International Undergraduate Prospectus 2016

Britain’s global university
www.nottingham.ac.uk/go/international-applicants
Welcome to Britain’s global university

We’ll help you achieve your ambitions and open your mind to possibilities you didn’t even know existed. Wherever you’re from, whatever you plan to study, our global reach, academic excellence and dedicated support can help you on the road to professional and personal success.

If you’d like to find out more, we’d be delighted to see you overseas when we visit your country. For details, visit www.nottingham.ac.uk/internationalstudents/countryvisits

You can also visit us in Nottingham for one of our open days – dates and booking details are available from www.nottingham.ac.uk/opendays

If you’re in the UK but are unable to attend an official open day, our International Office will be happy to arrange an independent visit for you. In the meantime, please contact us with any questions you have using the details on page 78.

You can order or download a copy of our full undergraduate prospectus from www.nottingham.ac.uk/ugstudy

* QS World University Rankings 2014/15.
** Latest Research Excellence Framework.
*** The Graduate Market in 2013, 2014 and 2015, High Fliers Research.

Front cover: Students enjoying the sunshine between lectures at Highfields Boating Lake, University Park Campus.

Relaxed surroundings are where your studies meet your social life.
The ‘Nottingham’ sign, produced by our Students’ Union and funded by Cascade, is a huge focal point on University Park Campus – especially for photos. Each letter represents a facet of University life.
World-class education

“The influence of our global perspective and footprint impacts across the breadth of university life at Nottingham. We will provide you with opportunities to develop as an individual with the skills and ability to understand and communicate in today’s global society. We value your uniqueness and ambition, which you will find reflected in your development throughout your university journey. We will support you on your journey to become an exceptional individual equipped with the qualities and values to succeed in your future career.”

Professor Sir David Greenaway, Vice-Chancellor

Excellence in teaching
Your education will be delivered by a group of academics who are dedicated to their field. Many of them – like our former academics and Nobel Prize-winners, Sir Peter Mansfield and the late Sir Clive Granger – have made invaluable contributions to the world’s knowledge of their subject area.

Nottingham is a founder member of the Russell Group, a group of leading British universities who are committed to maintaining an outstanding teaching and learning experience, groundbreaking research and unrivalled links with business and the public sector.

The University of Nottingham never stands still. In our rapidly changing world, we are always working to offer you the best education possible. You will work in an environment where the global picture is always present, where you can use state-of-the-art facilities and you can study with some of the world’s brightest students who will challenge and support you.

World-renowned research
The Research Excellence Framework, conducted in 2014, ranked Nottingham 8th in the UK in terms of research power. More than 97% of research at the University was recognised internationally and more than 80% was defined as ‘world-leading' or 'internationally excellent'.

Our discoveries, which range from research into magnetic resonance imaging to developments in world-leading clean chemistry and engineering, have already improved millions of lives and will continue to do so in the future.

An international approach
According to The Times and Sunday Times Good University Guide, 2015, Nottingham is ‘the nearest Britain has to a truly global university.’ Ranked in the top 1% of universities worldwide by the QS World University Rankings 2014/15, we are internationally recognised as a world-class institution, producing graduates with a global perspective.

In 2000 and 2004 we opened campuses in Malaysia and China respectively, and these, along with our UK campuses, are going from strength to strength. However, our international credentials are not just about overseas campuses – we operate on a global scale in everything we do. Our academics carry out research across the globe to improve the lives of people all over the world, and our student population comes from more than 150 countries.

We’re also a founder member of Universitas 21, an international network of research-intensive universities, and have links with more than 300 universities in over 40 countries.

Professor Sir David Greenaway being knighted in the Queen’s Birthday Honours 2014. He received the honour in recognition of his wide-ranging achievement in higher education and public service.
World-class experience

Opportunities to grow
University life is not all about studying. It is also a time to make lifelong friends, take advantage of unique opportunities and develop your strengths. In a recent survey, The University of Nottingham was one of only five institutions awarded an outstanding rating for International Student Satisfaction, placing us 2nd across all UK universities (Study Portals, 2014).

Our commitment to excellence extends through more than 270 societies and sports clubs, media groups that include the UK’s best student radio station, a sports centre on every campus, and numerous opportunities to study abroad. Find out more about student life at Nottingham on page 22.

Recognition of achievement
In order to provide formal recognition of extracurricular activities, we’ve developed the Nottingham Advantage Award – see page 10 for more information. By participating in activities which develop transferable skills, such as volunteering in a local school or the Students’ Union, you can gain an extra award for your CV, that will appear on your degree transcript.

