relations, the Russian Revolution and the Civil War.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Elements of Contract Law
- Historical Perspectives on Law and Legal Thought
- Public Law

Year 2

Compulsory

- Criminal Law
- Land Law
- Law of the European Union

Year 3

Compulsory

- Equity and Trusts
- Tort Law

Campus: Mile End

Study abroad: No

Accredited: Solicitors Regulation Authority, Bar Standards Board

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/M1V1

English and History

QV31 BA (three years)

A-level

ABB including grade A in A-level English Literature, English Language and Literature or English Language and grade B in History. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including grade 6 in English A and grade 5 in History.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Combine your love of English literature with learning about the sociopolitical history behind it.

What's the relationship between a piece of writing and the context in which it was written? How are writers affected by their circumstances? What influence do literary texts have on social, cultural and political life?

You'll examine the interaction between writing and society, studying core history and English modules, and gain increasing freedom to study the topics and historical periods that interest you most – whether that's discovering the impact of the French Revolution on English art or walking through the London of Defoe, Dickens, Virginia Woolf or Monica Ali.

Year 1

Compulsory

- English in Practice
- History in Practice
- Reading, Theory and Interpretation: Approaches to the Study of English Literature

Additional modules may include

- Shakespeare
- Building the American Nation: 1756–1900
- Europe 1000–1500: The Middle Ages and their Legacy

- Europe in a Global Context: 1800 to the Present
- Global Encounters: Conquest and Culture in World History
- Screening History: Representing the Past in the Contemporary Historical Film
- Unravelling Britain: 1800 to the Present

QV3Y BA (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 2

You will choose modules from across English and History.

Modules may include

- Art Histories: an Introduction to the Visual Arts in London
- Arthurian Literature from Geoffrey of Monmouth to Game of Thrones
- Black and Asian Writing in Britain
- Chaucer: Telling Medieval Tales
- The Crisis of Culture: Literature and Politics 1918–1948
- Postcolonial and Global Literatures
- Representing London: Writing the Eighteenth-Century City
- Romantics and Revolutionaries
- Victorian Fictions
- A Century of Extremes: Germany 1890–1990
- Africa in Europe, 1440–1650: Renaissance Encounters
- Architecture in London II: 1837 to the Present

- Chartists, Rebels and Suffragettes: Democracy in Britain, 1830–1928
- Gender and Politics in Britain since 1870
- London on Film: Representing the City in British and American Cinema
- Women and Gender in Medieval Islam

Year 3

Choose from

- English dissertation
- History special subject

Additional modules may include

- Guillotines, Ghosts and Laughing Gas: Literature in the 1790s
- Islam and the West in the Middle Ages
- James Joyce's Ulysses
- The 'Heart of Darkness'? Identity, Power and Politics in the Congo c.1870–2010
- The Modern Caribbean: Migration, Radicalism and Revolt
- Writing Muslims

Campus: Mile End

Study abroad: Yes

Industrial experience:

No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/QV31

French and History

VR11 BA (four years)

A-level

ABB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

Applicants must have at least a GCSE in French.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including History.

This must also include grade 5 in Standard Level French.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Study French language and culture, putting what you learn into the wider context of European history.

You'll study at two top departments – French at Queen Mary was rated 100 per cent and History 92 per cent for overall student satisfaction in the most recent National Student Survey.

The first year offers a broad introduction to each area of study. In subsequent years, you'll choose modules in European history and French literature, culture and thought that complement each other. You'll divide your time equally between both subjects, following a programme that will develop your linguistic and intercultural competence.

Teaching of written and spoken French continues all the way through to your final year, combining practical language teaching with modules that explore the language in different contexts.

You'll spend your third year studying or working in France or a French-speaking country, immersing yourself in its language and society.

In your final year, you'll complete original research on a history special subject of your choice.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- History in Practice
- French Foundations
- French language module (streamed according to entry level)

Choose from

- Europe in a Global Context since 1800
- Unravelling Britain: British History since 1801

Choose from

- From Reformation to Revolution Europe and the World from 1500–1800
- What the Middle Ages Have Done for Us, Europe 1100–1500

Year 2

Compulsory

- Translation into French
- French language module (streamed according to entry level)

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience: Available on Year Abroad

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/VR11

Options include

- Britain and Europe 1945–1963
- 20th-Century French Thought: Values and Violence
- Out of Place: Literature and Dislocation
- The Sounds of French

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- French language module
- History special subject: The French Civil War 1934–44 (I & II)

Options include

- French Feminist Writing
- Language and Society in the French-speaking World
- Lovers and Libertines: 18th-Century French Fiction
- Proust
- Art since 1965: from the Rejection of Modernism to Postmodernism

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

History and German

RV21 BA (four years)

A-level

ABB including A-level History. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subject including History.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Study German language and culture, putting what you learn into the wider context of European history.

The first year provides a broad overview of European history and starts your study of the culture and society of Germany, Austria and German-speaking Switzerland. You'll take German language modules at the appropriate level, from beginner to native speaker – no prior knowledge of German is required.

In later years, you'll choose modules in European history and German literature, culture and thought that complement each other. Teaching of written and spoken German continues all the way through to your final year, combining practical language teaching with modules that explore the language in different contexts.

You'll spend your third year studying or working in a German-speaking country, immersing yourself in its language and society, and in your final year you'll complete original research on a history subject of your choice.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- Foundations of German Studies
- German language module (streamed according to entry level)
- History in Practice

Choose from

- Europe in a Global Context since 1800
- Unravelling Britain: British History since 1801

Choose from

- From Reformation to Revolution Europe and the World from 1500–1800
- What the Middle Ages Have Done for Us, Europe 1100–1500

Year 2

Compulsory

- Contemporary German Studies I OR Contemporary German Studies II
- German language module (streamed according to entry level)

Options include

- A Century of Extremes: Germany 1890–1990
- Britain and Europe 1945–1963
- Challenging Europe's Political and Social Order: The 1848 Revolution
- German Narrative Fiction: Text and Film
- German Romanticism in its European Context
- German Thought

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- German language module
- History special subject: Germany's Cultural Revolution: '1968' in Context

Options include

- Anglo-German Cultural Relations Past and Present
- Foreign Influences and Linguistics Purism in the History of German
- German Poetry in the 20th Century
- German Swiss Literature and Culture

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience: Available on the Year Abroad

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/RV21

History and Comparative Literature

VQ12 BA (three years)

A-level

ABB including A-level History. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including History.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Strengthen your knowledge of history while also expanding your literary and cultural horizons.

Our BA in History and Comparative Literature will see you combine these two subjects, which complement each other by giving you an understanding of the historical contexts in which literature is written.

You'll gain a solid grounding in the discipline of literary studies in your first year, before going on to choose from options ranging from fairy tales to British horror to Japanese film.

The history programme allows you some flexibility from the first year, and to select from a range of British, European and American topics in later years, including politics and the War on Terror.

The range of optional modules throughout means you can tailor your studies to concentrate on the areas of history and literature which interest you most. You also have the option to extend your degree by studying abroad for a year.

VQ1Y BA (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 1

Compulsory

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Comparative Literature
- History in Practice
- Introduction to Comparison
- Introduction to Literature: Texts and Contexts
- The Scene of Learning
- Understanding Culture: An Introduction to Cultural Theory

Options include

- Europe in a Global Context: 1800 to the Present
- Unravelling Britain: 1800 to the Present
- Europe and the Wider World since 1800

Year 2

Compulsory

- The Scene of Reading

Options include

- History of Western Political Thought
- Modern Political Thought
- A Century of Extremes: Germany 1890–1990
- A History of Terror in the Modern Age 1858–2008

- Colonial Literatures, Postcolonial Perspectives
- Kingdoms, Empires and Colonisation in African History
- The American Century: The History of the United States, 1900–2000

Year 3

Compulsory

History Special Subject (this includes a dissertation) in one of the following subjects

- Making Thatcher's Britain: the Thatcher Revolution, 1975–1997
- The French Civil War 1934–1944
- The Kennedy Years
- The Scene of Writing
- The War on Terror

Options include

- Art since 1965: from the Rejection of Modernism to Postmodernism
- British Horror: Film, Television and Literature
- Japanese Film: History, Culture and Fantasy
- Narratives of the Raj
- The Five Senses in Literary Modernism

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience: No

Study abroad: Yes

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/VQ12

Law

“My research highlighted that Queen Mary had an impeccable standard of teaching and my expectations have been exceeded. My professors are both knowledgeable and passionate about their discipline”

Ruby Kennerley, LLB Law

Law is a subject that covers nearly all aspects of human activity – from the contract you enter into when you buy a chocolate bar to your right to express yourself freely. At Queen Mary, you’ll study the modules key to obtaining a qualifying law degree, but you can also focus on a range of specialist areas including human rights law, international law, and law and medical ethics. With our Law in Practice programme, you can also gain practical experience with our industry law partners.



A law degree is about analysis, attention to detail, argument and communication. It also teaches you the skills you need to read and apply legal documents, such as Acts of Parliament, EU legislation and case reports.

Why study law at Queen Mary?

Established in 1965, the School of Law at Queen Mary is recognised globally as one of the UK’s leading law schools. Queen Mary is on the doorstep of London’s legal district, giving you unique opportunities to network with, and be taught by, some of the UK’s top legal minds. You will also benefit from the expertise of our academic staff, who are at the cutting edge of research in their disciplines, and carry out high-profile work advising international organisations such as the United Nations, EU institutions, the World Bank, the International Court of Justice in The Hague, the British Parliament and foreign governments.

If you decide to come to Queen Mary, you will be joining a lively and engaged student body that provides lots of ways to expand your legal education through workshops, networking events and practical experience.

Our teaching

Our Law in Context module introduces students to legal skills such as legal research, interpreting case law, legal writing and how to structure a legal argument. Students are also introduced to the skills of mooting, advocacy and interviewing, and encouraged to consider their future careers within

and outside the legal profession. A Practice of Law in a Clinical Environment module is available to second- and third-year law students and is assessed throughout the year with essays, client case files, a simulated client interview and a mini group *viva voce*. This is a unique module run by our very own Legal Advice Centre where students undertake problem-based learning and develop research skills to ensure they are always up to date on the law throughout their future careers.

Solicitors Qualifying Examination (SQE)

A new SQE regime is expected to come into place in September 2021 which will affect the process that students go through to become a qualified solicitor. Queen Mary is dedicated to ensuring that students are equipped with the experience and skills required to undertake preparation for the SQE as well as other post LLB professional qualification courses.

Study abroad

Our study abroad option gives you the opportunity to diversify your legal experience beyond the UK. It will enable you to experience life in a different country, study law in a different jurisdiction, develop new skills and enhance your CV. You could spend a year studying in a Queen Mary partner institution in Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Canada, China, India, Japan, New Zealand, Singapore or the United States.

If you choose to spend a year studying abroad you will pay a reduced tuition fee to Queen Mary for your year spent abroad. To help with additional costs, School of Law bursaries are available for LLB Global Law students, and Erasmus grants for LLB English and European Law students. For details, visit: law.qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate

Legal Advice Centre

The School's Legal Advice Centre (LAC) offers free legal advice to the local community. Upon successful application and extensive training, our law students work alongside solicitors from the City to advise clients on the strength of their case. You will also be able to compete for one of the many work placements and mentoring opportunities the LAC offers with top City firms. Advising in the LAC is a great way for students to consolidate the knowledge gained from their course in real-life situations. For more information on the LAC, the projects we run and our partners, visit: law.qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/lac/

Societies

The student societies are one of the School of Law's greatest assets. They each co-ordinate and host an array of activities including networking events, competitions, Q&A sessions, panel discussions and socials. We host a wide range of societies including: Mooting, Bar Society, Law Society, Pro Bono Society, The European Law Students' Association (ELSA), Senior Status Society, Equality in Leadership, Criminal Justice and Queen Mary Commercial Awareness Society (QMCAS).

School highlights

- We are close to London's legal district and have links with many major City law firms.
- Teaching by internationally respected and renowned academics including QCs and practitioners who advise governments and influence the law through their high-profile work.
- A unique opportunity to complete an eight-month paid work placement at leading law firm, Reed Smith, through our LLB Law in Practice.
- The chance to study with prestigious partners in Europe, North America, South America, Asia, Australia and New Zealand.
- New double degree in English and French Law available, which is run jointly with Paris Panthéon-Sorbonne University.
- Work alongside trained solicitors, advising members of the public on real issues through our Legal Advice Centre.
- Our students run several law-based societies, helping you to get involved in the life of the School and network with prominent members of the legal profession.
- Opportunities to develop your career through networking events, mooting competitions and the Legal Advice Centre.
- A number of undergraduate scholarships and bursaries on offer for academic excellence and contribution to the School.

Find out more

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Law

M100 LLB (three years)

A-level

A*AA. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Queen Mary's long-established Law LLB is your first major step to becoming a barrister or solicitor

While undertaking this degree, you will study all the modules needed to meet Bar Council and Law Society requirements, with a strong focus on skills such as analysis, argument and communication. It is an excellent option for those pursuing a legal career or with a general interest in law.

In your first year, you'll study the core principles of law, while the second and third years offer a wide range of module choices – from human rights law to medical negligence. Students may also opt to apply for the prestigious four-year Law in Practice LLB, undertaking an eight-month paid work placement at leading law firm Reed Smith.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Elements of Contract Law
- Land Law
- Law in Context
- European Union Law
- Public Law

Year 2

Compulsory

- Criminal Law
- Equity and Trusts
- Tort Law

Year 3

Compulsory

- Jurisprudence and Legal Theory

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

No

Study abroad: No

Accredited: Solicitors Regulation Authority, Bar Standards Board

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/M100



Graduate outcomes

Graduates from the School of Law go on to work in a wide variety of careers. Some apply their degree knowledge directly, entering careers in the legal services (barrister, solicitor, paralegal, legal adviser), while others transfer skills gained during study into sectors such as public administration or business. The broad range of skills gained, coupled with multiple opportunities for extracurricular activities such as mooting and work experience, has enabled our graduates to move into roles such as Intern, Investigation Specialist, Risk and Compliance Assistant, Graduate Consultant, Paralegal, Research Coordinator, Tax Analyst, Legal Trainee, Research Associate, Parliamentary Assistant and Business Analyst. 91 per cent of our students progress into employment or further education within six months of graduating and of these, 81 per cent are in highly-skilled graduate jobs.

Employers include:

- Herbert Smith Freehills
- Hogan Lovells
- Dentons
- Reed Smith
- Clifford Chance
- Linklaters
- Norton Rose Fulbright
- Kirkland & Ellis
- Shearman & Sterling
- Sullivan & Cromwell
- Ashurst
- Bryan Cave Leighton Paisner
- Eversheds Sutherland
- Latham & Watkins

• *Destination of Leavers from Higher Education Survey 2018*

English and European Law

M120 LLB (four years)

A-level

A*AA. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Gain a global perspective and study law at one of our prestigious European partner universities.

Our LLB in English and European Law gives you the chance to experience life in a European country, study law in a different jurisdiction, and diversify your legal portfolio beyond the UK.

This four-year degree follows the same module structure as the traditional Law LLB, with an additional year studying abroad. We have well-established relationships with universities throughout the European Union, including Belgium, Denmark, the Netherlands, Italy and Greece, where tuition is in English; and in France, Germany and Spain, where tuition is in the native language.

In your first year, you'll study the core principles of law and learn the skills you need to read and apply legal documents, such as Acts of Parliament, EU legislation and case reports. Your second and final years will allow you to choose from a broad range of specialist fields – such as human rights law, criminology, intellectual property and medical negligence.

You can be confident of an enriching and exciting experience wherever you go, and your time spent abroad will give you a solid understanding of a European legal system and expand your general legal knowledge – aiding your final year of study, which you'll complete back in London.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Elements of Contract Law
- Land Law
- Law in Context
- European Union Law
- Public Law

Year 2

Compulsory

- Criminal Law

Year 3

You'll spend your third academic year studying law at a university outside the UK under the Erasmus scheme. You'll select your host institution midway through your second year. In the spirit of Erasmus, your overseas placement should be in a country where you haven't previously lived.

Queen Mary currently partners with the following universities:

Tuition in English

- Belgium – Katholieke Universiteit
- Denmark – University of Copenhagen
- Greece – Aristotle University Thessaloniki
- Italy – Bocconi University Milan
- Italy – Università di Bologna
- Netherlands – Universiteit Leiden

- Netherlands – Universiteit Utrecht
- Sweden – Stockholm University

Tuition in native language

- France – Université Panthéon-Assas (Paris II)
- France – Université Panthéon-Sorbonne (Paris I)
- Germany – Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin
- Spain – La Universidad Complutense de Madrid

If you choose to study at Panthéon-Assas or Panthéon-Sorbonne, you'll need to complete a two-year French language course at Queen Mary.

Year 4

Compulsory

- Jurisprudence and Legal Theory

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
No

Study abroad: Yes

Accredited: Solicitors Regulation Authority, Bar Standards Board

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/M120

English and French Law

M106 LLB (four years)

A-level

A*AA including A-level French (or DELF at B2 Level).
Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects including French (or DELF at B2 Level).

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Broaden your legal horizons by studying English and French law at world-class law schools in London and Paris.

Our double degree in English and French Law is run jointly with Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne University. This new integrated programme brings together expertise from two first-class law schools, giving you an impressive knowledge of the French and English legal systems and a unique opportunity to immerse yourself in a bilingual legal culture.

Your first two years in London will cover the foundations of English legal knowledge – elements of contract law, land law, law in context, tort law, equity and trusts, criminal law, public law, and law of the EU. Your third and fourth years in Paris will cover French law, comparative law, international law and European law. Upon graduation, you'll qualify to practice law in France, England and Wales.

If after your first or second year, you wish to stay in London, you have the flexibility to transfer to our traditional Law LLB and complete your degree at Queen Mary.

Year 1

Taught in English at Mile End campus, Queen Mary

- Elements of Contract Law
- Land Law
- Law in Context
- Law of the European Union
- Public Law

Year 2

Taught in English at Mile End campus, Queen Mary

- Criminal Law
- Equity and Trusts
- Introduction to French Public Law
- Introduction to French Private Law
- Tort Law

Year 3

Taught in French in Paris
1 Panthéon Sorbonne University

- Droit administratif 1
- Droit administratif 2
- Droit civil 1
- Droit civil 2

- Droit constitutionnel 1
- Droit constitutionnel 2
- Droit de la famille
- Droit des libertés fondamentales
- Droit des sociétés 1
- Droit des sociétés 2
- Droit international public
- Droit pénal général

Year 4

Taught in French in Paris
1 Panthéon Sorbonne University

- Contrats spéciaux
- Droit général de l'obligation
- Droit international privé 1
- Droit international privé 2
- Jurisprudence and Legal Theory (taught in English by Queen Mary academic staff)
- Eight optional modules

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
No

Study abroad: Yes

Accredited: Solicitors Regulation Authority, Bar Standards Board, French Ministry of Justice

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/M106

Global Law

M105 LLB (four years)

A-level

A*AA. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Go global with a year abroad – study law at one of our prestigious partner universities overseas.

Legal firms around the world are expanding on an international scale. Our LLB in Global Law gives you the opportunity to experience life in a different country, study law in a different jurisdiction, and diversify your legal portfolio beyond the UK.

This exciting four-year degree follows the same structure as the traditional Law LLB, with an additional year studying abroad with one of our prestigious partner universities in Europe, North America, South America, Asia, Australia and New Zealand.

In your first year, you'll study the core principles of law and learn the skills you need to read and apply legal documents, such as Acts of Parliament, EU legislation and case reports. Your second and final years will allow you to choose from a range of specialist fields, such as human rights law, criminology, intellectual property and medical negligence. Your year abroad will give you a solid understanding of an international legal system and expand your general legal knowledge – aiding your final year of study, which you'll complete back in London.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Elements of Contract Law
- Land Law
- Law in Context
- European Union Law
- Public Law

Year 3

You'll spend your third academic year studying law at a university outside the UK. We currently partner with following institutions:

- Argentina – Torcuato Di Tella University (Buenos Aires)*
- Australia – University of Queensland
- Brazil – University of São Paulo*
- Canada – Osgoode Hall Law School, York University
- China – East China University (Shanghai)
- China – Renmin University (Beijing)
- Hong Kong – University of Hong Kong
- India – Jindal Global Law School in semester one, National Law School of India University in semester two
- Japan – Kobe University
- New Zealand University of Auckland
- Singapore – National University of Singapore
- USA – University of Texas

*These institutions teach in the native language, therefore competency in Spanish or Portuguese is required.

Year 4

Compulsory

- Jurisprudence and Legal Theory

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
No

Study abroad: Yes

Accredited: Solicitors Regulation Authority, Bar Standards Board

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/M105

Law and Politics

ML13 LLB (three years)

A-level

AAA. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Study law and politics on the doorstep of London’s legal and government hubs.

Queen Mary’s Law and Politics joint honours degree offers an exciting opportunity to study the closely-related disciplines of law and politics side by side.

This three-year LLB incorporates all the compulsory modules to meet Bar Council and Law Society requirements, making it a qualifying law degree. It’s designed for anyone pursuing a career that requires a solid understanding of both legal and governmental systems, and should especially appeal to students wanting to study public policy in its legal context.

You’ll study at the prestigious School of Law and the School of Politics and International Relations, learning the core principles of law while simultaneously gaining a solid understanding of political theories and the many systems and organisations that govern the world.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Background to British Politics OR Global Histories
- Elements of Contract Law
- Law in Context
- Public Law
- Thinking Politically: Introduction to Concepts, Theories and Ideologies

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
No

Study abroad: No

Year 2

Compulsory

- Criminal Law
- Land Law
- Law of the European Union

Year 3

Compulsory

- Equity and Trusts
- Tort Law

Accredited: Solicitors Regulation Authority, Bar Standards Board

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/ML13

Law Senior Status

M101 LLB (two years)

2:1 honours degree or equivalent.

There is no set subject requirement, but traditional academic subjects are preferred.

This programme is designed for non-law graduates.

Do you already have a university degree, and want to add an LLB to your CV?

Our Senior Status LLB is an accelerated version of the three-year Law LLB. Designed for students who already have a degree in another discipline, this two-year programme is an excellent option for anyone considering a legal career, along with those who have a general interest in law. It's also well-suited to those with a law degree obtained outside the UK which has not included any core UK law modules.

During your first year, you'll study the core principles of law and learn the skills you need to read and apply legal documents, such as Acts of Parliament, EU legislation and case reports. Your second year will allow you to choose from a broad range of specialist fields – such as human rights law, criminology, intellectual property and medical negligence.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Elements of Contract Law
- Land Law
- Criminal Law
- Law of the European Union
- Public Law

Year 2

Compulsory

- Equity and Trusts
- Tort Law

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

No

Study abroad: No

Accredited: Solicitors Regulation Authority, Bar Standards Board

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/M101

LLB Law in Practice

After the end of the first year of an LLB, you will have the opportunity to apply to transfer to the four-year LLB Law in Practice programme.

If successful, you will study the first two years at a Queen Mary, partake in an eight-month paid internship at leading City law firm, currently Reed Smith, during the third year, and then return to Queen Mary for the final year of the LLB.

The Law in Practice programme gives you the chance to learn first-hand what it is like to work in a law firm and to better understand this type of business and career path before you complete your degree. The placement year will provide you with exceptional career benefits.

For more information, please visit:

qmul.ac.uk/law/undergraduate/courses/m130-law-in-practice/



George Hinde Moot – participants present and defend legal arguments under courtroom conditions

Law with Business

M1N1 LLB (three years)

A-level

A*AA. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Are you pursuing a career in law, but also have an interest in business and management?

Our Law with Business joint honours degree is designed to help you broaden your legal horizons and gain a thorough understanding of how law affects and operates within business.

This qualifying law degree incorporates all the compulsory modules to meet Bar Council and Law Society requirements. It straddles both the legal and business spheres and offers a combination of modules from both the School of Law and the School of Business and Management, giving you the opportunity to study the aspects of law and business that interest you most – such as contract law, intellectual property and management of human resources.

You will graduate with multidisciplinary legal and business insights and versatile perspectives that will prove invaluable for the next step in your career or postgraduate studies.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Contemporary Issues in Law and Business
- Contemporary Legal Issues in Business Management
- Elements of Contract Law
- European Union Law
- Public Law

Year 2

Compulsory

- Criminal Law
- Land Law
- Tort Law

Year 3

Compulsory

- Equity and Trusts

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
No

Study abroad: No

Accredited: Solicitors Regulation Authority, Bar Standards Board

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/M1N1

Law with History

M1V1 LLB (three years)

A-level

AAA including A-level History. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects including History.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Qualify in law while deepening your understanding of history.

Queen Mary's Law with History joint honours LLB offers an exciting opportunity to study the two subjects simultaneously, enabling you to gain a qualifying law degree while continuing to build on your interest in history.

You'll split your studies between the two disciplines, studying core law principles and a module specifically designed to introduce you to the history of legal thought. During the three-year LLB, you'll cover the foundations of legal knowledge necessary for a qualifying law degree, and choose from a vast range of history option modules – such as society and culture in 18th-century England, Anglo-American relations, the Russian Revolution and the Civil War.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Elements of Contract Law
- Historical Perspectives on Law and Legal Thought
- Public Law

Year 2

Compulsory

- Criminal Law
- Land Law
- Law of the European Union

Year 3

Compulsory

- Equity and Trusts
 - Tort Law
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Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience: No

Study abroad: No

Accredited: Solicitors Regulation Authority, Bar Standards Board

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/M1V1

“The Law with History LLB gives a unique opportunity to study not just legal principles but the history behind the principles. This is an invaluable skill to have and gives an extra dimension to our understanding of the law”

Kateryna Cutler, LLB Law with History

Linguistics and English Language

“My degree offered me the opportunity to study a wide range of modules within the School, which has helped me to prepare for life after my graduation”

Nimi Patel, English Language and Linguistics BA (2017)

Linguistics is the study of how people use language. Think about how vital language is to us – without it, how would we communicate with other people? How could we pass on our knowledge to our children? Could we have culture and ideas without language?



Our identities are inextricably tied up with language. As a linguistics student, you could find yourself doing some very varied activities such as:

- recording dialect speakers telling stories
- working out the rules of an endangered language
- philosophising about whether we can think without language
- learning how to write down a sneeze (yes, it can be done).

Linguists are involved in any area where language is an important factor, from helping people with speech, sight or hearing problems to communicate, to compiling dictionaries. Even technology links with linguistics: the predictive text messaging on your mobile phone came out of the work of linguists.

Why study linguistics?

Studying linguistics will give you a highly-desirable collection of skills, including:

- **Analytical ability:** much of linguistics is about collecting and analysing data. You might, for example, transcribe a conversation and then look to see who interrupts the most, or whether only young people use words like ‘innit’, or what ‘really’ really means. It’s all about looking for systematic patterns.

- Communication skills: any programme concerned with language, by definition, will develop this ability.
- Research skills: you'll undertake a research project, for which you will have to seek out information. You will become very skilled at recognising and using evidence.
- Accuracy: listening to dialects and attempting to differentiate between vowel sounds and diphthongs will develop precision.
- Numeracy: you may need to use statistics to analyse your research findings. Even if you do not use statistics yourself, you'll learn how other people do.
- Teamwork: you can do project work in small groups, so you'll get used to working constructively with other people.

Why study linguistics at Queen Mary?

We have a vast amount of experience in our field, so you will always be taught by leading specialists of international standing. Our research was ranked first in the UK (REF 2014) which means that your teachers are also leading researchers shaping the advances in your area of study. Your degree will reflect the latest thinking and will also be grounded in its real-world application.

We'll offer you the opportunity to spend a Year Abroad (four-year programme), please see pages 15 (global opportunities) or visit: www.qmul.ac.uk/international/global-opportunities/

Where will your degree take you?

Our Linguistics graduates go on to work in a wide variety of careers. Some apply their degree knowledge directly, entering careers such as journalism, education and the arts, while others transfer skills gained during study into areas such as public relations. Some go on to further study, with many choosing the School's highly regarded MA in Linguistics. Find out more at: qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate

Recent graduates are working in organisations such as:

- PSI Group
- Explore Learning
- British Council
- Warner Bros.
- Luton Culture
- Frontline
- Brooks Macdonald
- Teach First

Throughout your time at Queen Mary, you will have access to a careers programme to prepare you for internships and graduate-level work. This includes workshops on job hunting and job applications, as well as employer events to facilitate networking and help you explore your options. For more information about our careers programmes and the range of work experience and support we offer, please visit: careers.qmul.ac.uk

What our graduates do next

The national 2016 destination survey of our full-time, UK-domiciled students, confirmed that 95 per cent of the School's graduates were in employment and/or study six months after graduation, with 79 per cent already working and/or studying at graduate level.

Our students have moved into careers such as:

- Copywriter
- Media Relations Assistant
- PR & Communications Assistant
- Policy Adviser
- IT Consultant
- Secondary School Teacher

Department highlights

- We'll offer you the opportunity to spend a Year Abroad (four-year programme).
- Personalised, friendly teaching by world-leading scholars, some of whose research is in the English Language A-level curriculum.
- Hands-on projects on language use around London.
- Inter-departmental links to literature, modern languages, psychology, and computer science.

Find out more

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English Language

Q310 BA (three years)

A-level

ABB. Excludes General Studies.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Travel back to the origins of the English language, and study its evolution into the 21st century.

The programme will introduce you to the foundations of the English language and its linguistic structure, including sound (phonetics and phonology), structure (syntax) and meaning (semantics), along with discourse, style and vocabulary.

You'll study sociolinguistics, examining the diversity of English spoken in the UK and around the world, and how the language is learned by children and non-native speakers. You'll develop and hone your practical skills in transcribing English using the International Phonetic Alphabet, analysing its structure and variations in form, alongside strengthening and deepening your academic writing and critical thinking.

Building on research methods learned in your second year, you'll undertake original data analysis for a final-year dissertation, focusing on an area of English Language that interests you most – such as digital communication, language and gender, or communication disorders and speech therapy.

Q311 BA (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 1

- Thinking Linguistics: Approaches to Writing and Analysis
- English in Use
- Foundations of Language
- Introduction to English Syntax
- Language Acquisition
- Language in the UK
- Sounds of English

Year 2

Compulsory

- World Englishes
- History of English
- Interaction and Discourse
- Research Methods in Linguistics

Options include

- Applying Linguistics in the Real World
- History of English
- Linguistic Typology and Grammatical Theory
- Sociolinguistic Variation and Change

Year 3

Compulsory

- Research project

Options include

- Beyond Language
- Bilingualism and Multilingualism
- Communication Disorders
- Health Communication
- Structures of Spoken English
- Syntactic Theory
- Unfamiliar Languages

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
No

Study abroad: Yes

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/Q310

Linguistics

Q100 BA (three years)

A-level

ABB. Excludes General Studies.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Are you interested in the structure, history and evolution of human language?

Our BA in Linguistics will give you a strong understanding of the essential building blocks of human language: structure (syntax), sound (phonetics and phonology) and meaning (semantics), along with a grounding in sociolinguistics (for example, differences between region, class and gender) and variations of language.

You're free to choose from a variety of modules in your second year, such as psycholinguistics, language acquisition and the acoustic analysis of speech. You'll develop the practical skill of transcribing languages using the International Phonetic Alphabet, and master qualitative and quantitative social sciences research methods to prepare you for your final-year dissertation.

You'll undertake original data analysis for your dissertation, focusing on an area of linguistics that interests you most: you could examine bilingual brain behaviour, investigate communication disorders and speech therapy, or work with a native speaker of an endangered language.

Q101 BA (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 1

- Academic Writing for Linguistics
- English in Use
- Foundations of Linguistics
- Introduction to English Syntax
- Introduction to Phonology
- Languages of the World
- Sounds of English

Year 2

Compulsory

- Aspects of Meaning
 - Research Methods in Linguistics
- #### Options include
- Applying Linguistics in the Real World
 - English Around the World
 - Explaining Grammatical Structure
 - History of English
 - Language and the Media

You will be expected to complete a sequence of modules in at least two core areas such as phonetics, phonology, syntax, semantics, sociolinguistics or typology.

Year 3

Compulsory

- Research project
- #### Options include
- Beyond Language
 - Bilingualism and Multilingualism

- Communication Disorders
- Constructed Languages
- Structures of Spoken English
- Unfamiliar Languages

You may also be able to choose modules in Computer Science, Psychology, English Literature and Comparative Literature.

Campus: Mile End

Study abroad: Yes

Industrial experience:
No

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/Q100

English Language and Linguistics

QQH1 BA (three years)

A-level

ABB. Excludes General Studies.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Study in depth how the English language works, how it's used and how it changes.

Our BA in English Language and Linguistics will develop your analytical skills and give you a deep knowledge of language, alongside the opportunity to undertake hands-on work collecting and analysing data. You'll come away with a firm understanding of how modern English is structured, how we use it, and the ways in which it changes, varies and evolves to suit our needs.

The programme explores diverse aspects of English linguistics – from youth slang and dialects in our multicultural and multilingual cities, to the English used in media and politics. It considers how new technologies are shaping English and whether the spread of English in the world is changing, or even killing, other languages.

You'll also master qualitative and quantitative social sciences research methods, and put them into practice for your final year dissertation.

QQHY BA (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 1

- Thinking Linguistics: Approaches to Writing and Analysis
- English in Use
- Foundations of Language
- Introduction to English Syntax
- Introduction to Phonology
- Language in the UK
- Sounds of English

Year 2

Compulsory

- Research Methods in Linguistics

Options include

- Applying Linguistics in the Real World
- English Around the World
- Explaining Grammatical Structure
- Linguistic Typology and Grammatical Theory

Year 3

Compulsory

- Research project

Options include

- Beyond Language
- Communication Disorders
- Unfamiliar Languages

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
No

Study abroad: Yes

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/QQH1

English Literature and Linguistics

QQ13 BA (three years)

A-level

ABB including grade A in A-level English Literature or English Language and Literature. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including grade 6 in English A.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Combine your love of English literature with learning how language itself works.

Learn how language develops and evolves, how it conditions our responses to the world, and the ways in which we use it to persuade, inspire and entertain.

Studying linguistics and English literature is a unique opportunity for students who have a love of English, both written and how the language itself is structured. Your linguistics modules will provide you with sound technical and analytical skills and a deeper understanding of language. Your literature classes will explore some of the most interesting and profound ways in which the English language has been used by poets, novelists and dramatists.

Year 1

Compulsory

- English in Practice
- English in Use
- Foundations of Language
- Reading, Theory and Interpretation: Approaches to the Study of English Literature

Options include

- Introduction to Phonology
- Language in the UK

- Languages of the World
- Shakespeare

Year 2

Choose two modules across three subject areas

1. Medieval and Early Modern Studies

- Arthurian Literature from Geoffrey of Monmouth to Game of Thrones
- Renaissance Literary Culture

QQ1Y BA (four years with a Year Abroad)

2. Eighteenth-Century, Romanticism, and Nineteenth-Century Studies

- Representing London: Writing the Eighteenth-Century City
- Romantics and Revolutionaries
- Victorian Fictions

3. Modern, Contemporary and Postcolonial Studies

- Modernism
- Postcolonial and Global Literatures
- The Long Contemporary

Linguistics options include

- Explaining Grammatical Structure
- Language in the USA
- Semantics of African American English
- An Introduction to the Visual Arts in London
- Black and Asian Writing in Britain
- Chaucer: Telling Medieval Tales

Year 3

Options include

- British Fictions of the 1960s
- Constructing a Language
- Developmental Disorders of Language and Cognition
- Language and Health Communication
- Shakespeare: the Play, the Word and the Book
- Writing Muslims

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience: No

Study abroad: Yes

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/QQ13

Comparative Literature and Linguistics

QQ21 BA (three years)

A-level

ABB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Expand your literary and cultural horizons while also exploring language in all its aspects.

Comparative literature makes comparisons and connections between literatures and cultures. You'll study a range of genres, time periods and national literatures, as well as cross-cutting themes.

Linguistics complements the study of literature, focusing on how language works and how we communicate. You'll develop systematic ways of looking at examples as diverse as youth language in our multilingual cities, or the English used in the media and politics. You'll consider how new technologies shape the form of English and whether the spread of English is changing or even killing other languages.

In your first year, you'll take modules introducing you to various aspects of linguistic and literary theory. The exciting range of optional modules in your second and third years means you can tailor your studies to concentrate on the areas of literature and linguistics that interest you most. You can also extend your degree by studying abroad for a year.

QQ2Y BA (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 1

Compulsory

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Comparative Literature
- Foundations of Language
- Introduction to Comparison
- Introduction to Literature: Texts and Contexts
- The Scene of Learning
- Understanding Culture: An Introduction to Cultural Theory

Options include

- English in Use
- Introduction to Phonology
- Language Acquisition
- Language in the UK
- Languages of the World

Year 2

Compulsory

- The Scene of Reading
- Options include**
- Aspects of Meaning
 - Colonial Literatures, Postcolonial Perspectives
 - Fairy Tales in the Modern World
 - History of English
 - Language and Ethnicity
 - Language and the Media
 - Linguistic Typology and Grammatical Theory
 - Photography and Narrative

Year 3

Compulsory

- The Scene of Writing
- Options include**
- First World War Literatures
 - Formal Semantics
 - Lost in Translation?
 - The East in the West
 - Unfamiliar Languages

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
No

Study abroad: Yes

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/QQ21

French and Linguistics

RQ11 BA (four years)

A-level

BBB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies.

Applicants must have at least a GCSE in French.

IB

30 points overall with 5,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

This must also include grade 5 in Standard Level French.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Combine in-depth study of French language and culture with learning how language itself works.

Your first year introduces you to various aspects of French studies, and you'll move your spoken and written language to a new level. You'll learn the foundations of linguistics, focusing on both the nature of language (its structure and how it connects to thought and to sound) and its use (how it varies from person to person and situation to situation).

You could find yourself recording dialect speakers, working out the rules of an endangered language or learning how to write down a sneeze.

The programme is flexible, with a wide choice of modules in each subject. You can study French literature, art, thought and society; and specialist areas of linguistics from sociolinguistics to grammatical theory to the philosophy of language.

You'll spend your third year studying or working in France or a French-speaking country, immersing yourself in its language and society.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- Foundations of Language
- French Foundations
- French language module (streamed according to entry level)

Options include

- Language Acquisition
- Languages of the World
- Sounds of English

Year 2

Compulsory

- Translation into French
- French language module (streamed according to entry level)

Options include

- 20th-Century French Thought: Values and Violence
- Memories of WWII in Literature, Film and Art

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
Available on Year Abroad

- The Story of my Life?: French Autobiography and Autofiction
- Language and Ethnicity
- Linguistic Typology and Grammatical Theory
- Sociolinguistic Variation and Change

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- French language module

Options include

- French Feminist Writing
- Language and Society in the French-speaking World
- 18th-Century French Fiction
- Bilingualism and Multilingualism
- Formal Semantics
- Unfamiliar Languages

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/RQ11

German and Linguistics

RQ21 BA (four years)

A-level

BBB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies.

IB

30 points overall with 5,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Combine in-depth study of German language and culture with learning how language itself works.

Studying German at Queen Mary involves intensive engagement with the language, in conjunction with the cultures and histories of Germany, Austria and Switzerland. You'll develop a high level of linguistic competence, together with analytical skills and an understanding of intercultural issues. No prior knowledge of German is required.

Linguistics is the study of human language. You'll be looking at questions such as: how did language develop? How is it able to create infinite new meanings? How is it learned? How is it represented in the brain? How do people use it? How does it change over time?

You could find yourself recording dialect speakers, working out the rules of an endangered language or learning how to write down a sneeze.

You'll spend your third year abroad, which is an exceptional opportunity to develop your language skills through immersion and boost your intercultural competence.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- Foundations of German Studies
- Foundations of Language
- German language module (streamed according to entry level)

Options include

- Introduction to Phonology
- Languages of the World
- Sounds of English

Year 2

Compulsory

- Contemporary German Studies I OR Contemporary German Studies II
- German language module (streamed according to entry level)

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
Available on Year Abroad

Options include

- Brecht and the Drama
- German Play
- German Romanticism in its European Context
- Historical Linguistics
- Linguistic Typology and Grammatical Theory
- Sociolinguistic Variation and Change

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

German compulsory

- German language module

Options include

- Anglo-German Cultural Relations Past and Present
- German Poetry in the 20th Century
- German Sociolinguistics
- Bilingualism and Multilingualism
- Unfamiliar Languages

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/RQ21

Hispanic Studies and Linguistics

RQ41 BA (four years)

A-level

BBB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies.

IB

30 points overall with 5,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay based humanities or social sciences subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Combine learning Spanish and exploring Hispanic culture with studying the way language itself works.

From the regions of Spain to the diverse countries of Latin America, Hispanic Studies covers the history, politics, sport, literature and film of several nations. As the second most widely spoken language in the world, Spanish is an important tool for intercultural communication. No prior knowledge of Spanish is required. You can also choose to learn Portuguese or Catalan.

Linguistics is the study of human language. You'll be looking at questions such as: how did language develop? How is it able to create infinite new meanings? How is it learned? How is it represented in the brain? How do people use it? How does it change over time?

You could find yourself recording dialect speakers, working out the rules of an endangered language or learning how to write down a sneeze.

You'll spend your third year studying or working in a Spanish-speaking country, immersing yourself in its language and society.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- Foundations of Language
- Introduction to Hispanic Studies
- Spanish language module (streamed according to entry level)

Options include

- English in Use
- Introduction to English Syntax
- Languages of the World
- Sounds of English

Year 2

Compulsory

- Spanish language module (streamed according to entry level)

Options include

- Brazilian Cinema: The Social Tradition
- Colonialism and Culture in Latin America
- Historical Linguistics
- Language and the Media
- Linguistic Typology and Grammatical Theory
- Sociolinguistic Variation and Change

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- Spanish language module

Options include

- Bilingualism
- Language and Life in London
- Pidgins and Creoles
- Slavery, Colonialism and Postcolonialism in African Cinema
- Subversive Humour in Modern Spanish and Latin American Literature and Film
- War, Humour and Love in Medieval Spanish Literature

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
Available on Year Abroad

Study abroad:
Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/RQ41

Russian and Linguistics

QR71 BA (four years)

A-level

BBB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies.

IB

30 points overall with 5,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Combine in-depth study of Russian language and culture with learning how language itself works.

Our exciting four-year Russian and Linguistics BA allows you to study two different but complementary areas of interest. No prior knowledge of Russian is required.

Studying Russian means engaging deeply with a new language, in conjunction with an exploration of Russia's culture, society and history. You'll develop a sophisticated understanding of the way Russians think and feel and the cultural references that shape their identities.

Linguistics is the study of human language. You'll be looking at questions such as: how did language develop? How is it able to create infinite new meanings? How is it learned? How is it represented in the brain? How do people use it? How does it change over time?

You could find yourself recording dialect speakers, working out the rules of an endangered language or learning how to write down a sneeze.

You'll spend your third year abroad, an exceptional opportunity to develop your language skills through immersion and boost your intercultural competence.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- Foundations of Language
- Reading Contemporary Russia
- Russian Culture and Society OR Foundations of Russian Studies
- Russian language module (streamed according to entry level)

Options include

- English in Use
- Language Acquisition
- Languages of the World
- Sounds of English

Year 2

Compulsory

- Russian language module (streamed according to entry level)

Options include

- Russian Film: Memory and History

- Russian Novel: Self and Society
- Short Stories and Important People: The 19th Century
- Historical Linguistics
- Linguistic Typology and Grammatical Theory
- Sociolinguistic Variation and Change

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- Russian language module

Options include

- Contemporary Russian Film
- Russian Novel: Dysfunctional Families
- Russian Syntax
- Bilingualism and Multilingualism
- Philosophy of Language
- Unfamiliar Languages

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
Available on Year Abroad

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/QR71



“I enjoy studying the science of language in greater depth, looking at data from different languages in producing an analysis. My programme ranges to cover a variety of modules from media, variation and change to phonology, syntax and semantics”

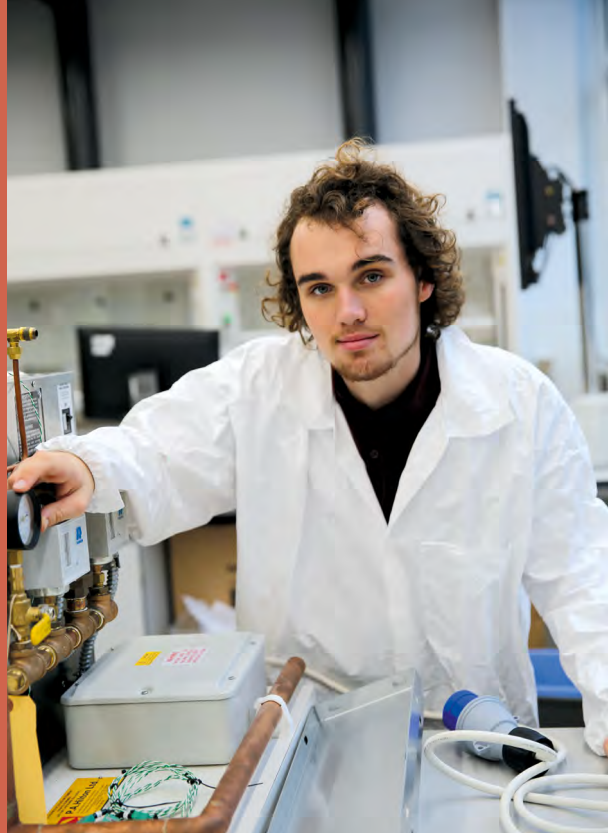
Zoe Malik, BA English Language and Linguistics, 2nd Year (2019)

Materials Science

“I really enjoyed the student-centred learning module. The tasks are really engaging and extremely varied. One week I would be looking at characterisation techniques and the next building a boat. I had a lot of fun and developed a lot of other skills while doing it”

Jack Devile, BEng Materials Science and Engineering with Industrial Experience (2020)

Have you ever wondered about how the A380 aircraft stays in the air, how a Formula 1 car can weigh so little, how the touchscreen on your mobile works or what an artificial heart valve is made of? If so, a degree in materials science and engineering will answer these questions for you – and many more.



Why study materials science at Queen Mary?

Materials science is the study of the structure, properties and behaviour of all materials, their development and their use in manufacturing. Materials scientists develop new products and technologies that make our lives more convenient, enjoyable, sustainable and safer. Combining aspects of chemistry, physics, design, engineering, and on some programmes even biology, materials sciences programmes are an excellent choice.

Materials sciences are also vitally important in creating new medical treatments; for example, a synthetic bone graft material created at Queen Mary is now being used by orthopaedic surgeons worldwide as a bone replacement in hip surgery and in skeletal reconstruction for patients following trauma or disease. This revolutionary bone graft material has now been used to treat over 370,000 patients in more than 30 countries.

We have been at the forefront of materials science and engineering research and teaching for over 40 years. In the most recent national assessment of university research (REF 2014), we were placed seventh in the country for the quality of our engineering research and 12th for our materials research. You will be taught by leaders in their fields and will have access to a wide range of specialist state-of-the-art equipment.

The content of our Materials BEng and MEng programmes is shaped in consultation with our industrial partners. We ensure that our facilities, modules and staff will prepare you for future employment in industry. The Institute of Materials, Minerals and Mining (IOM3) accredits many of our materials degree programmes; please see each course description for further details.

Teaching

You will be taught through a mix of traditional lectures and student-centred approaches, such as problem-solving classes, laboratory practicals and a variety of coursework. Supporting you with your learning is important to us, and we recognise that new students often need help with the transition to university. We have developed new first- and second-year modules to help you adapt to the challenges and requirements of studying for a degree, and to prepare you for work in industry.

How can I use my degree?

Scientists and engineers work with materials scientists to improve existing products and develop innovative technologies to enhance every aspect of our lives. As well as technical knowledge, graduates acquire a wide range of transferable skills, which further enhance their employment prospects, such as leadership and group skills, communication and presentation skills, and research and experimental skills.

Links with industry

Our academic staff have extensive contacts with major industrial companies in engineering and materials science, and there is constant interaction between industry, research and our teaching. For example, we encourage our industrial partners to provide real design case studies to enrich your curriculum.

Foundation programme

We offer a foundation year that will allow you to progress on to a number of our Materials Science programmes, provided you meet the required grades. For information on which programmes the foundation is available, please see individual programme descriptions.

School highlights

- Our teaching is research-led: you will be taught by people who are at the forefront of their field.
- All students study a research project in their third year. These projects are focused on the internationally-recognised research that takes place within the School of Engineering and Materials Science. Our student-led group design projects are frequently sponsored by industry and provide a valuable insight into real-life engineering design and project management.
- Excellent laboratory facilities: we are investing £30m in our labs, focused around dedicated teaching areas for our undergraduate materials students, a new electron microscopy suite, comprehensive mechanical testing facilities and well-equipped materials-processing labs.
- Strong links with industry: all our programmes can be studied with an Industrial Experience option and we have staff dedicated to helping you find a placement. The School also has an Industrial Liaison Forum, which meets twice a year, and provides a valuable opportunity for you to meet and network with our industry contacts.