Investment in facilities
To ensure that our infrastructure matches our commitment to learning, we’re currently investing £80m per year in new research, teaching, sports and accommodation facilities. In 2015 we opened a new three-storey amenities building – The Barn – at our Sutton Bonington Campus. Additional ongoing building projects include a £40m sports village planned for completion in September 2016, and a new Engineering and Science Library on University Park Campus. We are also building a Carbon Neutral Laboratory for Sustainable Chemistry at Jubilee Campus.

Find out more about our campuses on page 26.

Path to graduation
By the time you graduate, our academic and extracurricular opportunities will have enabled you to grow professionally, to develop as a person and to formulate exciting plans for the future. Everyone’s journey is different and we’re proud of how our students mature and broaden their horizons.

Prepared for industry
Our courses are driven by the very latest developments in industry to give you a genuine insight into the real-world application of your subject. You’ll graduate with relevant skills and knowledge and, for many of our courses, a qualification that’s recognised by professional organisations.

Become a global graduate
You’ll leave us not just with an internationally recognised degree but with a set of analytical and critical-thinking skills, as well as the ability to work independently. On graduating, you’ll automatically become part of our alumni – a global network of former students whom we bring together to share their knowledge and contacts.

The Impact Campaign, launched in 2011, encourages graduates to get involved with a series of projects that will benefit society on a local, national and global level: www.nottingham.ac.uk/impact

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Jubilee Campus has striking architecture and calm green spaces for relaxing.
Career prospects

The University of Nottingham is consistently named as one of the most targeted universities by Britain’s leading graduate employers* and was voted the UK’s top university for job prospects in the 2015 Whatuni Student Choice Awards.

A degree from The University of Nottingham will indicate to potential employers around the world that you have a high standard of academic ability and valuable transferable skills such as teamwork, written and verbal communication, and presenting.

* The Graduate Market in 2013, 2014 and 2015, High Fliers Research.

The Nottingham Advantage Award

The Nottingham Advantage Award is a programme of activities developed to recognise and reward extracurricular responsibilities. It allows you to gain recognition for participating in a wide range of activities accredited by the University and shows employers that you have gained valuable skills during your time here. Just some of the activities that current students are being accredited for include work experience and part-time jobs, volunteering in local schools and becoming active in the local community:

Find out more: www.nottingham.ac.uk/careers/advantage

95.9%
of our EU and overseas students were employed or in further study six months after graduation*

5,300vacancies are advertised by external organisations through our Careers and Employability Service each year.

29%
of our 2014 EU and overseas undergraduates began work on a salary of £25,000 or more.**

£21,700was the average salary of our 2014 EU and overseas undergraduates.**

Initiatives to help you succeed

Our Careers and Employability Service organises and promotes a range of opportunities which include:

- the ‘Spotlight on...’ programme of talks. Delivered by experienced practitioners and alumni, these talks provide a valuable insight into sectors such as advertising, intellectual property, public relations and the third sector
- skills workshops led by careers advisers and employers on aspects of the recruitment process, including writing applications and interview techniques. These will provide you with an opportunity to develop vital employability skills
- on-campus careers activities and recruitment fairs including the Graduate Jobs Fair, Management and Business Fair, Internship Fair, Law Fair and a comprehensive range of sector-specific fairs. These major events provide you with the opportunity to meet employers, representatives, have your CV reviewed and discuss your career options

Putting you in touch with top employers

We have excellent links with employers in the UK and overseas. We advertise over 5,300 vacancies each year including internships and graduate jobs at top businesses, from leading national and multinationals, to dynamic local companies. We also organise over 750 major events each academic year, including presentations and workshops to help you build your skills and engage with recruiters.