Find out more

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Biomaterials for Biomedical Sciences

J5B2 BSc (three years)

J5B1 BSc (four years including Industrial Experience)

JB2Y BSc (four years including a Year Abroad)

J5B4 MSci (four years)

J5B3 MSci (five years including Industrial Experience)

JB4Y MSci (five years including a Year Abroad)

A-level

BSc: ABB including at least two A-levels from Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry or Biology.

MSci: AAA including at least two A-levels from Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry or Biology.

IB

BSc: 32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including at least two from Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry or Biology.

MSci: 36 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects including at least two from Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry or Biology.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

A biomaterial is a synthetic or biological substance that can be used to interact with the human body; they are used in diagnosis and the treatment of various medical conditions. Biomaterials for Biomedical Sciences is an interdisciplinary subject linking science, technology and healthcare. These programmes combine the chemistry and physics behind materials properties, both physical and biological, with understanding of the human physiological and pathological disease processes.

You'll develop a core understanding of a biomaterial's response to being placed in a physiological environment, and the response of the biological system to the presence of a biomaterial. You'll study the physiological environment down to the cellular and molecular level, basic human physiological and pathological processes, and the science behind how a material's structural, physical and chemical properties can be manipulated to meet a specific need.

In the third year, you'll design an individual research project, based on your own interests and integrated into the School's world-leading research activities.

Students who choose to take the MSci degree will carry out a group project. The research could be experimental, design or computational and will involve collaboration with a team of supervisors and/or industry.

You will study a range of core materials science principles including: mechanical properties of matter, mathematics, physical and mechanical properties of polymers, X-ray diffraction and analytical electron microscopy, and chemical kinetics and thermodynamics in materials science and manufacturing. As well as these core principles, you will cover the following specialist topics:

- Biomolecules including transport and metabolic biochemistry
- Cell biology, organisation and functions
- Medical physiology including the concepts of cell communication, control of mineral and nutrient homeostasis, breathing and transport of gas
- Human pathology
- Biocompatibility.

By the end of the programme, you'll have the knowledge and skills to discover and design new biomaterials and therapies in healthcare.

Our graduates are well placed to directly apply the skills they've learned as consultants, engineers and materials scientists across a range of industries. Many of our graduates undertake research in the biomaterials field with opportunities to improve medical processes, tools and implants.

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

Yes

Study abroad: Yes

Foundation Year: Yes

Accredited:



For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/J5B2

Dental Materials

J500 BEng (three years)

JM00 BEng (four years including Industrial Experience)

J50Y BEng (four years including a Year Abroad)

J504 MEng (four years)

JN00 MEng (five years including Industrial Experience)

J54Y MEng (five years including a Year Abroad)

A-level

BEng: ABB including at least two A-levels from Mathematics, Physics or Chemistry.

MEng: AAA including at least two A-levels from Mathematics, Physics or Chemistry.

IB

BEng: 32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including at least two from Mathematics, Physics or Chemistry.

MEng: 36 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects including at least two from Mathematics, Physics or Chemistry.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Dental materials scientists study the processing, structure and properties of materials for use in replacing, repairing or augmenting the teeth, gums and bones of the mouth cavity. Choose this programme if you want to study a technologically advanced and specialist subject, building on a strong foundation in biology, chemistry and physiology.

In the third year, you'll design an individual research project, based on your own interests and integrated into the School's world-leading research activities.

You will also look at how these materials interact with the tissues of the face and mouth. You'll study modules on dental materials, biomaterials, and materials structure and properties.

Students who choose to take the MEng degree will carry out a group project linked to industry and containing appropriate clinical input, with a focus on solving real dental engineering design problems.

You will study a range of core materials science principles including: mechanical properties of matter, mathematics, physical and mechanical properties of polymers and metals, X-ray diffraction and analytical electron microscopy, and chemical kinetics and thermodynamics in materials science and manufacturing. As well as these core principles, you will cover the following specialist topics:

- Clinical problems and the anatomical structure and physiological and biomechanics function of biological tissue and organs
- Medical physiology including the concepts of cell communication, control of mineral and nutrient homeostasis, breathing and transport of gas
- Characterisation of materials surfaces and interfaces in dental materials
- Biocompatibility
- Specialist materials used in dentistry including impression material, dentures, veneers and crowns, composite and amalgam filling materials and implants.

Our graduates are well placed to directly apply the skills they've learned as engineers and materials scientists across a range of roles in the healthcare industry, with the dental materials sector making up a large and profitable proportion of this sector. Many of our graduates go on to complete a higher degree, with a number studying dentistry at graduate entry level.

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
Yes

Study abroad: Yes

Foundation Year: Yes

Accredited:

The Institute of Materials,
Minerals and Mining

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/J500

Materials and Design

J590 BEng (three years)

J591 BEng (four years including Industrial Experience)

J59Y BEng (four years including Study Abroad)

A-level:

BEng: ABB including at least two A-levels from Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry or Design Technology.

MEng: AAA including at least two A-levels from Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry or Design Technology.

IB

BEng: 32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including at least two from Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry or Design Technology.

MEng: 36 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects including at least two from Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry or Design Technology.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

A practical programme that will allow you to both develop your creative skills and give you an engineer's understanding of working with materials, the Materials and Design programmes are designed to meet industry demand for creative graduates who also have scientific and engineering knowledge.

The programme offers a stimulating environment in which to achieve your academic and creative potential, with a strong emphasis on original design work. Your first two years are built around core Design Studio modules – tutorial-style sessions where you are encouraged to think and develop as an independent designer, supported by academic staff and industry professionals. You will also study more theoretical modules covering the scientific and mathematical principles underpinning materials science.

J592 MEng (four years)

J593 MEng (five years including Industrial Experience)

J59X MEng (five years including Study Abroad)

In the third year, you'll design an individual research project, based on your own interests and integrated into the School's world-leading research activities. If you choose the MEng degree you'll carry out a further ambitious group project in the fourth year, experiencing product development from inception to realisation. All students present their projects in the Queen Mary Design Show.

You will study a range of core materials science principles including: mechanical properties of matter, mathematics, physical and mechanical properties of polymers and metals, X-ray diffraction and analytical electron microscopy, and manufacturing. As well as these core principles, you will cover the following specialist topics:

- Studio-based design study including design process
- 3D computer-aided engineering to create detailed design drawings
- Material selection concepts including processing constraints in design
- Failure of material including influence of temperature on mechanical properties of material
- Physical properties of nanomaterials.

Our graduates are well placed to directly apply the skills they have learned in a variety of roles in engineering design, materials science, conceptual design and product design. Recent graduates have gone on to roles in design consultancies and studios, and some have chosen to undertake further study.

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
Yes

Study abroad: Yes

Foundation Year: Yes

Accredited:



For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/J590

Materials Science and Engineering

J511 BEng (three years)

JM11 BEng (four years including Industrial Experience)

J51Y BEng (four years including a Year Abroad)

J512 MEng (four years)

JM10 MEng (five years including Industrial Experience)

J52Y MEng (five years including a Year Abroad)

A-level

BEng: ABB including at least two A-levels from Mathematics, Physics or Chemistry.

MEng: AAA including at least two A-levels from Mathematics, Physics or Chemistry.

IB

BEng: 32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including at least two from Mathematics, Physics or Chemistry.

MEng: 36 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects including at least two from Mathematics, Physics or Chemistry.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

The programme will give you a thorough grounding in the physical and chemical structure, properties, manufacturing and design of materials – ceramics, polymers and composites. Knowledge of these materials is essential if you wish to work in sectors such as automotive or aerospace manufacture, where material selection is critical.

Academically, the programme bridges the pure and applied sciences. Vocationally, it teaches skills across a range of disciplines, so graduates are in demand throughout industry and business.

In the third year of your degree, you will work on an individual research project, providing in-depth knowledge of a particular research area in Materials. If you choose the MEng degree, you'll take part in a high-level group project, often sponsored by industry. The projects are an opportunity for students to apply the skills and techniques learnt from previous years' studies and to focus on an area that particularly interests them, providing a valuable insight into engineering design and project management.

Recent projects include smart cord-rubber composites with integrated sensing where carbon nanotubes (CNTs) were incorporated into the elastomeric adhesive coating of glass cords.

You will study a range of core materials science principles including: mechanical properties of matter, mathematics, physical and mechanical properties of polymers and metals, X-ray diffraction and analytical electron microscopy, and chemical kinetics and thermodynamics in materials science and manufacturing. As well as these core principles, you will cover the following specialist topics:

- Engineering design including paper based drawing, 2D and 3D CAD Design and reverse engineering
- Role of composites in modern engineering including aerospace applications
- Material selection concepts including processing constraints in design
- Failure of material including influence of temperature on mechanical properties of material
- Physical properties of nanomaterials.

Our graduates often go on to directly apply the skills they've learned as engineers, scientists and designers across all types of engineering and manufacturing industries. Recent materials science and engineering graduates have found work as design engineers, packaging development engineers, consultants, research and development managers and project managers for companies including: QinetiQ, Starbucks and AWE.

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

Yes

Study abroad: Yes

Foundation Year: Yes

Accredited:



For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/J511

Materials Science and Engineering with Management

J52N BEng (three years)
J5NN BEng (four years including Industrial Experience)

A-level

ABB including at least two A-levels from Mathematics, Physics or Chemistry.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including at least two from Mathematics, Physics or Chemistry.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

A programme for ambitious students who want to combine the numerical, analytical and design skills of materials engineering with an in-depth understanding of business.

Taught jointly by the Schools of Engineering and Materials Science, and Business and Management, the programme draws on the strengths of each to help you develop both engineering expertise and business acumen.

The business modules are designed specifically for this programme, taught alongside other mathematicians, engineers and scientists. You'll gain an in-depth understanding of the corporate environment, covering financial accounting, projects, entrepreneurship, business analytics, strategy, management and human resources. Alongside, you'll study the physical and chemical structure, properties, manufacturing and design of materials. In the final year, you'll undertake an individual project linked to the current internationally-recognised research taking place in the School, applying the theory you've learnt in the first two years of study.

You will study a range of core materials science principles including mechanical properties of matter, mathematics, physical and mechanical properties

J5NY BEng (four years including a Year Abroad)

of polymers and metals and manufacturing. As well as these core principles, you will cover the following specialist management topics:

- Economics
- Business Analytics
- Entrepreneurship
- Financial Accounting
- Strategy

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
Yes

Study abroad: Yes

Foundation Year: No

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/J52N



“Industrial partnership is core to our activities. We have an industrial advisory board who number more than 40 members from companies such as Airbus, BAE, Jaguar Land Rover, Rolls-Royce, Ford, Schlumberger, GSK and DePuy. They deliver guest lectures, support projects, and provide work experience and graduate employment opportunities”

Professor James Busfield, Professor of Materials and Director of Industrial Engagement



“At the School of Engineering and Materials Science, there are often opportunities to go on industrial placements or abroad. I worked at ExxonMobil in Brussels as part of my industrial year abroad in 2014–2015, and that was an unforgettable and eye-opening experience”

Michael Cheung, degree: Materials Science And Engineering With Industrial Experience (2016), Current job title: Graduate Project Manager, Company: Ove Arup & Partners.



Graduate outcomes

92 per cent of our materials science students are in work or studying six months after graduating*. Graduates can work directly with materials; for example, as a materials engineer, identifying the best materials for use at all stages of the manufacturing process. Other potential careers include working as a metallurgist, research scientist, technical engineer, manufacturing systems engineer or patent examiner. Recent graduates from the School of Engineering and Materials Science are now working at companies including Rolls-Royce, Williams F1, Transport for London (TfL), Jaguar Land Rover, Dow Chemical Company and Genesis Pharmaceuticals. Others have moved into careers in finance and banking, and management consultancy.

*Figure based on UK-domiciled, full-time, materials science undergraduate students finding full- or part-time employment and/or study six months after graduation.

Mathematical Sciences

“In the School of Mathematical Sciences we welcome intellectually curious students. We will nurture both your passion for mathematics and your drive to succeed in your chosen career path”

Professor Boris Khoruzhenko, Head of School

Mathematics helps us to understand the world in which we live in the most fundamental terms. It can be challenging, and also hugely rewarding, and opens up a wide range of excellent career opportunities. As a mathematics student, you will develop strong numerical, analytical and problem-solving skills, which will set you apart from other graduates.



Professor Franco Vivaldi demonstrates mathematical software, with student Amina

Why study mathematical sciences at Queen Mary?

The School of Mathematical Sciences is home to a large, diverse and international community of staff and students.

By joining us you will discover a new world of advanced mathematical concepts and ideas. Your lecturers will include leading researchers specialising in topics such as algebra, combinatorics, topology, probability and networks, as well as qualified actuaries and finance professionals with many years of industry experience. Alongside abstract mathematical structures you'll learn real-world applications; our statistics, finance and actuarial modules will teach you to interpret data and draw valuable insights. Find out more about our research expertise at qmul.ac.uk/maths/research

We offer a range of degrees, including flexible single-honours programmes which allow you to choose modules which best match your interests and ambitions. Joint degree programmes enable you to study complementary subjects alongside mathematics, including actuarial science, accounting and finance, economics, computing and management, so you can benefit from the expertise and facilities of other academic departments at Queen Mary.

Student societies such as our award-winning Mathematics Society enhance student life here, with numerous social, academic and careers events throughout the year.

Teaching

You'll learn through a combination of lectures and tutorials, where students will have the opportunity to work through problems, discuss ideas and ask questions. Practical modules, such as those involving Microsoft Excel or programming skills, are taught in one of our computer labs.

We know that some students find the transition from school to university mathematics daunting. Our specially-developed first year modules are designed to help you adapt and make sure you have the core mathematical skills needed to succeed in your degree.

For more information about our teaching, including hours and assessment methods, see qmul.ac.uk/maths/undergraduate/teaching

Professional Placement Year

We offer you the option to add a Professional Placement Year on many of our degree programmes, enabling you to develop business skills and gain hands-on experience. As well as helping you to secure graduate employment, this can enhance your academic achievement by using your learning in a real-world setting. Our dedicated Placement Officer will provide support and guidance on finding a suitable placement. For more information go to qmul.ac.uk/maths/professionalplacement

Year Abroad

Alternatively, you may choose to add a Year Abroad to any of our undergraduate programmes, giving you the chance to study at one of our partner institutions overseas – in countries such as Australia, Canada, Italy, Hong Kong, Singapore, South Korea or the USA. For details, see qmul.ac.uk/maths/yearabroad

Foundation Year

For students who do not meet the A-level requirements for our Mathematics BSc programmes, we offer the option of a Foundation Year. This equips you with the skills and experience you need to successfully progress on to one of our BSc programmes via an integrated four- or five-year programme. See the following pages for study options, or for full details go to qmul.ac.uk/ggx1

Student support

By providing a supportive environment that caters to the needs of our students, we aim to make your studies enjoyable and rewarding. Our priority is to provide you with every opportunity to build the knowledge and experience that you require to succeed, whether in further study or the world of work. From your first day at Queen Mary you'll be assigned an Academic Adviser who you can go to with any queries. You will also meet our dedicated Student Support Officer who can assist you with any non-academic issues.

Careers support

Our excellent careers support at Queen Mary includes:

- Internships Coordinator to help you find work experience opportunities during your studies
- One-to-one appointments with our Careers Consultant for support with CVs, job applications, interview preparation and more
- Careers workshops, where you can learn more about your career options and the recruitment process
- More than 100 employer-led events per year on campus. Recent visits include: BAE Systems, Bloomberg, Capgemini, Civil Service Fast Stream, Deutsche Bank, HM Treasury, KPMG, Morgan Stanley
- Opportunities to gain professional qualifications, such as Microsoft Excel and SAS (Statistical Analysis Software)
- Funding and support to run your own business.

For more information, visit qmul.ac.uk/maths/careers

Find out more

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Other related programmes

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Mathematics

- G100** BSc (three years)
- G101** BSc (four years with Professional Placement)
- G10Y** BSc (four years with a Year Abroad)

- G102** MSci (four years)
- G12Y** MSci (five years with a Year Abroad)

A-level

- BSc:** AAB including grade A in A-level Mathematics. Excludes General Studies.
- MSci:** AAA including Mathematics. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

- BSc:** 34 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics.
- MSci:** 36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics.

BTEC

- BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Examples of some modules currently offered

- Calculus
- Combinatorics
- Complex Variables
- Communicating and Teaching Mathematics
- Computing and Data Analysis with Excel
- Dynamical Systems (MSci)
- Financial Mathematics
- Group Theory (MSci)
- Introduction to Computer Programming
- Linear Algebra
- Probability and Statistics
- Relativity
- Research Methods (MSci)
- Statistical Modelling

You will also have the option to choose modules from some other departments within Queen Mary, including Languages.

- Campus:** Mile End
- Professional Placement:** Yes (BSc)

- Year Abroad:** Yes
- Foundation Year:** Yes

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/G100



“I love the flexibility my course offers; I have the freedom to specialise in things that I’m interested in”
Ruth Arnett, BSc Mathematics (2018)

With our most flexible mathematics programme, take a broad approach to the whole subject or focus on areas that interest you most.

Discover a new world of concepts and ideas when you study mathematics at Queen Mary. You’ll encounter new kinds of mathematical objects and investigate their common features and natures. But it’s not all abstract; our modules are very much about the real world, using mathematics to extract information from data and draw conclusions.

In your first year, you’ll build a solid grounding in pure, discrete, decision and modern applied mathematics, probability and statistics. In subsequent years, you’ll choose from modules across all mathematical disciplines, taught by active researchers. You’ll have the freedom to take new directions on your mathematical journey, studying topics in depth as your interests develop.

You can also align your studies to your career goals, choosing modules on programming, teaching or actuarial and financial mathematics.

Apply for our Mathematics MSci to spend a further year in advanced study. You’ll gain specialised knowledge and complete a final-year research project. This is an excellent opportunity to develop your research skills, and ideal for anyone interested in a career in academic or industrial research.



Our facilities

We have invested approximately £18m to transform our Mathematical Sciences building into an inspiring, collaborative space for our community of mathematics students and staff, opening in summer 2019.

As well as high-quality teaching rooms, you will have access to a range of private and group study areas throughout the building (including dedicated undergraduate study space), and a social hub to give all members of the School of Mathematical Sciences a welcoming space to meet, collaborate and relax.

Find out more about our new Mathematical Sciences building at qmul.ac.uk/maths/ourbuilding



Graduate opportunities

The highly sought-after, transferable skills developed through a Mathematics degree enable our graduates to choose from a wide range of careers. These include typical numerical fields such as finance, accounting, insurance and investment, as well as broader opportunities across business strategy, marketing, technology and teaching.

Our recent graduates have used their skills and work experience gained during their time at Queen Mary to secure roles such as:

- Actuarial Analyst
- Audit Associate
- Front-end Developer
- Statistical Officer
- Graduate Project Manager
- Health Data Analyst
- Technology Consultant
- Trader
- Trainee Chartered Accountant
- Risk Analytics Consultant

They have been employed by leading organisations, including:

- Barclays
- British Gas
- M&C Saatchi
- Deloitte
- Direct Line Group
- JP Morgan Chase
- Legal & General
- Macmillan Cancer Support
- National Audit Office
- PwC
- Société Générale

Find out more at qmul.ac.uk/maths/careers

Mathematics and Statistics

GG31 BSc (three years)

GG32 BSc (four years with Professional Placement)

A-level

AAB including grade A in A-level Mathematics.
Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

34 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Statistics is essential to making advances in science, technology, business and public policy, and a fascinating field of study in itself.

This BSc combines rigorous all-round mathematical training with in-depth study of statistics. You'll spend your first year building a foundation across pure, discrete, decision and modern applied mathematics, probability and statistics. From the second year, you'll specialise in statistics, building statistical theory and methodology on mathematical foundations, especially probability theory. Probabilistic modelling has applications in genetics, quantum physics and risk analysis, and is increasingly used in the financial sector. You can study design of experiments, financial time series and actuarial mathematics.

A choice of modules in your second and third years allows you to focus on the aspects of statistics that most interest you, or broaden your studies to encompass other areas of mathematics. You can also align your studies to your career goals, choosing modules on programming, insurance, computational statistics or teaching.

If you want to take your study of statistics deeper and develop mathematical research skills, consider our four-year Mathematics with Statistics MSci.

GG3Y BSc (four years with a Year Abroad)

Examples of some modules currently offered

- Algebraic Structures
- Bayesian Statistics
- Calculus
- Complex Variables
- Computational Statistics with R
- Computing and Data Analysis with Excel
- Financial Mathematics
- Introduction to Computer Programming
- Linear Programming and Games
- Probability and Stochastic Processes
- Statistical Modelling
- Statistics for Insurance

You will also have the option to choose modules from some other departments within Queen Mary, including Languages.

Campus: Mile End

Year Abroad: Yes

Professional Placement: Yes

Foundation Year: Yes

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/GG31



“There is a true culture of collaboration between staff and students, making life here really rewarding”

Dr Shabnam Beheshti, Director of Undergraduate Studies

Pure Mathematics

G110 BSc (three years)

A-level

AAB including grade A in A-level Mathematics.
Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

34 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Take one of the few UK degrees in Pure Mathematics in an academic department renowned for research in algebra, combinatorics and geometry.

This programme is for those who love mathematics for its intrinsic beauty, and who want to develop the skills needed to handle the abstract constructs of Higher Mathematics.

The first year of your Pure Mathematics BSc builds a solid foundation across all areas of mathematics: calculus, discrete mathematics, algebra, geometry, probability and statistics, and computing. In the second year, you'll encounter a higher level of abstraction; for example, taking further modules in analysis and differential equations. Alongside core modules you can choose from a wide selection of optional modules depending on your interests, thanks to the diversity of our research expertise. Find out more at qmul.ac.uk/maths/research

In the final year, you'll also have the option of undertaking a mathematical research project, working closely with one of our expert academics to explore your chosen subject in depth and develop your independent research and presentation skills.

G1NY BSc (four years with a Year Abroad)

Examples of some modules currently offered

- Algebraic Structures
- Calculus
- Chaos and Fractals
- Combinatorics
- Complex Variables
- Communicating and Teaching Mathematics
- Computing and Data Analysis with Excel
- Differential Geometry
- Differential and Integral Analysis
- Number Theory
- Probability and Statistics
- Statistical Modelling

You will also have the option to choose modules from some other departments within Queen Mary, including Languages.

Campus: Mile End

Foundation Year: Yes

Year Abroad: Yes

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/G110

“My favourite part of the course has been presenting my work to other people so I can share my love of maths. Seeing my lecturers’ passion for maths has helped inspire my own presentation style”

George Benbow, BSc Pure Mathematics (2020)

Mathematics with Actuarial Science

G1N3 BSc (three years)

G1N5 BSc (four years with Professional Placement)

A-level

AAA including A-level Mathematics. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Follow a bespoke, accredited programme combining mathematics, statistics and business, designed to give you a head start in your actuarial career.

Actuaries are problem-solvers who can think strategically, drawing on their mathematical skills to measure the probability and risk of future events. This profession offers a satisfying and financially rewarding career path across areas such as general insurance, life insurance, pensions and investment.

This degree programme combines core mathematics with specialist modules in probability, statistics, actuarial and financial mathematics, and business economics. You'll have the opportunity to learn from qualified actuaries with many years of industry experience.

Alongside your academic studies, you'll follow a professional development programme, gaining relevant skills and industry knowledge in preparation for a successful career. The Professional Placement Year option also provides an excellent opportunity for hands-on experience and career enhancement.

This degree is currently accredited by the Institute and Faculty of Actuaries (IFoA), with successful students gaining up to eight exemptions from the IFoA Core Technical examinations. At the time of publishing we are awaiting reaccreditation under the new IFoA curriculum (from 2019) and expect to continue to offer students similar exemptions. Please see our website for the latest information.

GN3Y BSc (four years with a Year Abroad)

Examples of some modules currently offered

- Actuarial Mathematics
- Actuarial Professional Development
- Computing and Data Analysis with Excel
- Corporate Financial Reporting
- Economics for Business Management
- Introduction to Computer Programming
- Financial Mathematics
- Applied Linear Algebra
- Probability and Statistics
- Statistics for Insurance
- Survival Models

Campus: Mile End

Professional Placement: Yes

Year Abroad: Yes

Foundation Year: Yes

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/G1N3



“My degree is changing the way I think about maths. Every day we learn new theories and concepts and applications of these. We’ve also had interesting guest lectures given by people from industry”

Lakshmi Putcha, BSc Mathematics with Actuarial Science (2019)

Mathematics with Finance and Accounting

G1N4 BSc (three years)

G1N6 BSc (four years with Professional Placement)

G14Y BSc (four years with a Year Abroad)

A-level

AAB including grade A in A-level Mathematics.
Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

34 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Develop vital numerical and analytical skills along with a solid grounding in finance and accounting.

Our most popular joint degree programme combines mathematical and statistical training with financial theory and its applications in the world of business and commerce.

In your first year, you'll build a solid grounding across all areas of mathematics, probability and statistics, and explore the world of finance with modules in accounting and economics. Over your second and third years, you'll study statistics and applied mathematics, alongside management accounting and financial mathematics.

Joint teaching from the School of Mathematical Sciences and the School of Business and Management means you'll learn from experts across both fields, and benefit from the support and facilities of two academic departments.

The option to undertake a Professional Placement Year during your studies provides an excellent opportunity to gain hands-on experience and prepare for a successful career in the financial sector and beyond.

Examples of some modules currently offered

- Actuarial Mathematics
- Calculus
- Computational Statistics with R
- Economics for Business
- Introduction to Computer Programming
- Financial Management
- Financial Mathematics
- Linear Programming and Games
- Managerial Accounting
- Probability and Statistics
- Statistical Modelling

You will also have the option to choose modules from some other departments within Queen Mary, including Languages.

Campus: Mile End

Professional

Placement: Yes

Year Abroad: Yes

Foundation Year: Yes

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/G1N4

“The course has taught me how to look at mathematics from a totally different perspective, and see the infinite possible opportunities that I can take in future”

Taleen Fadlallah, BSc Mathematics with Finance and Accounting (2018)

Mathematics with Management

G12N BSc (three years)
G1NN BSc (four years with Professional Placement)

A-level

AAB including grade A in A-level Mathematics.
Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

34 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

The perfect degree for the mathematically gifted student with ambitions to be the future leader of a major organisation.

This programme combines the rigorous numerical and analytical skills of a Mathematics degree with strong business acumen. You'll study pure, discrete, decision and modern applied mathematics, probability and statistics. Tailored business modules will help you to develop skills suited to a future career in a financial institution, technology company or multinational corporation, learning alongside other mathematicians and scientists.

Management modules have a particular emphasis on social justice, sustainability and good governance in the management of private, public and not-for-profit organisations. You'll cover topics such as financial accounting, entrepreneurship, business analytics, strategy and economics, providing you with an in-depth understanding of the corporate environment.

The option to undertake a Professional Placement Year during your studies provides an excellent opportunity to gain hands-on experience, learn about an industry of interest, and prepare for a successful career.

G13N BSc (four years with a Year Abroad)

Examples of some modules currently offered

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| • Business Analytics | • Linear Programming and Games |
| • Calculus | • Numerical Computing with C and C++ |
| • Cryptography | • Probability and Statistics |
| • Economics for Business | • Project Management |
| • Entrepreneurship | • Statistical Modelling |
| • Financial Mathematics | |
| • Fundamentals of Management | |

You may also have the option to choose modules from some other departments within Queen Mary, including Languages.

Campus: Mile End	Year Abroad: Yes
Professional Placement: Yes	

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/G12N

Mathematics, Statistics and Financial Economics

GL11 BSc (three years)

GL12 BSc (four years with Professional Placement)

GL1Y BSc (four years with a Year Abroad)

A-level

AAA including A-level Mathematics. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Mathematics and economics make an excellent match: develop mathematical rigour alongside an in-depth understanding of the economic climate.

Our BSc in Mathematics, Statistics and Financial Economics is for mathematically excellent students who want to apply their numerical and analytical skills to succeed in a career in the world of economics, investment banking and finance.

In your first year, you'll gain a solid foundation in all the major areas of mathematics, and from your second year onwards the programme is evenly split between mathematics and economics modules. The former will focus on statistics and probability, and the latter will cover markets, institutions and corporate finance.

Joint teaching from the School of Mathematical Sciences and the School of Economics and Finance allows you to learn from experts across both fields and benefit from the facilities and support of two academic departments.

Examples of some modules currently offered

- Applied Linear Algebra
- Games and Strategies
- Calculus
- Macroeconomics
- Capital Markets
- Microeconomics
- Corporate Finance
- Probability and Statistics
- Financial Markets and Institutions
- Statistical Modelling
- Financial Mathematics
- Time Series
- Futures and Options

You may also have the option to choose modules from some other departments within Queen Mary, including Languages.

Campus: Mile End

Year Abroad: Yes

Professional Placement: Yes

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/GL11

“One of the most enjoyable aspects of my course is studying mathematical proofs. Although I had some experience before university, the way we are taught to approach proofs at this higher level is new, interesting and challenging”

Georgios Kanetounis, BSc Mathematics, Statistics and Financial Economics (2020)

Mathematics with Statistics

G1G3 MSci (four years)

A-level

AAA including A-level Mathematics. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

This extension of our flexible BSc programme allows you to explore further into a broad range of core and specialist mathematical topics.

Statistics is essential to making advances in science, business and public policy, and a fascinating field of study in itself. This MSci programme is ideal if you want to take your study of statistics to an advanced level, while completing rigorous training across other mathematical fields.

You'll spend your first year building a foundation across pure, discrete, decision and modern applied mathematics, probability and statistics.

From the second year, you'll specialise in statistics, building statistical theory and methodology on mathematical foundations, especially probability theory. Probabilistic modelling has applications in genetics, quantum physics and risk analysis, and is increasingly used in the financial sector. You can study topics such as design of experiments, financial time series and actuarial mathematics. You can then choose modules on aspects of statistics that most interest you, or broaden your studies to encompass other areas of mathematics.

In the final year, you'll choose advanced modules and complete a research project under the supervision of an academic expert.

GG1Y MSci (five years with a Year Abroad)

Examples of some modules currently offered

- Calculus
- Chaos and Fractals
- Coding Theory
- Combinatorics
- Complex Variables
- Communicating and Teaching Mathematics
- Computational Statistics with R
- Dynamical Systems
- Financial Mathematics
- Group Theory
- Linear Algebra
- MSci Project
- Probability and Statistics
- Relativity
- Research Methods
- Statistical Modelling

You will also have the option to choose modules from some other departments within Queen Mary, including Languages.

Campus: Mile End

Year Abroad: Yes

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/G1G3



“It’s exciting to have students approaching problems from different backgrounds, different viewpoints. Those are my favourite moments as a teacher: when someone asks me a question and I think ‘I hadn’t thought about it that way’”

Dr Justin Ward, Lecturer in Mathematical Optimisation

Financial Mathematics

GN1H MSci (four years)

GN2H MSci (five years with Professional Placement)

GNHY MSci (five years with a Year Abroad)

A-level

AAA including A-level Mathematics. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Combine key areas of pure and applied mathematics with more specialist knowledge of financial mathematics, numerical methods and computing.

Our Financial Mathematics MSci is ideal for students planning a career in the more quantitative areas of finance and banking, and for those wanting to undertake academic research.

In your first year, you'll take modules that will give you a foundation in all the core areas of mathematics and statistics, and gain practical data analysis skills. In later years, you'll have the opportunity to study modules across financial and actuarial mathematics, statistical modelling, financial management, programming and more.

In the final year, you'll take advanced modules and develop your research skills by completing an individual project in contemporary mathematical finance. Projects are supervised by one of the School's academics, many of whom have extensive industry experience in mathematical finance.

Examples of some modules currently offered

- Actuarial Mathematics
- Advanced Portfolio Theory and Risk Management
- Applied Linear Algebra
- Complex Variables
- Economics for Business
- Financial Institutions
- Financial Mathematics
- MSci Project
- Probability and Stochastic Processes
- Professional Skills and Data Analysis with SAS
- Programming in C++ for Finance
- Statistical Modelling
- Statistics for Insurance
- Time Series

You will also have the option to choose modules from some other departments within Queen Mary, including Languages.

Campus: Mile End

Year Abroad: Yes

Professional Placement: Yes

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/GN1H

Medicine

“I chose to study medicine at Queen Mary because of the early patient contact, the excellent research facilities and the fact that Barts and The London will open many doors for me in the future”

Arun Desouza-Edwards, Medicine MBBS student (2020)

Studying medicine is about much more than just getting your MBBS degree and becoming a doctor. Medicine is a vocation and a way of life.

It's about thinking of others and putting your patients first. Medicine is a tough profession, but you won't find many doctors who regret their choice of career. With all its challenges, the thrill of being a doctor never leaves you: medicine is exciting, stimulating and intrinsically rewarding.



Why study medicine at Queen Mary?

Barts and The London School of Medicine and Dentistry brings together two venerable teaching institutions: St Bartholomew's Hospital, which dates back to 1123, and The London Hospital Medical College, founded in 1785, the oldest medical school in England and Wales. The hospitals lie in two very different parts of London, the City and the East End, exposing you to a greater diversity of people and their health problems than at almost any other medical school in the UK.

You will be taught by experts in their field who are passionately engaged with their subject. The programme places considerable emphasis on developing your expertise in a whole range of practical areas, including clinical, communication, observation, teamwork and management skills. We have also completely eliminated the traditional divide between preclinical studies and clinical years, which means that you will start seeing patients from your very first term.

It's a challenging and demanding course – you'll have lots of work to do and plenty to learn, but you'll find it highly rewarding. There's great variety in terms of your workplaces, the patients and illnesses you'll encounter and the people you'll work alongside. One of the most important skills you'll need to develop is teamwork and the ability to communicate well with colleagues, patients and relatives.

We pride ourselves on being a friendly School, with excellent staff–student relationships, together with a General Medical Council-commended student support and mentoring programme. Our students are very sociable and committed to the local community through voluntary work and RAG Week – renowned for its astounding fundraising feats. There are lots of clubs and societies, and a thriving student association for medical and dental students.

Teaching

With support from your tutors, you will be encouraged to develop an independent attitude to learning. Important features of our teaching include lectures and symposia, problem-based learning (PBL), practical sessions, communication skills training, student-selected components and e-learning.

Assessment

You will be assessed by a combination of continuous assessment and regular examinations throughout the programme, with final exams each year.

Careers and support

Throughout the course, you will have access to a bespoke careers programme, which includes a medical careers fair, a range of talks by consultants and the opportunity to rotate through many different medical specialisms both in hospital and in primary care. Students in their final year shadow doctors in the exact posts they are to work in, to familiarise themselves both with the role and also with the hospital in which they will work. The elective programme in your final year also provides you with the opportunity to work overseas, should you choose to do so.

In your final year, we give you specific support in applying for the Foundation and the Academic Foundation Programmes. Graduates who find posts outside London are put in contact with recent Barts and The London graduates working in those areas, to gain first-hand knowledge of working and living conditions in local hospitals.

School highlights

- First in London for overall student satisfaction (NSS 2018).
- Early patient experience, innovative curriculum and the opportunity to study a research-led intercalated degree (see page 218).
- In the most recent national assessment of university research (REF 2014), we were placed sixth in the UK for the quality of our published research (Times Higher Education).
- We interact closely with Barts Health NHS Trust, the largest trust in the UK, which recently completed a £1.3 billion rebuild of hospital facilities at Whitechapel and West Smithfield.
- We are fully committed to widening access to medicine and dentistry through a range of initiatives including our flagship Bridge the Gap programme, Realising Opportunities, and summer schools.

UniStats

92 per cent of Medicine students were satisfied overall with the quality of their course (NSS 2018).

What our graduates do next

- Most of our graduates work as doctors within the NHS, although some of our overseas students return home to work.
- A small number defer starting work as a doctor in order to pursue a specialist postgraduate degree.
- Most of our graduates follow training programmes in General Practice or pursue careers in hospital medicine.

Find out more

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Medicine

(five-year programme)

A100 MBBS (five years)

A-level

A*AA including A-level Biology or Chemistry and a second science (Chemistry, Biology, Physics or Mathematics). Results must be achieved in one sitting over a study period of no longer than two years.

IB

38 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects including Biology or Chemistry and a second science subject or Mathematics.

UKCAT

All candidates for medicine must undertake the United Kingdom Clinical Aptitude Test (UKCAT). We use UKCAT scores to select applicants for interview, in conjunction with academic performance to date.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are not considered.

Graduate applicants

2:1 or above in any subject (achieved or predicted)

Full entry requirements: please visit qmul.ac.uk/A100

Study an innovative curriculum at a top medical school, and work with a diverse range of patients and clinical issues at some of London's greatest hospitals.

Barts and The London School of Medicine and Dentistry is one of the oldest medical schools in the UK. We draw on our long experience to provide the best in modern medical training, with high-tech teaching facilities, and aim to prepare you for life as a qualified doctor.

Our strong core curriculum will equip you with clinical, communication, observation, teamwork and management skills. The curriculum is underpinned by research, linking your learning to the work of the faculty, from the laboratory bench to new drugs to public health interventions.

With less emphasis on traditional lectures, problem-based learning in small groups encourages you to take an independent approach to clinical scenarios. You'll start seeing patients from your very first term, and progress to hospital and community placements.

You can follow your own interests by choosing student-selected components, from basic sciences to clinical specialties, community and public health, medical ethics and law.

Phase 1 (years 1 and 2)

You'll take five systems-based modules and three student-selected components in each of the two years of Phase 1.

Modules are based on body systems, which in turn encompass various scientific and medical themes. Each system is visited a minimum of three times during the programme.

We introduce the basic biological sciences and address key topics, including:

- normal biological structure and function of cells, organs and body systems
- the impact of environmental and social factors on health.
- the effect of illness on people and their families

Student-selected components (SSCs)

SSCs allow you to build a portfolio of core competencies while focusing on topics of particular interest. Some are carried out in blocks of two weeks, while others run throughout the year.

Phase 2 (years 3 and 4)

You'll undertake a series of placements in our associate teaching hospitals and in the community, returning regularly to the medical school for teaching weeks and assessments. Working alongside clinical teams, you'll expand and apply the knowledge and skills acquired during Phase 1.

You'll also complete three SSCs over the two years, based around clinical scenarios, patient interviews and history taking in year 3 and the wider impact of medical science/practice medicine in year 4.

Phase 3 (year 5)

The final year of the programme provides you with clinical and community placements, including in a GP surgery.

Throughout the year, you'll return to the medical school for a teaching programme, which incorporates individual sessions in communication skills and simulated patient scenarios.

You'll complete your SSC programme, which may include spending time in a specialism not previously experienced or gaining a deeper understanding in an area that already interests you.

You will also complete your Intermediate Life Support qualification.

Elective

After your final examinations, you'll complete a six-week elective in the UK or overseas. For many students, this is one of the most eagerly anticipated and memorable experiences at medical school – an opportunity to explore medicine in an entirely new environment, both socially and culturally.

Student assistantship

Following your elective, you'll spend three weeks shadowing a current Foundation Year (FY1) doctor in the hospital where you'll be based for your own FY1 training.

Campus: Whitechapel

Industrial experience:
No

Study abroad: No

Accredited: Yes
(General Medical Council recognition)

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/A100



Clinical Skills workshop



Medicine

Graduate Entry programme (four-year)

A101 MBBS (four years)

Graduate applicants

2:1 or above in any subject (achieved or predicted).

A level

Requirements vary depending on degree subject.

UKCAT

All candidates for medicine must undertake the United Kingdom Clinical Aptitude Test (UKCAT). We use UKCAT scores to select applicants for interview, in conjunction with academic performance to date.

Full entry requirements: please visit

gmul.ac.uk/A101

Do you already have a science or health-related degree? Fast-track your MBBS at one of the UK's top medical schools.

Barts and The London School of Medicine and Dentistry is one of the oldest medical schools in the UK. We draw on our long experience to provide the best in modern medical training, with high-tech teaching facilities, and aim to prepare you for life as a qualified doctor.

Our strong core curriculum will equip you with clinical, communication, observation, teamwork and management skills. The curriculum is underpinned by research, linking your learning to the work of the faculty, from the laboratory bench to new drugs to public health interventions.

With less emphasis on traditional lectures, problem-based learning in small groups encourages you to take an independent approach to clinical scenarios. You'll start seeing patients from your very first term, and progress to hospital and community placements.

You can follow your own interests by choosing student-selected components, from basic sciences to clinical specialities, community and public health, medical ethics and law.

Phases 1–2 (year 1)

You'll take eight modules in your first year. Six modules are based on body systems, which in turn encompass various scientific and medical themes. The remaining two modules cover human sciences and public health.

You'll also practise dissection in the anatomy lab.

We introduce the basic biological sciences and address key topics, including:

- normal biological structure and function of cells, organs and body systems
- the impact of environmental and social factors on health.
- the effect of illness on people and their families

Phase 2 (years 2 and 3)

You'll undertake a series of placements in our associate teaching hospitals and in the community, returning regularly to the medical school for teaching weeks and assessments. Working alongside clinical teams, you'll expand and apply the knowledge and skills acquired during Phase 1.

You'll also complete three student-selected components (SSCs) over the two years, based around clinical scenarios, patient interviews and history taking in year 2 and the wider impact of medical science/practice medicine in year 3.

Phase 3 (year 4)

The final year of the programme provides you with clinical and community placements, including in a GP surgery.

Throughout the year, you'll return to the medical school for a teaching programme, which incorporates individual sessions in communication skills and simulated patient scenarios.

You'll complete your SSC programme, which may include spending time in a specialism not previously experienced or gaining a deeper understanding in an area that already interests you.

You will also complete your Intermediate Life Support qualification.

Elective

After your final examinations, you'll complete a six-week elective in the UK or overseas. For many students, this is one of the most eagerly anticipated and memorable experiences at medical school – an opportunity to explore medicine in an entirely new environment, both socially and culturally.

Student assistantship

Following your elective, you'll spend three weeks shadowing the current first-year Foundation Year (FY1) doctor in the hospital where you'll be based for your own FY1 training.

Main campus:

Whitechapel

Industrial experience:

No

Study abroad:

No

Accredited:

Yes
(General Medical Council recognition)

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/A101



Medicine

(Malta, five-year programme)

A110 MBBS (five years)

A-level

AAB including grade A in A-level Biology or Chemistry and grade A in a second science (Chemistry, Biology, Physics or Mathematics). Results must be achieved in one sitting over a study period of no longer than two years.

IB

36 points overall with 665 in Higher Level subjects including Biology or Chemistry and a second science subject or Mathematics.

UKCAT

All candidates for medicine must undertake the United Kingdom Clinical Aptitude Test (UKCAT). We use UKCAT scores to select applicants for interview, in conjunction with academic performance to date.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are not considered.

Graduate applicants

2:1 or above in any subject (achieved or predicted).

Full entry requirements: please see qmul.ac.uk/smd/undergraduate/malta/

A medical degree from a top UK school – taught in a spectacular Mediterranean location.

As one of the oldest medical schools in the UK, at Barts and The London School of Medicine and Dentistry we draw on our significant experience to provide the best in modern medical training and to prepare you for life as a qualified doctor.

Our five-year degree in Malta is an exciting alternative to the standard London-based MBBS. You'll be taught in English by academic staff from Barts, as well as local clinicians trained by the School.

Our strong core curriculum is underpinned by research, linking your learning to the work of the faculty, from the laboratory bench to new drugs to public health interventions. With less emphasis on traditional lectures, problem-based learning in small groups encourages you to take an independent approach to clinical scenarios.

You'll develop practical experience through attachments with local general practices, and in your third, fourth and fifth years you'll spend time in primary and secondary care facilities in Malta and Gozo.

Phase 1 (years 1 and 2)

You'll take five systems-based modules and three student-selected components in each of the two years of Phase 1.

Modules are based on body systems, which in turn encompass various scientific and medical themes. Each system is visited a minimum of three times during the programme.

We introduce the basic biological sciences and address key topics including:

- normal biological structure and function of cells, organs and body systems
- the impact of environmental and social factors on health.
- the effect of illness on people and their families

Student-selected components (SSCs)

SSCs allow you to build a portfolio of core competencies while focusing on topics of particular interest.

A portfolio of SSC choices will be made available for students to choose from, including key subject areas such as dissection and others unique to Maltese resources.

Phase 2 (years 3 and 4)

You'll be introduced to clinical medicine through a series of placements in our associated teaching hospitals and community settings in Malta and Gozo. Working alongside clinical teams, you'll extend and apply the knowledge acquired during Phase 1. You'll also regularly return to the medical school for teaching weeks and assessments.

Phase 3 (year 5)

The final year of the programme provides you with clinical and community placements, including in a GP surgery.

Throughout the year, you'll return to the medical school for a teaching programme, which incorporates individual sessions in communication skills and simulated patient scenarios.

You'll complete your SSC programme, which may include spending time in a specialism not previously experienced or gaining a deeper understanding in an area that already interests you.

You will also complete your Intermediate Life Support qualification.

Elective

After your final examinations, you'll complete a six-week elective in Malta or another country. For many students, this is one of the most eagerly anticipated and memorable experiences at medical school – an opportunity to explore medicine in an entirely new environment, both socially and culturally.

Student assistantship

Your student assistantship gives you first-hand experience of life as a junior doctor. Where you go will depend on the country and health system you'll be working in after graduation – we try to organise as close a match as possible, subject to immigration requirements and capacity.

Students staying in Malta for their Foundation Year 1 will be placed, wherever possible, in the setting where they'll work as qualified doctors.

Campus: Malta (Gozo)

Study abroad: No

Industrial experience:

No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/A110



MBBS London students



Medicine

Intercalated degree – a chance to gain an extra qualification

At Barts and The London School of Medicine and Dentistry, most students will have the opportunity to take an extra year of study leading to a Bachelor of Science (BSc) or Bachelor of Medical Sciences (BMedSci) or Masters (MSc). Taken after successful completion of years 2, 3 or 4, an intercalated degree allows you greater insight into the natural or social sciences that underpin medicine and dentistry. This gives you a better understanding of your clinical studies and can also broaden your career choices when you graduate.

There are nine intercalated degree courses available:

- Bachelor of Science (Biomedical Engineering and Clinical Materials)
- Bachelor of Science (Experimental Pathology)
- Bachelor of Science (Global Public Health)
- Bachelor of Science (Medical Education)
- Bachelor of Medical Sciences (Clinical and Molecular Pharmacology)
- Bachelor of Science (Neuroscience)
- Bachelor of Science (Oral Biology)
- Bachelor of Science (Pre-Hospital Medicine, developed and delivered in partnership with London's Air Ambulance)
- Bachelor of Science (Sports and Exercise Medicine).

Barts and The London also offers a range of MSc degrees for intercalation. To find out more about our intercalated degree programmes, visit:

smd.qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/intercalated

Your elective period

One of the most interesting areas of our MBBS programmes is your elective period in year 5, which you will spend studying in the UK or abroad. The elective period is self-funded and its cost varies depending on its length and location. Some electives, particularly in the USA and Australia, carry costs from the host institution of up to £6,000, whereas others may carry no additional expense. The cost of flights and accommodation should also be factored in when adding up the costs for an elective.

We provide General Medical Council-commended student support and a mentoring programme



On the wards: exposure to patients early on in your studies is a key feature of our medical degrees

Life Sciences

Subjects underpinning Medicine

“Studying Biomedical Sciences is great as I get to learn about the science behind medical conditions and I have the opportunity to work with people who share the same passion for science! What I particularly like about this degree is that a variety of modules are offered which allows me to tailor the course based on where my interests lie. Upon graduating I wish to study medicine”

Nadia Aktar, Biomedical Science BSc (2018)

If you haven't made up your mind about studying medicine, or if you're looking for options for your non-medicine UCAS fifth choice, the Life Sciences courses offered at Queen Mary could be the answer.



With a well-established reputation for excellence, all our Life Sciences programmes allow you to pursue an interest in the sciences that underpin advances in medicine and healthcare – and find careers in the industries and organisations that support the healthcare sector. The challenge to improve global healthcare requires highly skilled, forward-thinking, adaptable graduates to provide solutions. Queen Mary brings together world-leading research expertise with outstanding teaching. Together, in our high-quality facilities, we prepare graduates with the knowledge and skills required to meet these global challenges.

Whether you aspire to solve medical problems through the development of innovative medical technology and devices, become a laboratory scientist, or get involved in shaping healthcare policies, these programmes offer you exciting routes into careers that are shaping the future of global healthcare.

- In 2017, nearly 241,000 people were employed across the UK health life sciences sectors, with overall jobs growth estimated at 2.4 per cent from the previous year*.
- In addition, graduates often go on to study medicine or dentistry at our world-renowned medical school, Barts and The London School of Medicine and Dentistry – or elsewhere.
- REF 2014 places Barts within the top 10 UK institutions for clinical medicine and in the top five for public health and health services. Our biological sciences research also performed well, ranking within the top 25.