For more information see www.nottingham.ac.uk/careers/vacancies

Employers we work with include:

- Accenture
- Arup
- Baker and McKenzie
- Barclays
- Boots
- BP
- Capital One
- Civil Service Fast Stream
- Deloitte
- Deutsche Bank
- Enterprise Rent-A-Car
- E.ON
- EY
- Goldman Sachs
- GSK
- Jaguar Land Rover
- KPMG
- Linklaters
- Mars
- Mondelez International
- Page Group
- PricewaterhouseCoopers
- Procter & Gamble
- PVOC
- Unilever

How we can help you

Our award-winning Careers and Employability Service can help you to achieve your career ambitions. Our team of career professionals, including specialists for each faculty, can assist you with:

- building your CV
- developing your employability skills
- meeting potential employers
- searching for vacancies and work experience in the UK and abroad
- exploring graduate career options
- writing application forms
- preparing for interviews
- knowing what to expect from assessment centres and psychometric tests
- understanding what employers look for

For more information see www.nottingham.ac.uk/careers

How we can help your career

Find out 10 ways you can boost your career prospects as an international student at Nottingham: www.nottingham.ac.uk/go/helpyourcareer

“We have always found Nottingham graduates to be academically bright and driven, which are the key attributes we look for in a candidate. We have also been impressed at how motivated Nottingham graduates are to take on activities above and beyond their studies, which enables them to show off their skills and abilities in a variety of desirable areas, making them great graduates to employ.”

Alice Brown
Deloitte
Our alumni

We like to keep in touch with our former students, also known as alumni. As a graduate of The University of Nottingham, you will automatically become part of our alumni community which has over 250,000 members living across the globe.

The benefits of being an alumni include extensive networking opportunities, lifelong access to our Careers and Employability Service, and a permanent email address. Our alumni networks also frequently host social events for Nottingham alumni at locations around the world.

Find out more: [www.nottingham.ac.uk/afternottingham](http://www.nottingham.ac.uk/afternottingham)

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"I believe that working in the UK will give me a competitive edge because there is so much going on with the rail industry here, and also so many top companies have bases in the UK. I think that working alongside these companies will give me the exposure and experience that will aid me in my pursuit of success. Also, I believe working in the UK will help me gain invaluable contacts that may help me in the future."

Justin Loh
Graduate Engineer, East Midlands Trains

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Justin Loh from Malaysia obtained a Tier 2 visa to work at East Midlands Trains after graduating from Nottingham.
Work opportunities during and post study

Working during your studies

Part-time or temporary work
You may wish to find a temporary or part-time position while you are studying at Nottingham. Unitemps, part of the Careers and Employability Service, is our recruitment agency for temporary and part-time work on campus and in the local area. Unitemps can help you find work, enabling you to boost your finances, gain work experience and develop your CV. You can also look for jobs through Jobcentre Plus, in local newspapers and through employment agencies. For more information about Unitemps, and other sources of employment, visit www.nottingham.ac.uk/careers/part-timework

Internships, work placements and industrial experience
Many students at Nottingham have the option of undertaking an industrial placement or internship during their course. Internships and work placements can give you valuable professional experience, provide an insight into possible career destinations, and help you develop transferable skills that will be useful in a variety of careers.

As well as placements within your course, you could undertake a short internship during the summer vacation period or in the four-month period remaining on your Tier 4 visa after you complete your degree course. Please note that under the UK’s immigration regulations it is not possible for students to suspend their studies in order to work in the UK. Your visa would be cancelled in this case and you would be required to leave the UK. For more information about internships and work placements, please visit www.nottingham.ac.uk/careers/internshipsandplacements

Working after graduation

Whether you choose to look for work opportunities in the UK, at home or overseas, support is available to help you through the process. The Careers and Employability Service has dedicated resources for international students including free access to subscription-only online programmes. For more information on careers guidance for international students visit www.nottingham.ac.uk/careers/students/international

Working in the UK

Many students are keen to secure graduate-level employment in the UK after graduation. Our Careers and Employability Service can provide you with help and advice on application forms, CVs, assessment centres and interview techniques. We also provide a ‘Graduate vacancies’ webpage, enabling you to search for graduate jobs in the UK: www.nottingham.ac.uk/careers/vacancies

Please note, there are some rules and regulations to be aware of when considering working in the UK, whether you are an EU or an international student. There are several visa options for international students who wish to pursue a career in the UK after graduation, including the Tier 2 (General) visa for graduate jobs, and the Tier 1 (Graduate Entrepreneur) visa for students who are inspired to start a new business within the UK. For further information about visa regulations and working in the UK visit www.nottingham.ac.uk/internationalstudents/workingintheuk

Working abroad

The Careers and Employability Service website includes webpages for career opportunities in Africa and the Middle East, Asia, Europe, North America and Oceania, providing information and resources for any students seeking work experience or jobs abroad. In Malaysia and China, in-country colleagues work closely with graduate recruiters to promote Nottingham talent in those regions.