* Strength and Opportunity 2017: the landscape of the medical technology and biopharmaceutical sectors in the UK (Annual Update – May 2018). See: gov.uk/government/publications/bioscience-and-health-technology-database-annual-report-2017

Life Sciences programmes

- Biochemistry
- Biology
- Biomaterials for Biomedical Sciences
- Biomedical Engineering
- Biomedical Sciences
- Chemistry
- Dental Materials
- Genetics
- Global Health
- Medical Genetics
- Neuroscience
- Pharmaceutical Chemistry
- Pharmacology and Innovative Therapeutics
- Psychology
- Zoology

Modern Languages and Cultures

“You have an incredibly vast selection of modules to choose from. I chose a module called Surrealism, made up of different areas relating back to the French language, culture and the history. I didn’t expect to be doing such diverse modules as a Modern Languages student!”

*Lara Conboy, Final Year 2019,
BA French and German*

Studying a language and its associated cultures opens up new worlds. In the era of globalisation, the value of mastering more than one language and having intercultural skills is at an all-time high. Our Modern Languages programme allows you to study one, two or three languages and you don’t necessarily need to have learned languages before. Not only will you learn to master your chosen language(s) but you’ll also study its visual culture, literature and history.



Why study modern languages and cultures at Queen Mary?

Language study at Queen Mary is fully integrated into a rich programme of social, philosophical, cultural, political and linguistic investigation. The languages we teach are Catalan, French, German, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish, complemented by Modern Arabic, Mandarin Chinese and Japanese.

You will also be encouraged to look beyond the confines of your subject and take some complementary modules from other departments within the School.

We believe that the integration of your academic studies and your life outside university is crucial. Our students can put on plays, produce podcasts and short films, liaise with writers and journalists, and make full use of the rich offerings of London’s cultural institutions, which are enhanced by our strong links with the Austrian Cultural Forum, Institut Ramon Llull, Goethe-Institut, Institut Français, Instituto Cervantes, Instituto Camões and Pushkin House.

Year abroad

The time spent abroad during the third year of your degree is a great opportunity to gain high-level skills in a foreign language, test and develop your intercultural competence, build confidence and boost your employability. You can study at university, take up a work placement or teach English as a foreign language on a scheme run by the British Council.

During your year abroad you will pay a reduced tuition fee to Queen Mary. For guidance, in 2018/19, Home/EU students paid 15 per cent (£1,388), while international students paid 50 per cent of that year's tuition fee for their programme.

Please note: you will not normally pay a fee to the host university while abroad, but you will be expected to cover your accommodation and living costs.

Where will your degree take you?

The broad range of skills gained through our academic courses, coupled with multiple opportunities for extracurricular activities and work experience, has enabled our students to move into careers such as:

- Audio-Visual Translator
- Travel Curator
- Media Analyst
- Marketing Manager
- Business Development Executive
- Social Strategist
- Media Executive
- Social Media Manager
- Teacher
- Foreign Rights Assistant

Our annual Careers and Enterprise Centre programme prepares you for internships and graduate-level work, including employer-led workshops on job applications, interviews and over 120 employer networking events.

Opportunities for work experience are substantial, given our London location, and we encourage you to build your work experience throughout your period of study.

For more information about our careers programmes and the range of work experience and support we offer, please visit: careers.qmul.ac.uk

Department highlights

- Our staff have international profiles of research excellence and are well-known specialists in their fields.
- Extensive links with many of London's cultural institutions including: the Austrian Cultural Forum, Institut Ramon Llull, Goethe-Institut, Institut Français, Instituto Cervantes, Instituto Camões and Pushkin House.
- Spend a year abroad, studying or working, and immerse yourself in the language and culture of your destination.
- Flexibility: you have a wide range of topics to choose from.
- French, Hispanic Studies and Russian all ranked in the top five in London by the Complete University Guide 2018. German was ranked first.
- In the 2018 National Student Survey (NSS 2018), French at Queen Mary was ranked top in London for overall student satisfaction. Iberian Studies, which includes Catalan, Portuguese and Spanish, was also top in London with an overall satisfaction rating of 97.1 per cent, and German was ranked second in London and had an overall satisfaction rating of 94 per cent.
- Wide range of extracurricular activities related to each language, including in French 'L'Hex' a student online blog, in Hispanic Studies 'La Maga' a student produced journal, and in German and Russian regular Film Clubs.

Find out more

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Modern Languages

R900 BA (four years)

A-level

BBB including one essay-based A-level subject.
Excludes General Studies.

This must include GCSE French if that language is selected in any combination.

All other subjects offered as major languages may be studied from beginners' level, in either single or dual language combinations. In any dual language combination, applicants may not study more than one language *ab initio*.

IB

30 points overall with 5,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based subject.

Standard Level French is required if that language is selected in any combination.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Do you love learning languages and studying other cultures? Put together your ideal combination with our flexible degree.

Our Modern Languages BA lets you choose one or two from French, German, Russian, Spanish, Catalan and Portuguese, with the option of taking a further language as a minor subject – including Arabic, Chinese or Japanese.

Except for French, no prior knowledge of any languages is required, although if you take two major languages, you'll need at least a GCSE in one. We stream many of our language classes, from beginner to native speaker, so you'll be taught at the right level.

You'll combine practical learning in written and spoken language with understanding the wider context – the history and society of the nations that speak your chosen languages, their literatures, films and art.

You'll expand your horizons with modules that go beyond the obvious: students of French can study Mauritian creole, or the quirks of Belgian culture; students of Portuguese learn about Brazilian cinema; students of Russian perform a play in the language

even in their first year; options in Spanish range from modern Cuban poetry to colonialism; and students of German are immersed in Austrian and Swiss cultures.

You'll spend your third year studying or working overseas, which is an exceptional opportunity to put your languages to the test and develop your intercultural competence.

Single language

Study one language subject that will appear in your degree title, eg Modern Languages (German) BA.

Choose from French, German, Russian and Spanish.

Double language

Study two language subjects combined and they will both appear in your degree title, eg Modern Languages (French and Russian) BA.

Choose from Catalan, French, German, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish. You cannot study two languages from beginner level.

Catalan and Portuguese cannot be taken together – all other language combinations are possible.

Language as a minor subject

Add a further language as a minor subject from year 2, alongside your main language(s). The minor subject will not appear in your degree title.

Choose from Arabic, Catalan, Chinese (Mandarin), Japanese and Portuguese.

Some language combinations may be restricted for timetabling reasons. Taking a further language as a minor subject depends on satisfactory results in your main language(s) in year 1.

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

Available on Year Abroad
– not for Russian

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/R900

French

Levels: post-GCSE, post A-level

You'll take a language module every year, streamed according to entry level. In your first year, you'll also take modules introducing you to French Studies and critical thinking and writing.

Year 1 options include

- Paris in Art
- Translation into French

Year 2 options include

- 20th-Century French Thought: Violence and Values
- Art in France: Manet to Early Picasso
- Out of Place: Literature and Dislocation
- The Sounds of French
- Why Belgium? Identities, Cultures, Narratives

Year 4 options include

- French Feminist Writing
- Language and Society in the French-speaking World
- Lovers and Libertines: 18th-Century French Fiction
- Narrative in Theory and Practice
- Proust Surrealism

Russian

Levels: beginner, post-GCSE, post A-level, native speaker

You'll take a Russian language module every year, streamed according to entry level. You'll also take a module introducing you to Russian Studies and Russian culture in year 1.

Year 1 options include

- History of Russian
- Reading Contemporary Russia

Years 2 and 4 options include

- Contemporary Russian Film

- Russian Film: Gender and Society
- Russian Novel: Countryside and Nation
- Russian Novel: Crimes and Punishment
- Russian Short Stories: The 20th Century
- Russian Syntax

German

Levels: beginner, post-GCSE, post A-level, native speaker

You'll take a language module every year, streamed according to entry level. You'll also take a module introducing you to German Studies in years 1 and 2.

Year 1 options include

- Austria Today
- German Film I
- Germany Today
- Introduction to the Structures and Varieties of Modern German

Year 2 options include

- Brecht and the Drama
- German Narrative Fiction: Text and Film
- German Play

- German Romanticism in its European Context

Year 4 options include

- Anglo-German Cultural Relations Past and Present
- German Poetry in the 20th Century
- German Swiss Literature and Culture
- History of the German Language

Spanish

Levels: beginner, post A-level, heritage speaker

You'll take a Spanish language module every year, streamed according to entry level. You'll also take a module introducing you to Hispanic Studies in year 1.

Year 1 options include

- Catalan Culture: Art, Literature and Football
- Reviewing the Spanish Civil War

Year 2 options include

- Colonialism and Culture in Latin America
- Cuban Poetry and Fiction: Post 1980
- Literature, Dictatorship and Cultural Memory in the Hispanic World

Year 4 options include

- Cervantes and the Nature of Fiction
- Slavery, Colonialism and Postcolonialism in African Cinema
- Spanish Translation: Theory and Practice
- War, Humour and Love in Medieval Spanish Literature

We also offer pathways in Catalan and Portuguese with a Language module streamed according to entry level and a choice of content modules every year, such as

- Brazilian Cinematic Cities: Regional and Historical Diversity
- or • Catalan Culture: Art, Literature and Football

French and Comparative Literature

RQ12 BA (four years)

A-level

BBB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies.

Applicants must have at least a GCSE in French.

IB

30 points overall with 5,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

This must also include grade 5 in Standard Level French.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Explore connections and interactions between cultural traditions with our BA in French and Comparative Literature.

Studying French at Queen Mary means appreciating the diversity of the French-speaking world. You'll learn not only about metropolitan France, but also about French as a global language, France's role on the world stage, and the culture and thought of groups who have historically been silenced or excluded, such as women, the working class and ethnic minorities.

As a result, besides high-level linguistic and analytical skills, you'll gain an understanding of cross-cultural issues that will equip you to deal with today's increasingly globalised world.

At the same time, you'll gain a solid grounding in the discipline of literary studies, choosing from a range of topics from modern fairy tales to First World War literature, and a host of themes from madness to migration.

You'll spend your third year abroad, which is an exceptional opportunity to develop your language skills through immersion and boost your intercultural competence.

Year 1

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Comparative Literature

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages

- French Foundations

- French language module (streamed according to entry level)

- Introduction to Comparison

- Introduction to Literature: Texts and Contexts

- The Scene of Learning

- Understanding Culture: An Introduction to Cultural Theory

Year 2

Compulsory

- French language module (streamed according to entry level)

- The Scene of Reading

- Translation into French

Options include

- Colonial Literatures, Postcolonial Perspectives

- Fairy Tales in the Modern World

- Memories of WWII in Literature, Film and Art

- Photography and Narrative

- Why Belgium? Identities, Cultures, Narratives

- Literature and Dislocation

- The Sounds of French

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- French language module

- The Scene of Writing

Options include

- Comparative Literature Research Project

- Faust in Legend, Literature and the Arts

- First World War Literatures

- French Feminist Writing

- Language and Society in the French-speaking World

- 18th-Century French Fiction

- Proust

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

Available on Year Abroad

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/RQ12

Film Studies and French

RW16 BA (four years)

A-level

BBB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies.

Applicants must have at least a GCSE in French.

IB

30 points overall with 5,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

This must also include grade 5 in Standard Level French.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Develop your passion for film while exploring French language and culture in depth.

Our exciting Film Studies and French BA combines two different – and complementary – areas of interest. You'll divide your time equally between the two subjects.

Studying French at Queen Mary means appreciating the diversity of the French-speaking world. You'll learn not only about metropolitan France, but also about French as a global language, France's role on the world stage, and the culture and thought of groups who have historically been silenced or excluded, such as women, the working class and ethnic minorities.

Film Studies fosters an understanding of visual aesthetics and leads students into areas of study as diverse as history, politics, philosophy, technology and performance. You'll study the history and theory of cinema across a broad range of modules and have the opportunity to write your own film script.

You'll spend your third year abroad, which is an exceptional opportunity to develop your language skills through immersion and boost your intercultural competence.

Year 1

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- Film: Approaches and Analysis
- Film: Concepts and History
- French Foundations
- French language module (streamed according to entry level)

Year 2

Compulsory

- French language module (streamed according to entry level)
- Translation into French
- What is Cinema? Critical Approaches

Options include

- Film Curation
- Film, Literature and Adaptation
- Memories of the Holocaust and Colonialism in French Cinema

- 20th-Century French Thought: Values and Violence
- Memories of WWII in Literature, Film and Art
- The Sounds of French

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- French language module

Options include

- British Cinema from the 1960s New Wave to the Arrival of Channel 4
- Contemporary Hollywood Cinema
- Eco-Cinemas: Nature, Animals and the Moving Image
- Film Philosophy
- French Feminist Writing
- Language and Society in the French-speaking World
- Lovers and Libertines: Eighteenth-Century French Fiction

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
No

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/RW16

French and Linguistics

RQ11 BA (four years)

A-level

BBB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies. Applicants must have at least a GCSE in French.

IB

30 points overall with 5,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject. This must also include Grade 5 in Standard Level French.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Combine in-depth study of French language and culture with learning how language itself works.

Your first year introduces you to various aspects of French studies, and you'll move your spoken and written language to a new level. You'll learn the foundations of linguistics, focusing on both the nature of language (its structure and how it connects to thought and to sound) and its use (how it varies from person to person and situation to situation).

You could find yourself recording dialect speakers, working out the rules of an endangered language or learning how to write down a sneeze.

The programme is flexible, with a wide choice of modules in each subject. You can study French literature, art, thought and society; and specialist areas of linguistics from sociolinguistics to grammatical theory to the philosophy of language.

You'll spend your third year studying or working in France or a French-speaking country, immersing yourself in its language and society.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- Foundations of Language
- French Foundations
- French language module (streamed according to entry level)

Options include

- Language Acquisition
- Languages of the World
- Sounds of English

Year 2

Compulsory

- Translation into French
 - French language module (streamed according to entry level)
- ### Options include
- 20th-Century French Thought: Values and Violence
 - Memories of WWII in Literature, Film and Art

- The Story of my Life?: French Autobiography and Autofiction
- Language and Ethnicity
- Linguistic Typology and Grammatical Theory
- Sociolinguistic Variation and Change

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- French language module

Options include

- French Feminist Writing
- Language and Society in the French-speaking World
- 18th-Century French Fiction
- Bilingualism and Multilingualism
- Formal Semantics
- Unfamiliar Languages

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

Available on Year Abroad

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/RQ11

French and History

VR11 BA (four years)

A-level

ABB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking. Applicants must have at least a GCSE in French.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including History. This must also include grade 5 in Standard Level French.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Study French language and culture, putting what you learn into the wider context of European history.

You'll study at two top departments – French at Queen Mary was rated 100 per cent and History 92 per cent for overall student satisfaction in the most recent National Student Survey.

The first year offers a broad introduction to each area of study. In subsequent years, you'll choose modules in European history and French literature, culture and thought that complement each other. You'll divide your time equally between both subjects, following a programme that will develop your linguistic and intercultural competence.

Teaching of written and spoken French continues all the way through to your final year, combining practical language teaching with modules that explore the language in different contexts.

You'll spend your third year studying or working in France or a French-speaking country, immersing yourself in its language and society.

In your final year, you'll complete original research on a history special subject of your choice.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- History in Practice
- French Foundations
- French language module (streamed according to entry level)

Choose from

- Europe in a Global Context since 1800
- Unravelling Britain: British History since 1801

Choose from

- From Reformation to Revolution Europe and the World from 1500–1800
- What the Middle Ages Have Done for Us, Europe 1100–1500

Year 2

Compulsory

- Translation into French
- French language module (streamed according to entry level)

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience: Available on Year Abroad

Options include

- Britain and Europe 1945–1963
- 20th-Century French Thought: Values and Violence
- Out of Place: Literature and Dislocation
- The Sounds of French

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- French language module
- History special subject: The French Civil War 1934–44 (I & II)

Options include

- French Feminist Writing
- Language and Society in the French-speaking World
- Lovers and Libertines: 18th-Century French Fiction
- Proust
- Art since 1965: from the Rejection of Modernism to Postmodernism

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/VR11

French and Politics

LR21 BA (four years)

A-level

ABB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

Applicants must have at least a GCSE in French.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

This must also include grade 5 in Standard Level French.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:

qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Develop high-level French language skills and gain insight into the workings of today's increasingly globalised world.

This four-year degree programme is jointly taught by the School of Languages, Linguistics and Film and the School of Politics and International Relations, and combines two different, but often complementary, areas of interest.

You'll divide your time equally between the two subjects, with the flexibility to tailor your degree with a wide choice of modules. You'll gain an excellent grounding in French language and culture, taking core modules in written and spoken French. You'll also learn to engage with political theories, ideas and ideologies, governments and institutions, and comparative politics.

Studying French will give you an appreciation of the global diversity of the French-speaking world. You'll learn about metropolitan France, its role on the world stage, and the variations of French spoken in Canada, Belgium and North Africa. You'll spend your third year studying or working in a French-speaking country, immersing yourself in its rich language, culture, politics and history.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- French Foundations
- French language module (streamed according to entry level)
- Thinking Politically: Introduction to Concepts, Theories and Ideologies

Options include

- Introduction to International Relations
- Political Analysis

Year 2

Compulsory

- French language module (streamed according to entry level)
- Modern Political Thought I
- Translation into French

Options include

- 20th-Century French Thought: Values and Violence
- The Sounds of French
- The Story of my Life?: French Autobiography and Autofiction
- Colonialism, Capitalism and Development
- European Integration
- International Relations Theory

- Modernity: Theories of State, Economy and Society

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- French language module
- Options include
- Advanced Oral Competence in French
 - French Feminist Writing
 - Language and Society in the French-speaking World

- Africa and International Politics

- Lovers and Libertines: 18th-Century French Fiction

- Proust
- Doing International Politics

- Gender and Politics
- Global Politics of Health and Disease

- Nationalism and Ethnicity in International Relations

- Parliamentary Studies (Internship)

- Political Violence and Liberal Modernity

- Populism: A Global Perspective

- Race and Racism in World Politics

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

Available on Year Abroad

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/LR21

French with Business Management

R1N1 BA (four years)

A-level

ABB. Excludes General Studies.

Applicants must have at least a GCSE in French.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects.

This must also include grade 5 in Standard Level French.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:

qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Prepare for international business, becoming versed in French language and culture while studying finance and management.

This programme consists of the major element French and the minor element Business Management.

The first year will give you a broad overview of French culture, society and history, and you'll take your French language to a new level. You'll also study the fundamentals of economics and management.

In later years, you'll deepen your knowledge with a choice of modules in French literature, film, art, thought and society. Teaching of written and spoken French continues all the way through to your final year, combining practical language teaching with modules that explore the language in different contexts.

You'll also learn about financial management, marketing, strategy and human resources, with business modules making up about one-quarter of your programme.

You'll spend your third year studying or working in France or a French-speaking country, immersing yourself in its language and society.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- French Foundations
- French language module (streamed according to entry level)
- Economics for Business
- Fundamentals of Management
- Paris in Art
- Translation into French

Year 2

Compulsory

- French language module (streamed according to entry level)
 - Principles of Financial Accounting
 - Marketing
- ### Options include
- 20th-Century French Thought: Values and Violence
 - Computers and Languages
 - Language Myths

- Out of Place: Literature and Dislocation
- The Sounds of French
- The Story of my Life?: French Autobiography and Autofiction

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- French language module
- Strategy
- The Management of Human Resources

Options include

- 20th-Century French Thought: Language and Creativity
- French Feminist Writing
- Language and Society in the French-speaking World
- Lovers and Libertines: 18th-Century French Fiction
- Photography: The Self and its Image
- Proust

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
Available on Year Abroad

Study abroad:

Compulsory
Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/R1N1

German and Comparative Literature

QR22 BA (four years)

A-level

BBB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies.

IB

30 points overall with 5,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Explore connections and interactions between cultural traditions with our BA in German and Comparative Literature.

Your time is split equally between the two subjects, with an equal focus on each. No prior knowledge of German is required.

Studying German at Queen Mary involves intensive engagement with the language, in conjunction with the cultures and histories of Germany, Austria and Switzerland. You'll develop a high level of linguistic competence, together with analytical skills and an understanding of intercultural issues.

At the same time, you'll gain a solid grounding in the discipline of literary studies, choosing from a range of topics from modern fairy tales to First World War literature, and a host of themes from madness to migration.

You'll spend your third year abroad, an exceptional opportunity to develop your language skills through immersion and boost your intercultural competence.

Year 1

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Comparative Literature
- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- Foundations of German Studies
- German language module (streamed according to entry level)
- Introduction to Comparison
- Introduction to Literature: Texts and Contexts
- The Scene of Learning
- Understanding Culture: An Introduction to Cultural Theory

Year 2

Compulsory

- Contemporary German Studies I OR Contemporary German Studies II
- German language module (streamed according to entry level)
- The Scene of Reading

Options include

- Colonial Literatures, Postcolonial Perspectives
- Fairy Tales in the Modern World
- Migration through Photography
- Brecht and the Drama
- German Play
- German Romanticism in its European Context

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- German language module
- The Scene of Writing

Options include

- Faust in Legend, Literature and Art
- First World War Literatures
- Lost in Translation?
- Anglo-German Cultural Relations Past and Present
- German Poetry in the 20th Century
- German Swiss Literature and Culture

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

Available on Year Abroad

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/QR22

Film Studies and German

RW26 BA (four years)

A-level

BBB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies.

IB

30 points overall with 5,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Develop your passion for film while exploring German language, history and culture in depth.

Our Film Studies and German degree allows you to pursue an understanding of film within the context of a wider knowledge of Germanic language and culture. No prior knowledge of German is required.

Film Studies fosters an understanding of visual aesthetics and leads students into areas of study as diverse as history, politics, philosophy, technology and performance. You'll study the history and theory of cinema across a broad range of modules and have the opportunity to write your own film script.

Studying German at Queen Mary involves intensive engagement with the language, the cultures and histories of Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

You'll develop a high level of linguistic competence, together with analytical skills and an understanding of intercultural issues.

You'll spend your third year studying or working in Germany, Austria or German-speaking Switzerland, which is an exceptional opportunity to develop your language skills through immersion and boost your intercultural competence.

Year 1

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- Film: Approaches and Analysis
- Film: Concepts and History
- Foundations of German Studies
- German language module (streamed according to entry level – for all levels apart from native speakers)

Year 2

Compulsory

- Contemporary German Studies I OR Contemporary German Studies II
- German language module (streamed according to entry level)
- What is Cinema? Critical Approaches

Options include

- Film, Literature and Adaptation
- Scriptwriting: Adaptation and Original Script

- Brecht and the Drama
- German Film I
- German Narrative Fiction: Text and Film
- German Romanticism in its European Context

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- German language module

Options include

- British Cinema from the 1960s New Wave to the Arrival of Channel 4
- Eco-Cinemas: Nature, Animals and the Moving Image
- Reading German Film III: Contemporary German Cinema
- Anglo-German Cultural Relations Past and Present
- Reading German Film II: The Divided Screen
- Languages in the Classroom: Teaching German

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
Available on Year Abroad

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/RW26

German and Linguistics

RQ21 BA (four years)

A-level

BBB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies.

IB

30 points overall with 5,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Combine in-depth study of German language and culture with learning how language itself works.

Studying German at Queen Mary involves intensive engagement with the language, in conjunction with the cultures and histories of Germany, Austria and Switzerland. You'll develop a high level of linguistic competence, together with analytical skills and an understanding of intercultural issues. No prior knowledge of German is required.

Linguistics is the study of human language. You'll be looking at questions such as: how did language develop? How is it able to create infinite new meanings? How is it learned? How is it represented in the brain? How do people use it? How does it change over time?

You could find yourself recording dialect speakers, working out the rules of an endangered language or learning how to write down a sneeze.

You'll spend your third year abroad, which is an exceptional opportunity to develop your language skills through immersion and boost your intercultural competence.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- Foundations of German Studies
- Foundations of Language
- German language module (streamed according to entry level)

Options include

- Introduction to Phonology
- Languages of the World
- Sounds of English

Year 2

Compulsory

- Contemporary German Studies I OR Contemporary German Studies II
- German language module (streamed according to entry level)

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

Available on Year Abroad

Options include

- Brecht and the Drama
- German Play
- German Romanticism in its European Context
- Historical Linguistics
- Linguistic Typology and Grammatical Theory
- Sociolinguistic Variation and Change

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- German language module

Options include:

- Anglo-German Cultural Relations Past and Present
- German Poetry in the 20th Century
- German Sociolinguistics
- Bilingualism and Multilingualism
- Unfamiliar Languages

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/RQ21

History and German

RV21 BA (four years)

A-level

ABB including A-level History. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subject including History.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Study German language and culture, putting what you learn into the wider context of European history.

The first year provides a broad overview of European history and starts your study of the culture and society of Germany, Austria and German-speaking Switzerland. You'll take German language modules at the appropriate level, from beginner to native speaker – no prior knowledge of German is required.

In later years, you'll choose modules in European history and German literature, culture and thought that complement each other. Teaching of written and spoken German continues all the way through to your final year, combining practical language teaching with modules that explore the language in different contexts.