Finding vacancies in a different country from the one in which you are based requires considerable research. You should familiarise yourself early with visa conditions and application procedures in your target country. For more information visit www.nottingham.ac.uk/careers/workingabroad

Working at home

If you’re considering pursuing a career in your country of origin you should start preparing for it before the end of your degree at Nottingham – learn about local recruitment procedures and deadlines, and research what makes you attractive as a Nottingham graduate to potential employers at home. Our staff can advise you on planning your job-hunting strategy and preparing to return home. For more information see www.nottingham.ac.uk/careers/returninghome

Guides and support

We produce a range of useful guides on working during and after your studies. You can download the guides from our website: www.nottingham.ac.uk/internationalstudents/guides
Information for parents

The process of applying to and beginning university involves many important decisions. Parental guidance can be a valuable source of support at this time. On this page, you’ll find some helpful information to enable you to better support your son or daughter.

Why go to university?
There are many benefits to following a path in higher education. By developing in-depth knowledge and valuable transferable skills, your son or daughter will have access to a more fulfilling career, as well as better salary prospects. In addition, university will give them access to opportunities that will enable them to expand their horizons, make new friends, and become a more confident and well-rounded adult, which will help them in whatever direction they take.

Choosing a university – what to ask
We’ve put together a list of topics that your son or daughter might want to consider, along with suggested questions.

Academic standards and reputation
• How does the university rank in aspects like teaching audits, guide books and league tables?
• How is it viewed by employers?
Find out more on page 6.

Accommodation
• What sort of accommodation is available?
• What’s included in the accommodation fee?
• Are students guaranteed accommodation?
Discover our accommodation options on page 34 and 67.

Career opportunities
• Does the university offer any support in terms of researching careers and applying for jobs?
• How many of the university’s graduates find work or go onto further study and what are their average starting salaries?
Find out more on page 10.

Extracurricular activities
• What does the university’s students’ union (an organisation run by students to improve the experience of university) offer in terms of clubs, societies and events?
• What other initiatives can students get involved with?
Find out more on page 22.

Finance
• How much are the tuition fees?
• What sort of advisory services are there?
Find out more on page 68.

Location
• Is the university based in a town or city or does it have its own campus?
• What facilities are provided?
• How easy is it to get to the university?
Discover more about our campuses on page 26.

Support
• What support services are available to students?
See what support we offer students on page 40.

Choosing a course – what to ask
Choosing which course to study is an important part of the decision-making process. Your son or daughter may wish to consider the following questions:

• What are the required grades?
• Does the university have a good reputation for that course?
• What careers can the course lead to?
• Is the course theory or practice-based?
• How much teaching time is there, as opposed to independent study?
• What facilities/resources are available?

The application process
To apply to university, your son or daughter will need to use the Universities and Colleges Admissions Service, known as UCAS. For more information about the application process, including information on deadlines, please see page 64.

Contact us
If you have any queries about The University of Nottingham, please contact us using the details on page 78.

Please note that we cannot disclose confidential information regarding your son or daughter’s application, attendance, academic performance or finances to you as a parent. This policy reflects the UK laws on data protection.

Find out more
We’ve produced a brochure specifically for parents, with further information about how to support your son or daughter in applying to university. You can download our parents’ guide from www.nottingham.ac.uk/ugstudy/downloads

Visiting universities with your son or daughter – or attending university open days – is a great way to find out more about where they may study. For information on visiting Nottingham, please see page 78.
Why study in the UK?

British higher education combines centuries of tradition and a solid history of academic study, with cutting-edge thinking and a constantly evolving global perspective. Universities in the UK have a strong reputation for research, innovation and creativity, and they attract some of the world’s leading academics and brightest students.

Focus on excellence
Degrees from English language institutions are highly regarded around the world, and the UK’s higher education system is internationally renowned for high academic standards. Most UK universities, including Nottingham, are public rather than private, which means that they are subject to stringent checks on behalf of the UK government, assessing the quality of teaching and research.

Boost your employability
Studying in the UK could help make you an even more attractive proposition to employers. Continuing your education in a foreign country will give you an invaluable perspective on the increasingly internationalised world that we live in, which can give you an edge in a competitive and global job market.

Explore other cultures
Many students also choose the UK as a place to live and study because of its rich history and culture, along with its welcoming and multicultural society. The beautiful countryside and easy transport links with continental Europe also provide opportunities for exciting travel during university vacation periods.

Think for yourself
International students often find that the UK style of teaching and learning is very different from what they are used to. The learning environment is very interactive, and you will be strongly encouraged to express your own ideas and think for yourself. This will cultivate your creativity, decision-making and critical-thinking skills, all of which will prove valuable in your future career, and in your personal development as an individual.