You'll spend your third year studying or working in a German-speaking country, immersing yourself in its language and society, and in your final year you'll complete original research on a history subject of your choice.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- Foundations of German Studies
- German language module (streamed according to entry level)
- History in Practice

Choose from

- Europe in a Global Context since 1800
- Unravelling Britain: British History since 1801

Choose from

- From Reformation to Revolution Europe and the World from 1500–1800
- What the Middle Ages Have Done for Us, Europe 1100–1500

Year 2

Compulsory

- Contemporary German Studies I OR Contemporary German Studies II
- German language module (streamed according to entry level)

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

Available on the Year
Abroad

Options include

- A Century of Extremes: Germany 1890–1990
- Britain and Europe 1945–1963
- Challenging Europe's Political and Social Order: The 1848 Revolution
- German Narrative Fiction: Text and Film
- German Romanticism in its European Context

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- German language module
- History special subject: Germany's Cultural Revolution: '1968' in Context

Options include

- Anglo-German Cultural Relations Past and Present
- Foreign Influences and Linguistics Purism in the History of German
- German Poetry in the 20th Century
- German Swiss Literature and Culture

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/RV21

German and Politics

LR22 BA (four years)

A-level

ABB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Develop high-level German language skills and gain insight into the workings of today's increasingly globalised world.

This four-year degree programme is jointly taught by the School of Languages, Linguistics and Film and the School of Politics and International Relations, and combines two different, but often complementary, areas of interest. No prior knowledge of German is required.

You'll divide your time equally between the two subjects, with the flexibility to tailor your degree from a wide choice of modules. You'll learn to engage with political theories, ideas and ideologies, governments and institutions, and comparative politics. You'll become fluent in the German language, taking core modules in written and spoken German at the appropriate level, and study the cultures and histories of Germany, Austria and German-speaking Switzerland.

You'll spend your third year studying or working in a German-speaking country – immersing yourself in their rich language, culture, politics and history.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- Foundations of German Studies
- German language module (streamed according to entry level)
- Thinking Politically: Introduction to Concepts, Theories and Ideologies

Options include

- Introduction to International Relations
- Political Analysis

Year 2

Compulsory

- Modern Political Thought I
- Contemporary German Studies I OR Contemporary German Studies II
- German language module (streamed according to entry level)

Options include

- Brecht and the Drama
- German Narrative Fiction: Text and Film
- German Play
- Colonialism, Capitalism and Development

- Comparative European Politics II – Issues and Performance
- European Integration
- International Relations Theory
- Power and Legitimacy in British Politics

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- German language module

Options include

- Anglo-German Cultural Relations Past and Present
- German Poetry in the 20th Century
- German Swiss Literature and Culture
- Doing International Politics
- Gender and Politics
- Globalisation: Issues and Debates
- Nationalism and Ethnicity in International Relations
- Parliamentary Studies (Internship)
- Political Violence and Liberal Modernity

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

Available on Year Abroad

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/LR22

German with Business Management

R2N1 BA (four years)

A-level

ABB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Prepare for international business, becoming versed in the language and culture of German-speaking nations while studying finance and management.

This programme consists of the major element German and the minor element Business Management. No prior knowledge of German is required.

The first year provides a broad overview of the culture and history of Germany, Austria and German-speaking Switzerland. You'll take German language modules at the appropriate level, from total beginner to native speaker. You'll also study the fundamentals of economics and management.

In subsequent years, you'll deepen your knowledge with a choice of modules in German literature, film, international relations and society. Teaching of written and spoken German continues all the way through to your final year, combining practical language teaching with modules that explore the language in different contexts.

You'll also learn about financial management, marketing, strategy and human resources, with business modules making up about one-quarter of your programme.

You'll spend your third year studying or working in a German-speaking country, immersing yourself in its language and society.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- Foundations of German Studies
- German language module (streamed according to entry level)
- Economics for Business
- Fundamentals of Management

Options include

- Austria Today
- German Play
- Germany Today
- Heinrich von Kleist
- Reading German Film I

Year 2

Compulsory

- Contemporary German Studies I OR Contemporary German Studies II
- German language module (streamed according to entry level)
- Principles of Financial Accounting
- Marketing

Options include

- Computers and Languages
- German Narrative Fiction: Text and Film
- German Romanticism in its European Context
- German for Business
- Language Myths

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- German language module
- Strategy
- The Management of Human Resources

Options include

- Advanced German for Business
- Anglo-German Cultural Relations Past and Present
- Faust in Legend, Literature and Art
- German Swiss Literature and Culture

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

Available on Year Abroad

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/R2N1

Hispanic Studies and Comparative Literature

QR24 BA (four years)

A-level

BBB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies.

IB

30 points overall with 5,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Explore Catalan, Portuguese and Spanish language and culture while expanding your literary and cultural horizons.

Our BA in Hispanic Studies and Comparative Literature will see you combine these two subjects, with an equal focus on each.

From the regions of Spain to the diverse countries of Latin America, Hispanic Studies covers the history, politics, sport, literature and film of several nations. As the second most widely spoken language in the world, Spanish is considered an important tool for intercultural communication. You can also choose to learn Portuguese or Catalan, thereby gaining access to other rich cultures.

At the same time, you'll gain a solid grounding in the discipline of literary studies, choosing from a range of topics from modern fairy tales to First World War literature, and a host of themes from madness to migration.

You'll spend your third year in Spain or Latin America, boosting your language skills among native speakers.

Year 1

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Comparative Literature
- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- Introduction to Comparison
- Introduction to Hispanic Studies
- Introduction to Literature: Texts and Contexts
- Spanish language module (streamed according to entry level)
- The Scene of Learning
- Understanding Culture: An Introduction to Cultural Theory

Year 2

Compulsory

- Spanish language module (streamed according to entry level)
 - The Scene of Reading
- Options include
- Colonial Literatures, Postcolonial Perspectives
 - Madness, Past and Present

- Migration through Photography
- Colonialism and Culture in Latin America
- Cuban Poetry and Fiction: Post 1980
- Culture and Society in Medieval Spain: Christians, Jews and Muslims
- Modern Spanish Fiction
- The Spanish Inquisition

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- Spanish Language Module
- The Scene of Writing

Options include

- Lost in Translation?
- The East in the West
- Slavery, Colonialism and Postcolonialism in African Cinema
- Spanish Translation: Theory and Practice
- War, Humour and Love in Medieval Spanish Literature

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

Available on Year Abroad

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/QR24

Film Studies and Hispanic Studies

RW46 BA (four years)

A-level

BBB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies.

IB

30 points overall with 5,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Develop your passion for film while exploring Hispanic languages and culture in depth.

Our Film Studies and Hispanic Studies degree allows you to pursue an understanding of film within the context of a wider knowledge of Hispanic languages and cultures. No prior knowledge of Spanish is required.

Film Studies fosters an understanding of visual aesthetics and leads students into areas of study as diverse as history, politics, philosophy, technology and performance. You'll study the history and theory of cinema and have the opportunity to write your own film script.

From the regions of Spain to the diverse countries of Latin America, Hispanic Studies covers the history, politics, sport, literature and film of several nations. As the world's second most widely spoken language, Spanish is an important tool for intercultural communication. You can also choose to learn Portuguese or Catalan.

You'll spend your third year studying or working abroad in Spain or Latin America, immersing yourself in the language and culture of your destination.

Year 1

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- Film: Approaches and Analysis
- Film: Concepts and History
- Introduction to Hispanic Studies
- Spanish language module (streamed according to entry level)

Year 2

Compulsory

- Spanish language module (streamed according to entry level)
- What is Cinema? Critical Approaches

Options include

- Film, Literature and Adaptation
- Scriptwriting: Adaptation and Original Script
- Brazilian Cinema: The Social Tradition
- Introduction to Translation Studies: Catalan, Spanish, English
- Literature, Dictatorship and Cultural Memory in the Hispanic World

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- Spanish language module

Options include

- British Cinema from the 1960s New Wave to the Arrival of Channel 4
- Contemporary Hollywood Cinema
- Eco-Cinemas: Nature, Animals and the Moving Image
- Film and Ethics
- Film Archaeology
- Film Philosophy
- Cervantes and the Nature of Fiction
- Languages in the Classroom: Teaching Spanish
- Spanish Translation: Theory and Practice
- The Mexican Revolution and its Aftermath
- War, Humour and Love in Medieval Spanish Literature

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
Available on Year Abroad

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/RW46

Hispanic Studies and Linguistics

RQ41 BA (four years)

A-level

BBB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies.

IB

30 points overall with 5,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Combine learning Spanish and exploring Hispanic culture with studying the way language itself works.

From the regions of Spain to the diverse countries of Latin America, Hispanic Studies covers the history, politics, sport, literature and film of several nations. As the second most widely spoken language in the world, Spanish is an important tool for intercultural communication. No prior knowledge of Spanish is required. You can also choose to learn Portuguese or Catalan.

Linguistics is the study of human language. You'll be looking at questions such as: how did language develop? How is it able to create infinite new meanings? How is it learned? How is it represented in the brain? How do people use it? How does it change over time?

You could find yourself recording dialect speakers, working out the rules of an endangered language or learning how to write down a sneeze.

You'll spend your third year studying or working in a Spanish-speaking country, immersing yourself in its language and society.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- Foundations of Language
- Introduction to Hispanic Studies
- Spanish language module (streamed according to entry level)

Options include

- English in Use
- Introduction to English Syntax
- Languages of the World
- Sounds of English

Year 2

Compulsory

- Spanish language module (streamed according to entry level)

Options include

- Brazilian Cinema: The Social Tradition
- Colonialism and Culture in Latin America

- Historical Linguistics
- Language and the Media
- Linguistic Typology and Grammatical Theory
- Sociolinguistic Variation and Change

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- Spanish language module

Options include

- Bilingualism
- Language and Life in London
- Pidgins and Creoles
- Slavery, Colonialism and Postcolonialism in African Cinema
- Subversive Humour in Modern Spanish and Latin American Literature and Film
- War, Humour and Love in Medieval Spanish Literature

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
Available on Year Abroad

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/RQ41

Hispanic Studies and Politics

LR24 BA (four years)

A-level

ABB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Develop high-level Spanish language skills and gain insight into the workings of today's increasingly globalised world.

Taught jointly by the School of Languages, Linguistics and Film and the School of Politics and International Relations, this programme combines two different, but often complementary, areas of interest. No prior knowledge of Spanish is required.

You'll divide your time equally between the two subjects, with the flexibility to tailor your degree from a wide choice of modules.

You'll learn to engage with political theories, ideas and ideologies, governments and institutions, and comparative politics.

From the regions of Spain to the diverse countries of Latin America, Hispanic Studies covers the history, politics, sport, literature and film of several nations. As the second most widely spoken language in the world, Spanish is an important tool for intercultural communication. You can also choose to learn Portuguese or Catalan.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- Introduction to Hispanic Studies
- Spanish language module (streamed according to entry level)
- Thinking Politically: Introduction to Concepts, Theories and Ideologies

Choose from

- Introduction to International Relations
- Political Analysis

Year 2

Compulsory

- Spanish language module (streamed according to entry level)
 - Modern Political Thought I
- ### Options include
- Accountability and Complexity in British Government
 - Colonialism, Capitalism and Development
 - European Integration

- Researching Everyday Politics
- Catalan Literature: An Introduction
- Colonialism and Culture in Latin America
- Modern Spanish Fiction
- The Spanish Inquisition

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- Spanish language module

Options include

- Doing International Politics
- Justice in a Global City
- Latin American Politics
- Nationalism & Ethnicity in International Relations
- Parliamentary Studies (Internship)
- Cervantes and the Nature of Fiction
- Spanish Translation: Theory and Practice
- Subversive Humour in Modern Spanish and Latin American Literature and Film

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

Available on the Year Abroad

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/LR24

Hispanic Studies with Business Management

R4N1 BA (four years)

A-level

ABB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Prepare for international business, becoming versed in Hispanic languages and culture while studying finance and management.

This programme consists of the major element Hispanic Studies and the minor element Business Management. No prior knowledge of Spanish is required.

From the regions of Spain to the diverse countries of Latin America, Hispanic Studies covers the history, politics, sport, literature and film of several nations.

As the second most widely spoken language in the world, Spanish is an important tool for intercultural communication. Teaching of written and spoken Spanish continues all the way through to your final year, combining practical language teaching with modules that explore the language in different contexts. You can also choose to learn Portuguese or Catalan, thereby gaining access to other rich cultures.

You'll also learn about financial management, marketing, strategy and human resources, with business modules making up about one-quarter of your programme.

You'll spend your third year studying or working in a Spanish-speaking country, immersing yourself in its language and society.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- Introduction to Hispanic Studies
- Spanish language module (streamed according to entry level)
- Economics for Business

- Fundamentals of Management

Options include

- Catalan Culture: Art, Literature and Football
- Reviewing the Spanish Civil War

Year 2

Compulsory

- Spanish language module (streamed according to entry level)
- Principles of Financial Accounting
- Marketing

Options include

- Catalan Literature: An Introduction
- Colonialism and Culture in Latin America

- Cuban Poetry and Fiction: Post 1980
- Introduction to Translation Studies: Catalan, Spanish, English
- The Spanish Inquisition

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- Spanish language module
- The Management of Human Resources
- Strategy

Options include

- Cervantes and the Nature of Fiction
- Languages in the Classroom: Teaching Spanish
- Slavery, Colonialism and Postcolonialism in African Cinema
- Spanish Translation: Theory and Practice
- War, Humour and Love in Medieval Spanish Literature

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
Available on the Year Abroad

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/R4N1

Russian and Comparative Literature

QR72 BA (four years)

A-level

BBB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies.

IB

30 points overall with 5,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Explore connections and interactions between cultural traditions with our BA in Russian and Comparative Literature.

Your time will be split equally between the two subjects, with an equal focus on each. No prior knowledge of Russian is required.

Studying Russian means engaging deeply with learning a new language, which you will study in conjunction with an exploration of Russia's culture, society and history. You will develop a sophisticated understanding of the way Russians think and feel, and of the cultural references that shape their identities.

At the same time, you'll gain a solid grounding in the discipline of literary studies, choosing from a range of topics from modern fairy tales to First World War literature, and a host of themes from madness to migration.

You'll spend your third year abroad, which is an exceptional opportunity to develop your language skills through immersion and boost your intercultural competence.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Comparative Literature
- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- Introduction to Comparison
- Introduction to Literature: Texts and Contexts
- Reading Contemporary Russia
- Russian Culture and Society OR Foundations of Russian Studies
- Russian language module (streamed according to entry level)
- The Scene of Learning
- Understanding Culture: An Introduction to Cultural Theory

Year 2

Compulsory

- Russian language module (streamed according to entry level)
- The Scene of Reading

Options include

- Colonial Literatures, Postcolonial Perspectives
- Experiments in Contemporary Women's Writing
- Fairy Tales in the Modern World
- Modern Russian Literature I: Revolution
- Russian Film: Memory and History
- Russian Novel: Self and Society

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- Russian language module
- The Scene of Writing

Options include

- Contemporary Russian Film
- Countryside and Nation
- The East in the West
- Poetry and Poetics of Resistance
- The Five Senses in Literary Modernism

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
Available on Year Abroad

Study abroad:

Compulsory
Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/QR72

Film Studies and Russian

RW77 BA (four years)

A-level

BBB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies.

IB

30 points overall with 5,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Develop your passion for film while exploring Russian language and culture in depth.

Our Film Studies and Russian degree enables you to pursue an understanding of film within the context of a wider knowledge of Russian language and culture. No prior knowledge of Russian is required.

Film Studies fosters an understanding of visual aesthetics and leads students into areas of study as diverse as history, politics, philosophy, technology and performance. You'll study the history and theory of cinema and have the opportunity to write your own film script.

Studying Russian means engaging deeply with learning a new language, which you will study in conjunction with an exploration of Russia's culture, society and history. You will develop a sophisticated understanding of the way Russians think and feel, and of the cultural references that shape their identities.

You'll spend your third year studying in Russia or Latvia, immersing yourself in the language and culture of your destination.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- Film: Approaches and Analysis
- Film: Concepts and History
- Reading Contemporary Russia
- Russian Culture and Society OR Foundations of Russian Studies
- Russian language module (streamed according to entry level)

Year 2

Compulsory

- Russian language module (streamed according to entry level)
 - What is Cinema? Critical Approaches
- Choose up to three from
- Film Curation
 - Film, Literature and Adaptation
 - Introduction to British Cinema
 - Scriptwriting: Adaptation and Original Script

- Russian Film: Memory and History
- Russian Novel: Self and Society
- Short Stories and Important People: The 19th Century

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- Russian language module

Options include

- British Cinema from the 1960s New Wave to the Arrival of Channel 4
- Contemporary Hollywood Cinema
- Eco-Cinemas: Nature, Animals and the Moving Image
- Film and Ethics
- Film Archaeology
- Film Philosophy
- Contemporary Russian Film
- Russian Novel: Countryside and Nation
- Russian Novel: Dysfunctional Families

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
No

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/RW77

Russian and Linguistics

QR71 BA (four years)

A-level

BBB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies.

IB

30 points overall with 5,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Combine in-depth study of Russian language and culture with learning how language itself works.

Our exciting four-year Russian and Linguistics BA allows you to study two different but complementary areas of interest. No prior knowledge of Russian is required.

Studying Russian means engaging deeply with a new language, in conjunction with an exploration of Russia's culture, society and history. You'll develop a sophisticated understanding of the way Russians think and feel and the cultural references that shape their identities.

Linguistics is the study of human language. You'll be looking at questions such as: how did language develop? How is it able to create infinite new meanings? How is it learned? How is it represented in the brain? How do people use it? How does it change over time?

You could find yourself recording dialect speakers, working out the rules of an endangered language or learning how to write down a sneeze.

You'll spend your third year abroad, which is an exceptional opportunity to develop your language skills through immersion and boost your intercultural competence.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- Foundations of Language
- Reading Contemporary Russia
- Russian Culture and Society OR Foundations of Russian Studies
- Russian language module (streamed according to entry level)

Options include

- English in Use
- Language Acquisition
- Languages of the World
- Sounds of English

Year 2

Compulsory

- Russian language module (streamed according to entry level)

Options include

- Russian Film: Memory and History

- Russian Novel: Self and Society
- Short Stories and Important People: The 19th Century
- Historical Linguistics
- Linguistic Typology and Grammatical Theory
- Sociolinguistic Variation and Change

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- Russian language module

Options include

- Contemporary Russian Film
- Russian Novel: Dysfunctional Families
- Russian Syntax
- Bilingualism and Multilingualism
- Philosophy of Language
- Unfamiliar Languages

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
Available on Year Abroad

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/QR71

Russian and Politics

RL72 BA (four years)

A-level

ABB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Develop high-level proficiency in Russian language and culture, as well as gain insight into the workings of today's increasingly globalised world.

This four-year degree programme is jointly taught by the School of Languages, Linguistics and Film and the School of Politics and International Relations, and combines two different, but often complementary, areas of interest.

You'll divide your time equally between the two subjects, with the flexibility to tailor your degree with a wide choice of modules. You'll gain an excellent grounding in Russian language, taking core modules in written and spoken Russian, and explore its fascinating culture, politics, society and history. You'll also learn to engage with political theories, ideas and ideologies, governments and institutions, and comparative politics.

The programme will give you a sophisticated understanding of the cultural references that shape Russian identities. You'll spend your third year abroad studying in Russia or a Russian-speaking region of Latvia – an essential component of the degree which allows you to immerse yourself in the culture and hone your language skills. No prior knowledge of Russian is required.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- Thinking Politically: Introduction to Concepts, Theories and Ideologies
- Russian Culture and Society OR Foundations of Russian Studies
- Russian language module (streamed according to entry level)
- Reading Contemporary

Options include

- Introduction to International Relations
- Political Analysis
- Reading Contemporary Russia

Year 2

Compulsory

- Modern Political Thought I
- Russian language module (streamed according to entry level)

Options include

- Modern Russian Literature I: Revolution
- Russian Film: Memory and History

- Russian Novel: Self and Society
- Colonialism, Capitalism and Development
- European Integration
- International Relations Theory
- Power in Global Governance

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- Russian language Module

Options include

- Russian Novel: Countryside and Nation
- Russian Syntax
- Contemporary Russian Film
- Contemporary Russian Politics
- Doing International Politics
- Nationalism and Ethnicity in International Relations
- Parliamentary Studies (Internship)
- Race and Racism in World Politics

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

No

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/RL72

Russian with Business Management

R1N7 BA (four years)

A-level

ABB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Prepare for international business, becoming versed in Russian language and culture while studying finance and management.

This programme consists of the major element Russian and the minor element Business Management. No prior knowledge of Russian is required.

The first year will give you a broad overview of the culture, society and history of Russia. You'll take Russian language modules at the appropriate level, from total beginner to native speaker. You'll also study the fundamentals of economics and management.

In later years, you'll deepen your knowledge with a choice of modules in Russian politics, history, literature, film and society. Teaching of written and spoken Russian continues all the way through to your final year, combining practical language teaching with modules that explore the language in different contexts.

You'll also learn about financial management, marketing, strategy and human resources, with business modules making up about one-quarter of your programme.

You'll spend your third year studying or working in Russia or a Russian-speaking country, immersing yourself in its language and society.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- Reading Contemporary Russia
- Russian Culture and Society OR Foundations of Russian Studies
- Russian language module (streamed according to entry level)
- Economics for Business

Options include

- History of the Russian Language
- Russian Language Play

Year 2

Compulsory

- Russian language module (streamed according to entry level)
- Principles of Financial Accounting
- Marketing

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
No

Options include

- Modern Russian Literature I: Revolution
- Russian Film: Memory and History
- Russian Novel: Self and Society
- Short Stories and Important People: The Nineteenth Century

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- Russian language module
- The Management of Human Resources
- Strategy

Options include

- Contemporary Russian Film
- Modern Russian Literature II: Beyond the Monolith
- Russian Novel: Countryside and Nation
- Russian Novel: Dysfunctional Families
- Russian Syntax

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/R1N7

Physics and Astronomy

“My favourite thing about my time in the Physics department has been the friendly atmosphere. If I want to talk to any academics, PhD students or members of staff, they have all been very approachable and easy to contact. This has been invaluable during my degree”

Arianna Albayati, 3rd year, MSci Astrophysics

Physicists play an important role in the modern world, using problem-solving skills and an analytical mindset to contribute to developments in key employment sectors.

Ranked first in London for overall satisfaction for five years running in the National Student Survey (NSS 2014–2018).



Physics is fundamental to our understanding of how the universe works, from the behaviour of the smallest elementary particles to the movement of the largest astronomical structures.

Why study physics and astronomy at Queen Mary?

Our expertise is wide-ranging so you can choose a degree that gives you a broad base of knowledge. Alternatively, you can specialise in a particular area like astrophysics, particle physics or theoretical physics.

Tailor your degree further in your fourth year by taking specialist modules at other University of London institutions through our intercollegiate MSci programmes. Participating universities include King's College London (KCL), University College London (UCL) and Royal Holloway, University of London.

All of our single honours programmes are accredited by the Institute of Physics, which ensures consistent academic standards.

Taught by experts

You will be taught by lecturers who work on high-profile international collaborations and bring unique insight to their teaching. Our staff are involved in research including the ATLAS experiment at CERN, neutrino physics at T2K in Japan, surveys with the VISTA telescope, and the recently completed Cassini mission to Saturn.

Be part of our heritage

The School of Physics and Astronomy has played a key role in some of the most exciting discoveries in the field of physics and astronomy over the past 100 years.

Our early studies of atomic structure fed into Rutherford's discovery of the atomic nucleus; our researchers played a role in the Nobel Prize-winning discovery of the W, Z and Higgs bosons; and our work in the development of superstring theory led to the first 'superstring revolution'.

Most recently, Queen Mary astronomers were involved in the discovery of the closest exoplanet to earth, Proxima B.

A great learning environment

The School combines the high standards of a Russell Group institution with a friendly and supportive atmosphere. The School is always highly rated by our students in the National Student Survey (NSS) and has been voted first in London for overall satisfaction for the last five years running (NSS 2014–2018).

For more information, see: qmul.ac.uk/spa/teaching

Excellent facilities

Our facilities include teaching laboratories, a rooftop observatory, a dedicated study space for physics students and professional research facilities for use in final-year projects.

For more information, see: qmul.ac.uk/spa/facilities

Internships and practical skills training

You will have access to exclusive paid internships to boost the skills that you develop as part of your degree. Specialist staff organise opportunities to develop your employability.

Foundation study

All of our programmes can be studied with a Foundation Year. For more information, see: qmul.ac.uk/FFX3

Employability in physics

Physics graduates can enter directly to a wide variety of careers. You will graduate with impressive skills including:

- Numeracy, data analysis and programming
- Problem-solving skills
- Communication skills and report writing
- Experimental and laboratory skills.

What our graduates do next

Our recent graduates have gone into roles including:

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| • Propulsion Engineer | • Robotic Process Automation Consultant |
| • Data Scientist | • Software Developer |
| • Econometrician | • Systems Engineer |
| • Games Designer | • Technology Analyst |
| • Graduate Policy Analyst | • Trade and Working Capital Analyst |
| • Patent Attorney Trainee | |

Employers of recent graduates include:

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| • UK Space Agency | • Toad A.I. |
| • J.P. Morgan Chase & Co. (financial services) | • Goldman Sachs (banking) |
| • European Astronaut Centre | • IBM (technology) |
| • Airbus (aeronautical) | • Bank of England |
| • CGI (IT consultancy) | • Jacobs (engineering and construction) |

Physics with professional experience

Available from September 2020 (subject to approval) this programme is a great way to build vital transferable skills. In your penultimate year of study, you will have the chance to pursue paid work in a relevant organisation. You will be supported in finding and applying for a suitable position by specialist staff at Queen Mary.

Find out more

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Astrophysics

F526 BSc (three years)

A-level

BSc: ABB including A in Mathematics or Physics; both subjects are required. Excludes General Studies.

MSci: AAB including A in Mathematics and Physics. Excludes General Studies.

IB

BSc: 32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including grade 6 in either Mathematics or Physics, with both subjects required at Higher Level.

MSci: 34 points overall with 6,6,5 including grade 6 in Mathematics and Physics.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Astrophysics applies physics and mathematics to understanding astronomical objects such as planets, stars and galaxies, and to the universe as a whole.

In this programme, you'll use practical and theoretical approaches to explore the evolution and properties of astrophysical systems. You'll apply the methods used by astronomers to determine the composition and distance of other stars and galaxies. And you'll develop an understanding of the role played by dark matter and dark energy in the large-scale structure of the universe and its accelerating expansion.

You'll develop practical skills in lab work and programming that can be applied in commerce, industry or research.

F523 MSci (four years)

Sample modules

For a full list of modules visit the online programme pages.

Year 1

- Classical Physics
- Electric and Magnetic Fields
- Mathematical Techniques 1 & 2
- Modern Physics
- Our Universe

Year 2

- Planetary Systems
- Quantum Mechanics A
- Stars
- Thermodynamics

Year 3

- Physical Cosmology
- Physics of Galaxies
- Spacetime and Gravity

Year 4

MSci only

- Advanced Cosmology
- Astrophysical Plasmas
- Relativity and Gravitation
- Stellar Structure and Evolution
- The Galaxy

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

No

Study abroad: No

Accredited:

Institute of Physics

Foundation year: Yes

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/F526

“In my summer internship, I worked in research, writing programmes to analyse astronomical X-ray emissions. The coding experience will be useful for my final year project, and I loved getting a taste of research life. Also, the work I did has recently been published in a prestigious astronomical journal”

Arianna Alabayati, 3rd year, MSci Astrophysics

Physics

F300 BSc (three years)

F302 (four years with a Year Abroad)

A-level

BSc: ABB including A in Mathematics or Physics; both subjects are required. Excludes General Studies.

MSci: AAB including A in Mathematics and Physics. Excludes General Studies.

IB

BSc: 32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including grade 6 in either Mathematics or Physics, with both subjects required at Higher Level.

MSci: 34 points overall with 6,6,5 including grade 6 in Mathematics and Physics.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Physics is the study of the universe – exploring the rules that dictate the behaviour of matter and energy, from subatomic particles to the evolution of galaxies.

In the first year, you'll build a solid foundation in both theoretical and experimental physics. Over subsequent years, you'll have access to the School's full range of expertise in physics and astronomy.

You'll develop practical skills in lab work and programming that can be applied in commerce, industry or research.

Sample modules

For a full list of modules visit the online programme pages.

Year 1

- Classical Physics
- Electric and Magnetic Fields
- Mathematical Techniques 1 & 2
- Modern Physics
- Professional Skills for Scientists (including introduction to programming)
- Scientific Measurement

Year 2

- Electromagnetic Waves and Optics
- Physics Laboratory
- Quantum Mechanics A
- Thermodynamics

Year 3

- Elementary Particle Physics
- Fluid Dynamics

F303 MSci (four years)

F301 MSci (five years with a Year Abroad)

- Quantum Mechanics and Symmetry
- Spacetime and Gravity

Year 4

MSci only

- Advanced Cosmology
- Collider Physics

- Differential Geometry in Theoretical Physics

- Electromagnetic Radiation in Astrophysics

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

No

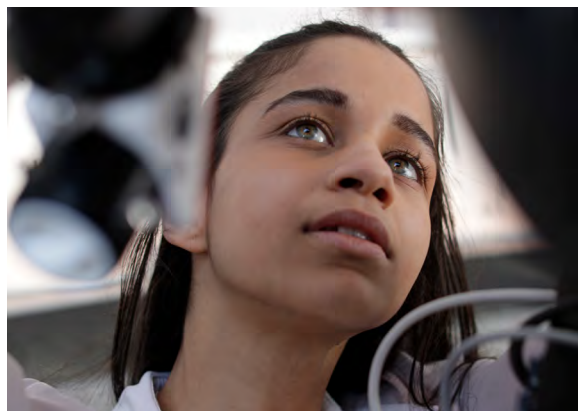
Study abroad: Yes

Accredited:

Institute of Physics

Foundation year: Yes

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/F300



“In using the School’s observatory to image asteroids and variable stars and completing an internship in an observatory in Greece, I was able to acquire many transferable skills. It’s these skills that enabled me to get my patent attorney trainee job soon after graduating”

*Mary Matthews, BSc Astrophysics
Graduated 2018*

Physics with Astrophysics

F3F5 BSc (three years)

A-level

BSc: ABB including A in Mathematics or Physics; both subjects are required. Excludes General Studies.

MSci: AAB including A in Mathematics and Physics. Excludes General Studies.

IB

BSc: 32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including grade 6 in either Mathematics or Physics, with both subjects required at Higher Level.

MSci: 34 points overall with 6,6,5 including grade 6 in Mathematics and Physics.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

A flexible programme, ideal for the keen astrophysicist who wants to carry on studying other areas of physics.

Your programme will contain lots of astrophysics, but you can also choose modules reflecting the School's full range of expertise across physics and astronomy. You'll be taught by active researchers in these fields, giving you unique insights into higher-level topics.

You'll develop practical skills in lab work and programming that can be applied in commerce, industry or research.

"I got to work with brilliant physicists from all over the world and learnt that physics can open so many doors.

Thanks to the excellent support at Queen Mary I also learnt that, with a bit of help, I can do anything I set my mind to"

Naomi Marchant, BSc Physics, Graduated 2017

F3FM MSci (four years)

Sample modules

For a full list of modules visit the online programme pages.

Year 1

- Classical Physics
- Electric and Magnetic Fields
- Mathematical Techniques 1 & 2
- Modern Physics
- Professional Skills for Scientists (including introduction to programming)
- Scientific Measurement

Year 2

- Quantum Mechanics A
- Thermodynamics
- Planetary Systems
- Stars

Year 3

- Quantum Mechanics and Symmetry (MSci only)
- Statistical Physics
- Synoptic Physics
- Physical Cosmology
- Physics of Galaxies

Year 4

MSci only

- Relativistic Waves and Quantum Fields
- Relativity and Gravitation
- Collider Physics
- Solar System
- Stellar Structure and Evolution

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

No


Study abroad: No

Accredited:

Institute of Physics

Foundation year: Yes

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/F3F5



“I like how the physics family at Queen Mary is really encouraging and supportive of each other. I know that my degree will equip me the skills and experiences that are applicable to a variety of jobs and are thought highly of by employers”

Ambereen Razak 2nd year BSc Physics

Physics with Particle Physics

F392 BSc (three years)

A-level

BSc: ABB including A in Mathematics or Physics; both subjects are required. Excludes General Studies.

MSci: AAB including A in Mathematics and Physics. Excludes General Studies.

IB

BSc: 32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including grade 6 in either Mathematics or Physics, with both subjects required at Higher Level.

MSci: 34 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects including grade 6 in Mathematics and Physics.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Gain an excellent all-round education in physics while specialising in the fundamental particles and forces that make up our universe.

Teaching on the programme benefits from the School's involvement with some of the world's largest particle physics experiments, including the Large Hadron Collider at CERN and the T2K neutrino facility in Japan.

You'll develop practical skills in statistical data analysis, detector technology and programming that can be applied in commerce, industry or research.

"I like that students in my year are super friendly and are always willing to help you out. Lectures leave you fascinated and you find yourself always wanting to find out more. If you want a course that's exciting, useful and full of variety, then physics is definitely for you!"

Safiya Merali, 2nd year BSc Physics

F393 MSci (four years)

Sample modules

For a full list of modules visit the online programme pages.

Year 1

- Classical Physics
- Electric and Magnetic Fields
- Mathematical Techniques 1 & 2
- Modern Physics
- Professional Skills for Scientists (including introduction to programming)
- Scientific Measurement

Year 2

- Condensed Matter A
- Electromagnetic Waves and Optics
- Physics Laboratory
- Quantum Mechanics A
- Thermodynamics
- Nuclear Physics and Astrophysics

Year 3

- Elementary Particle Physics
- Radiation Detectors
- Statistical Data Analysis

Year 4

MSci only

- Astrophysical Plasmas
- Collider Physics

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
No

Study abroad: No

Accredited:

Institute of Physics

Foundation year: Yes

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/F392

Theoretical Physics

F340 BSc (three years)

F323 MSci (four years)

A-level

BSc: ABB including A in Mathematics or Physics; both subjects are required. Excludes General Studies.

MSci: AAB including A in Mathematics and Physics. Excludes General Studies.

IB

BSc: 32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including grade 6 in either Mathematics or Physics, with both subjects required at Higher Level.

MSci: 34 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects including grade 6 in Mathematics and Physics.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Theoretical physics uses mathematics and its applications to figure out how nature works, explaining and predicting natural phenomena.

Choose this programme to specialise in the theoretical and mathematical aspects of physics, with less emphasis on experimental work. You'll develop knowledge of advanced mathematics, quantum theory and special and general relativity, essential for describing the physics of particles and gravity.

The advanced numerical, problem-solving and research skills you'll develop are highly valued across academia, industrial research and the corporate sector.

Sample modules

For a full list of modules visit the online programme pages.

Year 1

- Classical Physics
- Electric and Magnetic Fields
- Mathematical Techniques 1 & 2
- Modern Physics

- Professional Skills for Scientists (including introduction to programming)

Year 2

- Mathematical Techniques 3
- Physical Dynamics
- Quantum Mechanics A
- Thermodynamics



“In the first year of my degree I learnt to question what I thought I knew, and realised that asking the right questions is more important than getting the right answers. These lessons, combined with the outstanding support and opportunities provided, have made this year unforgettable”

*Beltran Sajonia-Coburgo Gotha
2nd year BSc Theoretical Physics*

Year 3

- Quantum Mechanics and Symmetry
- Quantum Mechanics B
- Spacetime and Gravity
- Statistical Physics
- Synoptic Physics (study only)

Year 4

MSci only

- Advanced Quantum Field Theory
- Physics Investigative Project
- Physics Research Project
- Relativistic Waves and Quantum Fields

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

No

Study abroad: No

Accredited:

Institute of Physics

Foundation year: Yes

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/F340

Politics and International Relations

“Teaching and students are at the heart of my work. Seeing something click in a student’s mind is incredibly rewarding; likewise students inspire me and my research. Queen Mary students motivated me to make my film ‘Pili’, which in turn has gone on to educate and inspire people across the world”

Sophie Harman, Professor in International Politics

Politics and International Relations is about power, identity, conflict and society, as well as the complex systems and organisations that govern the world. It’s a subject that can lead to careers in government, education, media, business and more.



Study abroad

Our students can choose to apply for a four-year version of most of our programmes with a full year abroad. Paying reduced fees for your Year Abroad, you would study with one of our prestigious partners in Europe, North America, Australia or Asia (specific partnerships for each programme may vary).

Teaching and assessment

We pride ourselves on our fantastic teaching, which is delivered through a mixture of lectures, seminars and workshops. Our staff are active, critical researchers with diverse interests, which is reflected in the wide choice of modules available to you. You will be assessed by a combination of coursework, exams and a final-year dissertation.

How can I use my degree?

Graduates from our School of Politics and International Relations go on to work in a wide variety of careers. Some apply their degree knowledge directly, entering sectors such as government, charities or public affairs, while others work in policy research, campaigning or in business. Your time with us will also equip you with all sorts of transferable skills that are valued by employers, including analytical ability, logical and critical thinking and excellent research skills.

Careers Support

Throughout your time at Queen Mary, you will have access to an annual careers programme to prepare you for internships and graduate-level work.

This includes:

- one-to-one appointments with a Careers Consultant for CV checking, careers advice and support
- bespoke workshops and events to help you identify your career options, train you in recruitment and selection methods and offer you networking opportunities. We host external speakers on topics such as careers in public affairs and working in parliament
- over 120 employer-led events per year, from seminars to large fairs. Our students can also access jobs with smaller and specialist employers via QRecruit, in-School events and Queen Mary JobOnline
- enterprise support for people interested in running their own commercial or social enterprise.

You can continue to use our Careers and Enterprise Centre services for two years after you graduate.

Find out more at: careers.qmul.ac.uk

There are plenty of opportunities for you to build your work experience throughout your studies. Visit careers.qmul.ac.uk for more information on QProjects, our award-winning work experience scheme, and the range of options available.

School highlights

- Our location: being based in one of the world's greatest capital cities means politics is right on your doorstep.
- Our opportunities: through our final-year internship module, you can complete an exciting, work-based placement.
- Our teaching: in the 2018 NSS 90 per cent of students agreed staff are good at explaining things.
- Our academics provide a wealth of expertise to the media. Professor Tim Bale, Professor Phillip Cowley, Dr Patrick Diamond, Dr James Strong, among others, focus on politics in the UK, while Dr Stijn van Kessel and Dr Sarah Wolff focus on Europe. Meanwhile, their colleagues, including Professor Sophie Harman, Dr Lee Jones and Dr Chris Phillips, are regularly asked to comment on international affairs.

What our graduates do next:

Examples of recent graduate destinations include:

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| • CEC Government Relations | • House of Commons |
| • Home Office | • PA Consulting |
| | • XL Catlin |

Find out more

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Politics

L202 BA (three years)

A-level

BSc: ABB. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

Year Abroad: AAB. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

BSc: 32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects.

Year Abroad: 34 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Study power, identity, conflict and society, as well as the systems and organisations that govern the world.

A degree in politics from Queen Mary can lead to national and international careers in government, education, media, business and beyond. You'll graduate with the skills needed to analyse and make sense of our ever-changing world.

Our single honours BA is taught by academics who have close links to the world of British and international politics. The programme is designed to give you an excellent grounding in the discipline, covering political theory, ideas and ideologies, and government and institutions. You'll also explore comparative politics, which considers the different national and international political institutions in Britain, the USA, Europe and much of the developing world.

As you progress in your studies you can choose modules according to your areas of interest – including the possibility of a final-year placement in Parliament.

There is the option to study this programme with a Year Abroad at one of our partner institutions across the world.

Year 1

- Introduction into Politics
- Political Analysis

- Thinking Politically: Introduction to Concepts, Theories and Ideologies

L20Y BA (four years with a Year Abroad)

- Background to British Politics
- Global Histories

Year 2

- Modern Political Thought 1
- Modern Political Thought 2
- Researching Everyday Politics
- Accountability and Complexity in British Government
- Comparative European Politics I – Context and Institutional Development
- Comparative European Politics II – Issues and Performance
- European Integration
- Modernity: Theories of State, Economy and Society
- Political Research
- Power and Legitimacy in British Politics
- US Politics
- Colonialism, Capitalism and Development
- International Relations Theory
- Politics of International Law

- Power in Global Governance
- War in World Politics

Year 3

- Research Project
- Africa and International Politics
- American Politics, Carceral State and Social Movements
- British Economic and Social Policy Since 1945 – Ideas, Interests and Institutions
- Contemporary Russian Politics
- Gender and Politics
- Justice in a Global City
- Latin American Politics
- Parliamentary Studies
- Political Violence and Liberal Modernity
- Politics of South Asia
- Politics of South Asia – Independent Research
- Populism: A Global Perspective
- Populism in 21st Century Europe
- Race and Racism in World Politics
- Radical Politics Today
- The Politics of the Postcolonial Middle East

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience: No

Study abroad: Yes

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/L202

International Relations

L250 BA (three years)

A-level

BSc: ABB. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

Year Abroad: AAB. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

BSc: 32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects.

Year Abroad: 34 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Explore the key themes and challenges of international relations, from the Cold War right up to today.

The programme covers the broad themes and theories associated with the study of international relations, such as the state system, development, security, conflict and globalisation.

You'll be taught by world-class academics with distinctive expertise in their fields of research, including European, American, Latin American, African and Middle Eastern politics. You'll study international relations through the lens of both historical and contemporary examples, from the 1870s 'Scramble for Africa' through to the Cold War, the origins of the War on Terror, the global financial crisis and the Arab Spring, and learn how to apply theories to reflect on their relevance.

You'll be introduced to political concepts, theories, ideologies and analysis in your first year. As you progress in your studies, you'll choose from a wide range of module options, covering national and global issues.

There is the option to study this programme with a Year Abroad at one of our partner institutions across the world.

L25Y BA (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 1

Compulsory

- Introduction into Politics
- Introduction to International Relations
- Political Analysis

- Thinking Politically: Introduction to Concepts, Theories and Ideologies

Choose from

- Background to British Politics
- Global Histories

Year 2

Compulsory

- International Relations Theory

- Researching Everyday Politics

Choose two or three from over 15 module choices ranging from Comparative European Politics to Colonialism.

Year 3

Compulsory

- Research project in Politics/International Relations

Choose two or three from over 20 module choices, ranging from the Global Politics of Health and Disease to Populism.

Campus: Mile End

Study abroad: Yes

Industrial experience: No

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/L250

“Being an undergraduate student in London is very exciting. There are so many things to explore. Personally, my favourite would be the music scene here and how it is actually so responsive to the politics of the city and even the world”

Muhammed Haris Ridwan Bin Hasbullah, International Relations BA (2020)

Politics and International Relations

L240 BA (three years)

A-level

BSc: ABB. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

Year Abroad: AAB. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

BSc: 32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects.

Year Abroad: 34 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Gain a world-class education in politics and international relations.

This degree will give you a comprehensive view of the interlinking disciplines of politics and international relations. You'll achieve a firm understanding of government, political thought, empirical and theoretical approaches to international relations, and how multiple levels of political governance – national, regional and international – interact in the world.

The programme offers a huge variety of module options, allowing you to specialise in particular themes, topics and areas. You can examine global ethics, US foreign policy, race and racism in world politics or the intricacies of the European Union. You may also choose modules from other schools, covering subjects such as English, history, geography and languages.

You have the opportunity to study abroad in your third year, immersing yourself in the culture and politics of another country.

L24Y BA (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 1

Compulsory

- Introduction into Politics
- Introduction to International Relations
- Political Analysis
- Thinking Politically: Introduction to Concepts, Theories and Ideologies

Choose from

- Background to British Politics
- Global Histories

Year 3

Compulsory

- Research project in Politics/International Relations

Choose two or three from over 20 module choices ranging from Justice in a Global City to Politics of South Asia.

Year 2

Compulsory

- International Relations Theory
- Modern Political Thought 1

- Researching Everyday Politics

Choose two or three from over 15 module choices ranging from Comparative European Politics to Colonialism.

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

No

Study abroad: Yes

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/L240



“If I had to choose what I love the most about Queen Mary it would definitely be the teaching staff. All of them have been helpful throughout all the years I have spent here. They are always happy to discuss feedback and thanks to them, I can safely say I am now more confident in my abilities and potential”

Sara Zontone, Politics and International Relations BA (2019)

Politics with Business Management

L2NF BA (three years)

A-level

ABB. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Are you interested in the powerful relationship between business and politics, and how each influences the other?

Taught by experts from the Schools of Politics and International Relations and Business and Management, this joint honours degree will give you an excellent grounding in politics and develop your understanding of management techniques and the forces at work in business.

The programme is tailored around these two closely connected disciplines, teaching you to critically examine the politics of business and public organisations. Core modules cover political theory, ideas and ideologies, and government and institutions; and key business practices like accounting, marketing, human resources and organisational innovation.

As you progress in your studies, you can select modules according to your areas of interest and prepare for your chosen career path. You will graduate with significant political knowledge and analytical skills, and a working knowledge of the real-world strategies and processes used by contemporary businesses.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Economics for Business
- Fundamentals of Management
- Introduction into Politics
- Thinking Politically: Introduction to Concepts, Theories and Ideologies

Choose from

- Introduction to International Relations
- Political Analysis

Choose from

- Background to British Politics
- Global Histories

Year 2

Compulsory

- Marketing
- Modern Political Thought 1
- Principles of Financial Accounting
- Researching Everyday Politics

Choose from

- Accountability and Complexity in British Government
- Colonialism, Capitalism and Development
- Comparative European

Politics I – Context and Institutional Development

- Comparative European Politics II – Issues and Performance
- European Integration
- Modernity: Theories of State, Economy and Society
- Modern Political Thought 2
- Political Research
- Politics of International Law
- Power and Legitimacy in British Politics
- Power in Global Governance
- The International Politics of Security
- The International Politics of the Developing World
- US Politics
- War in World Politics

Year 3

Compulsory

- Research Project in Politics/International Relations
- Managing Human Resources
- Strategy

Choose from

- Africa and International Politics
- Analysing Public Policy
- Gender and Politics
- Global Ethics
- Globalisation: Issues and Debates
- Justice in a Global City
- Latin American Politics
- Nationalism & Ethnicity in International Relations
- Parliamentary Studies
- Parliamentary Studies (Internship)
- Political Violence and Liberal Modernity
- Race and Racism in World Politics
- Radical Politics
- Subject, Citizen, Mass: Thinking Selfhood in the Modern Age
- The European Union
- The Political Economy of South East Asia
- The Political Life of Security Methods
- The Politics of the Postcolonial Middle East
- US Foreign Policy
- Utopia and Dystopia: Political, Economic and Literary Dreamworlds

Campus: Mile End

Study abroad: No

Industrial experience:
No

Accredited: No

**For more information and module options,
please visit:** qmul.ac.uk/L2NF

International Politics (Paris)

L245 BA (three years)

A-level

BSc: ABB. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

Year Abroad: AAB. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

BSc: 32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects.

Year Abroad: 34 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Immerse yourself in French culture and politics at the prestigious University of London Institute in Paris.

Taught in English by Queen Mary academics, our BA in International Politics focuses on studying theories, practices and actors that shape international politics in contemporary society while giving students a unique chance to live and study in the French capital.

You'll benefit from an intellectually stimulating degree that draws from both institutions' distinctive academic strengths. The programme explores how state, non-state, governmental and non-governmental actors perform international politics on the world stage, and the theories and methods of understanding their actions. You'll learn methods to conduct fieldwork by engaging with political actors, sites and practices, and share your learnings with your peers in a collaborative seminar.

Proficiency in French is not an entry requirement, but you'll have the opportunity to learn the language by undertaking supplementary courses in French, or a Minor in French Studies – and gain a valuable transferable skill that will open doors to international career opportunities.

L24X BA (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 1

- Doing International Politics (1): Theories & Actors

- Introduction to International Politics

- Learning Lab: Field Experience (Actors)

Year 2

- Doing International Politics (2): Methods

- Learning Lab: Field Experience (Sites)
- Sites of International Politics

Year 3

- Research Project
- Doing International Politics (3): Practices
- Learning Lab: Field Experience (Practices)

Campus: University of London Institute in Paris

Industrial experience: No

Study abroad: Yes

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/L245

“I chose International Politics at ULIP due to the contemporary and creative course content. I’ve really enjoyed the small class sizes, it has given us the unique opportunity to have debates with academics and students, enhancing our understanding of the subject. Studying in Paris has major benefits; I regularly attend talks held by academics and political speakers. As the international hub for many political organisations, I am excited to see what future opportunities I can get involved in!”

Billie Dibb, International Politics (Paris) BA (2021)

International Politics with French (Paris)

L246 BA (three years)

A-level:

BSc: ABB including A-level French. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking. If studied from beginners' level, GCSE French Grade B (or equivalent) is required. Native French speakers will not be accepted onto this programme.

Yea Abroad: AAB including A-level French. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking (see further requirements above).

IB

BSc: 32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including French. If you wish to study from beginners' level please contact our Admissions Office for further information. Native French speakers will not be accepted onto this programme.

Year Abroad: 34 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects including French (see further requirements above).

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Study international politics at the prestigious University of London Institute in Paris while immersing yourself in French language and culture.

Taught in English, our BA in International Politics with French gives students the chance to experience life and culture in the French capital while studying theories, practices and actors that shape international politics in contemporary society.

You'll benefit from an intellectually stimulating degree that draws on distinctive academic strengths from both Queen Mary and the University of London Institute in Paris. Teaching explores how state, non-state, governmental and non-governmental actors perform international politics on the world stage, and the theories and methods of understanding their actions. You'll learn methods to conduct fieldwork by engaging with political actors, sites and practices, and share your learnings with your peers in a collaborative seminar.

L24Z BA (four years with a Year Abroad)

International Politics modules are taught in English by staff from Queen Mary, and additional French Studies modules taught by staff from ULIP – including core compulsory French language modules such as grammar, written and oral expression, as well as optional modules such as translation and history – will help you improve your French language skills and integrate into French life during and after your studies.

You have the opportunity to study in another country in your third year, immersing yourself in the culture and politics of another country.

Year 1

- Doing International Politics (1): Theories & Actors
- French Grammar, Written and Oral Expression
- Introduction to International Politics
- Learning Lab: Field Experience (Actors)

Year 2

Compulsory

- Doing International Politics (2): Methods
- Learning Lab: Field Experience (Sites)
- Sites of International Politics

Campus: University of London Institute in Paris

Industrial experience: No

- Advanced French Grammar and expression

Choose 15 credits from

- All year 2 French Studies modules

Year 3

Compulsory

- Research project
- Doing International Politics (3): Practices
- Learning Lab: Field Experience (Practices)
- Advanced Techniques in French Oral and Written Discourses

Choose 15 credits from

- All year 3 French Studies modules

Study abroad: Yes

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/L246

Economics and Politics BSc

- LL12** (three years)
- LL2F** (four years with Integrated Foundation Year)
- LL2G** (four years with Integrated Foundation Year, January start)
- LL2Y** (four years with a Year Abroad)

- LL2X** (five years with a Year Abroad and Integrated Foundation Year)
- LL2Z** (five years with a Year Abroad and Integrated Foundation Year, January start)

A-level

AAA including A-level Mathematics. Excludes General Studies, Critical Thinking and Use of Mathematics.

IB

36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects. This must also include grade 6 in Standard Level Mathematics if not being taken at Higher Level. Excludes Maths Studies.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Integrated Foundation Year

For international students who have completed a good high school education that consists of 12 years' study and includes Mathematics equivalent to GCSE grade 6. For full details, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/LL

Economics and politics are closely related disciplines and this degree explores both topics in equal depth, and is especially suited to anyone with an interest in public policy and government decision-making.

During the first two years, you'll cover macroeconomics and microeconomics, and learn to apply quantitative techniques. Final-year options apply this core knowledge to more specialised areas such as labour, industrial and health economics, technology and innovation, and business cycles.

With a wide choice of politics modules, you can study the specific contexts of the UK, the EU, Africa, Russia, the US or Southeast Asia – or take a broader view with themes such as globalisation, racism and political violence.

Year 1

- Compulsory
- Career Success for Economics and Finance Students
 - Economics in Action
 - Macroeconomics
 - Mathematical Methods in Economics and Business
 - Microeconomics
 - Principles of Economics

- Thinking Politically: Introduction to Concepts, Theories and Ideologies

Choose from

- Background to British Politics
- Global Histories

Year 2

Compulsory

- Games and Strategies
- Macroeconomics
- Microeconomics
- Modern Political Thought
- Statistical Methods in Economics

Choose from modules including

- Accountability and Complexity in British Government
- Colonialism, Capitalism and Development
- Economics of Social Issues
- European Integration
- International Finance
- International Trade
- Modernity: Theories of the State, Money and Banking
- The International Politics of Security
- War in World Politics
- Advanced Microeconomics
- Africa and International Politics
- Behavioural Economics
- Corporate Strategy
- Development Economics
- Economics of Technology and Innovation
- Environmental Economics
- Global Ethics
- Health Economics
- Labour Economics
- Macroeconomic Policy
- Political Economy
- Political Violence and Liberal Modernity
- Public Economics
- Race and Racism in World Politics
- The European Union
- The Political Life of Security Methods
- Utopia and Dystopia: Political, Economic and Literary Dreamworlds

Year 3

- Choose from modules including
- Advanced Microeconomics
 - Africa and International Politics
 - Behavioural Economics
 - Corporate Strategy
 - Development Economics
 - Economics of Technology and Innovation
 - Environmental Economics
 - Global Ethics
 - Health Economics
 - Labour Economics
 - Macroeconomic Policy
 - Political Economy
 - Political Violence and Liberal Modernity
 - Public Economics
 - Race and Racism in World Politics
 - The European Union
 - The Political Life of Security Methods
 - Utopia and Dystopia: Political, Economic and Literary Dreamworlds

A full list of modules can be found on our website econ.qmul.ac.uk

Foundation Year: Yes.
International students only

Year in Industry: No

Year Abroad: Yes
Campus: Mile End
Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/LL12

History and Politics

LV21 BA (three years)

LV20 BA (four years with a Year Abroad)

A-level

ABB including A-level History. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including History.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Are you interested in the evolution of political ideas and institutions, and the history behind the world's major powers?

Taught by experts from the Schools of History, and Politics and International Relations, our joint honours degree in History and Politics examines the close links between these two disciplines.

This degree is designed to help you understand the modern world and uncover the history of political thought. You can choose from a range of option modules in both subjects, giving you the opportunity to explore specialist areas as diverse as colonisation in African history, the Russian Tsars and Bolsheviks, Britain in the Second World War, building the American nation, comparative European politics, and the 21st-century War on Terror.

Year 1

Compulsory

- History in Practice
- Thinking Politically: Introduction to Concepts, Theories and Ideologies

Choose from 15 other modules.

Year 2

Choose at least one from

- History of Modern Political Thought

- History of Western Political Thought
- Modern Political Thought 1

Choose from over 50 other modules.

Year 3

Compulsory

- One of over 12 History special subject and dissertation topics.

Remaining modules chosen from the School of Politics.

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

No

Study abroad: four-year option with a Year Abroad available

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/LV21

French and Politics

LR21 BA (four years)

A-level

ABB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking. Applicants must have at least a GCSE in French.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject. This must also include grade 5 in Standard Level French.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Develop high-level French language skills and gain insight into the workings of today's increasingly globalised world.

This four-year degree programme is jointly taught by the School of Languages, Linguistics and Film and the School of Politics and International Relations, and combines two different, but often complementary, areas of interest.

You'll divide your time equally between the two subjects, with the flexibility to tailor your degree with a wide choice of modules. You'll gain an excellent grounding in French language and culture, taking core modules in written and spoken French. You'll also learn to engage with political theories, ideas and ideologies, governments and institutions, and comparative politics.

Studying French will give you an appreciation of the global diversity of the French-speaking world. You'll learn about metropolitan France, its role on the world stage, and the variations of French spoken in Canada, Belgium and North Africa. You'll spend your third year studying or working in a French-speaking country, immersing yourself in its rich language, culture, politics and history.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- French language module (streamed according to entry level)
- Thinking Politically: Introduction to Concepts, Theories and Ideologies

Choose from

- Introduction to International Relations
- Political Analysis

Year 2

Compulsory

- French language module (streamed according to entry level)
- Modern Political Thought 1
- Translation into French

Options include

- 20th-Century French Thought: Values and Violence
- The Sounds of French
- The Story of my Life?: French Autobiography and Autofiction
- Colonialism, Capitalism and Development
- European Integration
- International Relations Theory

- Modernity: Theories of State, Economy and Society

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- French language module

Choose one or two from

- Advanced Oral Competence in French
- French Feminist Writing
- Language and Society in the French-speaking World
- Africa and International Politics
- Lovers and Libertines: 18th-Century French Fiction
- Proust
- Doing International Politics
- Gender and Politics
- Global Politics of Health and Disease
- Nationalism and Ethnicity in International Relations
- Parliamentary Studies (Internship)
- Political Violence and Liberal Modernity
- Populism: A Global Perspective
- Race and Racism in World Politics

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

Available on Year Abroad

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/LR21

German and Politics

LR22 BA (four years)

A-level

ABB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Develop high-level German language skills and gain insight into the workings of today's increasingly globalised world.

This four-year degree programme is jointly taught by the School of Languages, Linguistics and Film and the School of Politics and International Relations, and combines two different, but often complementary, areas of interest. No prior knowledge of German is required.

You'll divide your time equally between the two subjects, with the flexibility to tailor your degree from a wide choice of modules. You'll learn to engage with political theories, ideas and ideologies, governments and institutions, and comparative politics. You'll become fluent in the German language, taking core modules in written and spoken German at the appropriate level, and study the cultures and histories of Germany, Austria and German-speaking Switzerland.

You'll spend your third year studying or working in a German-speaking country – immersing yourself in their rich language, culture, politics and history.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- Foundations of German Studies
- German language module (streamed according to entry level)
- Thinking Politically: Introduction to Concepts, Theories and Ideologies

Choose from

- Introduction to International Relations
- Political Analysis

Year 2

Compulsory

- Modern Political Thought 1
- Contemporary German Studies I OR Contemporary German Studies II
- German language module (streamed according to entry level)

Options include

- Brecht and the Drama
- German Narrative Fiction: Text and Film
- German Play
- Colonialism, Capitalism and Development

- Comparative European Politics II – Issues and Performance
- European Integration
- International Relations Theory
- Power and Legitimacy in British Politics

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- German language module

Options include

- Anglo-German Cultural Relations Past and Present
- German Poetry in the 20th Century
- German Swiss Literature and Culture
- Doing International Politics
- Gender and Politics
- Globalisation: Issues and Debates
- Nationalism and Ethnicity in International Relations
- Parliamentary Studies (Internship)
- Political Violence and Liberal Modernity

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
Available on Year Abroad

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/LR22

Hispanic Studies and Politics

LR24 BA (four years)

A-level

ABB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Develop high-level Spanish language skills and gain insight into the workings of today's increasingly globalised world.

Taught jointly by the School of Languages, Linguistics and Film and the School of Politics and International Relations, this programme combines two different, but often complementary, areas of interest. No prior knowledge of Spanish is required.

You'll divide your time equally between the two subjects, with the flexibility to tailor your degree from a wide choice of modules.

You'll learn to engage with political theories, ideas and ideologies, governments and institutions, and comparative politics.

From the regions of Spain to the diverse countries of Latin America, Hispanic Studies covers the history, politics, sport, literature and film of several nations. As the second most widely spoken language in the world, Spanish is an important tool for intercultural communication. You can also choose to learn Portuguese or Catalan.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Spanish language module (streamed according to entry level)
- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages

- Introduction to Hispanic Studies
- Thinking Politically: Introduction to Concepts, Theories and Ideologies

Choose from

- Introduction to International Relations
- Political Analysis

Year 2

Compulsory

- Spanish language module (streamed according to entry level)
- Modern Political Thought 1

Options include

- Accountability and Complexity in British Government
- Colonialism, Capitalism and Development
- European Integration
- Politics of International Law
- Researching Everyday Politics
- Catalan Literature: An Introduction
- Colonialism and Culture in Latin America
- Introduction to Translation Studies: Catalan, Spanish, English
- Modern Spanish Fiction
- The Spanish Inquisition

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- Spanish language module (streamed according to entry level)

Options include

- British Economic and Social Policy since 1945
- Doing International Politics
- Justice in a Global City
- Latin American Politics
- Nationalism & Ethnicity in International Relations
- Parliamentary Studies (Internship)
- Cervantes and the Nature of Fiction
- Spanish Translation: Theory and Practice
- Subversive Humour in Modern Spanish and Latin American Literature and Film

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

Available on the Year Abroad

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/LR24

Russian and Politics

RL72 BA (four years)

A-level

ABB including one essay-based A-level in a humanities or social sciences subject. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects including an essay-based humanities or social sciences subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered, see: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Develop high-level proficiency in Russian language and culture, as well as gain insight into the workings of today's increasingly globalised world.

This four-year degree programme is jointly taught by the School of Languages, Linguistics and Film and the School of Politics and International Relations, and combines two different, but often complementary, areas of interest.

You'll divide your time equally between the two subjects, with the flexibility to tailor your degree with a wide choice of modules. You'll gain an excellent grounding in Russian language, taking core modules in written and spoken Russian, and explore its fascinating culture, politics, society and history. You'll also learn to engage with political theories, ideas and ideologies, governments and institutions, and comparative politics.

The programme will give you a sophisticated understanding of the cultural references that shape Russian identities. You'll spend your third year abroad studying in Russia or a Russian-speaking region of Latvia – an essential component of the degree which allows you to immerse yourself in the culture and hone your language skills. No prior knowledge of Russian is required.

Year 1

Compulsory

- Critical Thinking and Writing for Modern Foreign Languages
- Russian language module (streamed according to entry level)
- Thinking Politically: Introduction to Concepts, Theories and Ideologies

Choose from

- Introduction to International Relations
- Political Analysis
- Reading Contemporary Russia
- Russian Culture and Society OR Foundations of Russian Studies

Year 2

Compulsory

- Modern Political Thought 1
- Russian language module (streamed according to entry level)

Options include

- Modern Russian Literature I: Revolution
- Russian Film: Memory and History

- Russian Novel: Self and Society
- Colonialism, Capitalism and Development
- European Integration
- International Relations Theory
- Power in Global Governance

Year 3

- Year Abroad

Year 4

Compulsory

- Russian language module

Options include

- Russian Novel: Countryside and Nation
- Russian Syntax
- Contemporary Russian Film
- Contemporary Russian Politics
- Doing International Politics
- Nationalism and Ethnicity in International Relations
- Parliamentary Studies (Internship)
- Race and Racism in World Politics

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:

No

Study abroad:

Compulsory

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/RL72

Law and Politics

ML13 LLB (three years)

A-level

AAA. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

36 points overall with 6,6,6 from three Higher Level subjects.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered. See: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

Study law and politics on the doorstep of London's legal and government hubs.

Queen Mary's Law and Politics joint honours degree offers an exciting opportunity to study the closely related disciplines of law and politics side by side.

This three-year LLB incorporates all of the compulsory modules to meet Bar Council and Law Society requirements, making it a qualifying law degree. It's designed for anyone pursuing a career that requires a solid understanding of both legal and governmental systems, and should especially appeal to students wanting to study public policy in its legal context.

You'll study at the prestigious School of Law and the School of Politics and International Relations, learning the core principles of law while simultaneously gaining a solid understanding of political theories and the many systems and organisations that govern the world.

Year 1

- Background to British Politics OR Global Histories
- Elements of Contract Law
- Law in Context
- Public Law
- Thinking Politically: Introduction to Concepts, Theories and Ideologies

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience: No

Year 2

Compulsory

- Criminal Law
- Land Law
- Law of the European Union

Year 3

Compulsory

- Equity and Trusts
- Tort Law

Study abroad: No

Accredited: Solicitors Regulation Authority, Bar Standards Board

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/ML13

Politics and Sociology

Subject to approval

L2L3 BA (three years)

A-level

ABB. Excludes General Studies and Critical Thinking.

IB

32 points overall with 6,5,5 from three Higher Level subjects.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are considered. See: qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/entry/btec

What is the relationship between changing social structures and political change? For example, did de-industrialisation and the rise of the rustbelt influence the vote for Trump? Why, in a networked world, has reason seemingly given way to emotion? How might this development be linked to the rise of populism?

This new programme focuses on the relationship between the changing social and economic structures in societies and political change. You will explore wider political and social issues such as where does power lie in Britain, the United States and the world? What causes inequality within and between countries, and can current levels of inequality and poverty be justified? Looking at political and social theories from the past and now, you will explore why many feel disenchanted and alienated in the modern world.

L23L BA (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 1

Compulsory

- Political Analysis
- Thinking Politically: Introduction to Concepts, Theories and Ideologies
- Global Sociology
- Introduction into Politics (QMUL Model module)

Optional

- POL108 Background to British Politics
- POL109 Global Histories

Year 2

Compulsory

- Social Theory
- Modernity: Theories of the State, Economy and Society
- Political Research (QMUL Model module)
- Researching Everyday Politics (QMUL Model module)

Choose two or three from over 15 module choices.

Year 3

Compulsory

- Dissertation in Political Sociology

Choose two or three from over 15 module choices.

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
No

Study abroad: Yes

Accredited: No

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/L2L3

Psychology

“Being accredited by the British Psychological Society sets a strong foundation for many career paths. What sets Queen Mary apart is their scientific approach, which is really important for modern psychological research”

Rawan Hassan, Psychology BSc (2018)

Psychology is the scientific study of mental processes and behaviour. We teach and research the psychology of humans and animals: its evolution, its failures (psychopathology) and its triumphs (wellbeing). Unlike other psychology departments, our degree programme enables students to take a truly interdisciplinary approach to psychology, combining social, cognitive and biological explanations.



Psychology students in our electroencephalography (EEG) lab

Why study psychology at Queen Mary?

Psychology at Queen Mary is taught at the School of Biological and Chemical Sciences (SBCS). Students learn about cognitive, social, developmental and abnormal psychology and apply this knowledge in topics such as counselling and health psychology. Students also get the opportunity to explore the origins of the human mind and behaviour drawing on animal cognition, neuroscience and behavioural genetics and epigenetics. Our psychology degree is accredited by the British Psychological Society. This means our graduates are eligible for Graduate Basis for Chartered Membership (GBC) – an entry requirement for the postgraduate and training programmes which lead to becoming a fully Chartered Psychologist.

The School's approach to psychology is based on the simple observation that the brain, the seat of human and animal mind and behaviour, has evolved and therefore must reflect facets of biological processes. This emphasis on the biological and neuroscientific perspective differs from many other psychology degrees, which are often based within social science departments. Our degree prepares you for further study and careers in both the biological/medical sciences and the social sciences and humanities.

External examiners have praised the rigour and quality of our teaching, as well as our commitment to student support. Our academic staff are committed to delivering a high-quality teaching experience and also generate a vibrant research culture. They produce work that appears in high-impact international scientific journals (eg *Nature*, *Science*) and other top-ranking specialist scientific publications.

Teaching

Our programmes involve a mixture of classroom activities and laboratory work. Most material is delivered via lectures, backed up with small-group tutorials and workshops, where you have the opportunity to go through problems and practise past exam papers.

A typical weekly workload would be:

- eight one-hour lectures
- nine–12 hours of practical laboratories or workshops
- 18–20 hours of private study/coursework.

Assessment

For all programmes, you must take 120 credits (normally eight modules) in each academic year. The majority of modules are assessed through theory examinations (typically 75–80 per cent of the final mark) and coursework (practical reports, field course reports, essays, problem sheets, online exercises and tests). In your final year, you will undertake a research project worth 30 credits.

How can I use my degree?

Many of our psychology graduates pursue a career in clinical psychology, teaching, counselling or working in research. Others transfer their skills into sectors such as marketing, HR, finance or technology. Psychology is a useful basis for a wide range of careers, as it has a big impact on all areas of life, from education and health to the economy and crime.

You will graduate with an impressive array of skills, including:

- high-level numeracy skills
- excellent IT skills
- problem-solving and analytical abilities
- reporting skills.

Study abroad

You can choose to apply for a four-year version of our psychology degree with a full year abroad. Paying reduced fees for your Year Abroad, you would study with one of our prestigious partners in Europe, North America, Australia or Asia.

Foundation Year

The Psychology programme includes a Foundation Year option. Please see qmul.ac.uk/CCX1 for more information.

Workshops and events

Queen Mary runs a series of workshops and events to help you identify your career options, train in recruitment and selection methods, and also offers networking opportunities. Events are tailored to students from the School and are run by the School's Careers Consultant. The careers programme includes sessions for individual subject areas, the School's Careers Forum (featuring a range of employers and alumni) and workshops on topics such as graduate entry into medicine and finding a PhD. We also have a professional mentoring scheme, QMentoring, that you can join.

School highlights

- Research-led teaching by world-class experts in psychology, uniquely specialising in wellbeing, cognitive psychology and biological psychology.
- Programme fully accredited by the British Psychological Society (BPS), giving our graduates the opportunity to gain Graduate Membership of the Society – the starting point for a career in psychology.
- Vibrant research culture and weekly departmental seminars on new findings within psychology research.

What our graduates do next

Examples of roles which our recent graduates have moved on to include:

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| • Assistant Educational Psychologist | • Occupational Therapy Assistant |
| • HR Executive | • Psychological Counsellor |
| • Marketing Coordinator | • Psychological Wellbeing Practitioner |

Recent employers include

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| • NHS | • African Health Policy Clinic |
| • NHS Trust | |
| • Burgess Autistic Institute | • The Challenge |

Find out more

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sbcs.qmul.ac.uk

Psychology

C800 BSc (three years)

A-level

AAB including at least one of Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Further Mathematics, Physics or Psychology.

IB

35 points overall with 6,6,5 from three Higher Level subjects including one science subject.

BTEC

BTEC qualifications are not considered.

This degree will provide you with a broad understanding of psychology as a natural and experimental science and offers students a truly interdisciplinary approach to studying psychology. You will cover core areas of psychology with modules such as Cognitive, Social and Developmental Psychology and Counselling Psychology. Students will also have the opportunity to learn about the origins of human behaviour in modules such as Cognitive and Affective Neuroscience, Behavioural Epigenetics and Nature, Nurture and Mental Health.

Our programme is accredited by the British Psychological Society (BPS). This gives graduates the opportunity to gain Graduate Membership of the society and acts as a mark of quality that employers value.

“I loved the elective modules at the end of the last two years. The lecturers have been great and the course has been broken down into quite manageable chunks”

*Jacob Brown, 2018 Graduate,
Psychology BSc*

C80Y BSc (four years with a Year Abroad)

Year 1

Compulsory modules

- Brain and Behaviour
- Essential Skills for Psychologists
- Exploring Psychology I
- Exploring Psychology II
- Introduction to Biopsychology
- Positive Psychology
- Research Methods and Statistics in Psychology I

Year 2

Compulsory modules

- Psychopathology
- Cognitive Psychology
- Developmental Psychology
- Comparative Psychology

- Individual Differences
- Research Methods and Statistics in Psychology II
- Social Psychology

Year 3

Option modules include

- Behavioural Epigenetics
- Critical Approaches to Psychology Research
- Cognitive and Affective Neuroscience
- Counselling Psychology
- Psychology of Play and Games
- Health Psychology
- Nature, Nurture and Mental Health
- Psychology of Creativity

Campus: Mile End

Industrial experience:
Yes

Study abroad: Yes

Accredited: Yes
(C800 only)

For more information and module options, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/C800

Psychology with Professional Experience

Available from September 2020 (subject to approval) this programme is a great way to build vital transferable skills. In your penultimate year of study, you will have the chance to pursue paid work in a relevant organisation. You will be supported in finding and applying for a suitable position by specialist staff at Queen Mary.

“In the Psychology department at Queen Mary we apply the latest methods of psychological research from molecular genetics to neuroscience, both in humans and animals. As a psychology student you will learn about different fields in psychology and engage actively and directly with cutting-edge research”

Professor Michael Pluess, Head of Psychology



Professor Michael Pluess in Lebanon, involved in mental health research among Syrian refugees

Map: Mile End campus

For more detailed campus information, see: qmul.ac.uk/about/howtofindus

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ArtsTwo 35	Albert Stern House 1	Bookshop 22	
Bancroft Building 31	Beaumont Court 53	Canalside – Student study space 63	<p>Key</p> <p> Library/bookshop</p> <p> Fitness centre</p> <p> Refreshment: Bar/Eatery/Coffee place</p> <p> Staff car park</p> <p> Bicycle parking</p> <p> Bicycle lockers</p> <p> Cash machine</p> <p> Smoking area/shelter</p>
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Map: Whitechapel campus

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The Royal London Dental Hospital	C

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64 Turner Street	9

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Information

- Smoking is prohibited on campus.
- Electronic cigarettes permitted on College Campus outside spaces **only**.
- These premises are alarmed and monitored by CCTV; please call Security on +44 (0)20 7882 5000 for more information.

Key

- Library/bookshop
- Refreshment: Bar/Eatery/Coffee place
- Bicycle parking



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The map shows the Charterhouse development in London, with eight buildings numbered 1 through 8. Buildings 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, and 8 are purple, while buildings 4 and 5 are red. The map includes a north arrow, a scale bar (0-100m), and labels for streets such as Clerkenwell Road, Great Sutton Street, and Charterhouse Square. A bus stop and a parking area are also indicated.

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