A warm welcome
The UK presents a welcoming environment for students from around the world. A survey by the British Council in 2014 confirmed that British students value studying alongside international students.

Improve your English
The UK is the number one destination worldwide for English language study (Study Travel Magazine, December 2012). Whether you struggle with English or are nearly fluent, our Centre for English Language Education (CELE) offers a range of options for you to keep on developing your skills. Find out more on page 48.

"English people are so polite! I love that so much about England, I think it is something about which we can all learn. I also think that English people take very good care of their heritage sites, gardens and everything in general and that they are always looking for ways to improve what they do.”

Andrea Garduno Jiminez
BEng Environmental Engineering

The English countryside and its rich cultural heritage make studying in the UK a truly memorable experience.
The Portland Building Atrium on University Park Campus plays host to career and student events, and is also a space to spend time between lectures.

Watch our videos to find out more about life at Nottingham.

www.nottingham.ac.uk/go/watch-nottinghamexperience
Student life

We believe, as most employers do, that successful graduates have the social skills, personal accomplishments and confidence to complement their academic achievements. Whether you're into sports, the arts or fundraising, we have something for everyone.

At Nottingham, you can:
• sign up to one of over 200 societies – or ask the Students’ Union to help you set one up
• do something for the community and get involved in a project through the Student Volunteer Centre or the record-breaking fundraising organisation, Karnival
• gain valuable media experience through the Students’ Union magazine, television station and radio station, or writing for one of the University’s student blogs
• relax and enjoy some of the many events and activities organised by the Students’ Union
• take advantage of a huge range of sports facilities and clubs on campus – we have over 70 for you to join, the second highest number of any university in the UK
• enjoy theatre, dance, recitals and more at Nottingham Lakeside Arts on University Park Campus
• unleash your theatrical talent at the fully student-run Nottingham New Theatre, which puts on around 15 shows a semester and regularly takes performances to the world-famous Edinburgh Fringe Festival

GlobalU Week
GlobalU Week is a celebration of internationalisation, cultural diversity and interaction at The University of Nottingham and takes place in November each year. Events are open to all students and staff. Highlights include the Cultural Festival, the Study Abroad Fair, careers information sessions and language workshops.

International, cultural and faith societies
The Students’ Union offers a variety of societies celebrating the diverse international cultures of our student community.
A few examples of these are:
• Africultural Society
• AmeriCan Society (American and Canadian)
• Arabic Society
• BruNotts (Bruneian Nottingham Society)
• Chinese Students and Scholars Association
• Christian Union
• Hindu Society
• Hispanic Society
• Islamic Society
• Jewish and Israel Society
• Nottingham Malaysian Society
• Saudi Society
• Sikh Society
• Thai Society
• Turkish Society
For details of all societies visit www.su.nottingham.ac.uk/societies

Faith support
The Chaplaincy and Faith Support provides advice and support to students of all faiths, as well as a chapel, Muslim prayer rooms, and links with local faith communities: www.nottingham.ac.uk/chaplaincy

Student Services Centres
Our Student Services Centres offer a range of support services, including a confidential counselling service, academic support and support for students with disabilities, dyslexia and other specific learning difficulties: www.nottingham.ac.uk/studentservices

For information on support available from the International Office see page 40.

International Student Life blog
International Student Life is our blog written by and for international students, sharing their advice and experiences. Our bloggers come from countries around the world and will help you get the most out of the opportunities and adventures available at Nottingham.

blogs.nottingham.ac.uk/internationalstudentlife
Waterpolo is just one of the many sport teams you can signup for at Nottingham – university is a great way to get involved in a new sport that you’ve never tried before.

If you are passionate about your sport, we have some of the best facilities and support in the country to help you achieve your potential.

Ranked 7th for sport in The Times and Sunday Times Good University Guide, 2015, The University of Nottingham has finished in the top 10 of the British Universities and Colleges Sports (BUCS) overall league for the last 20 years – it’s little wonder we were the UK’s 2nd most successful university at the London 2012 Olympics.

We operate a sports scholarship scheme that helps outstanding athletes balance the demands on their lives and meet the extra costs of high-class sports participation. We have a long-standing pedigree of supporting international and Olympic athletes, and we employ some of the country’s leading coaches to help student athletes achieve their full potential.

We pride ourselves on our breadth of offer with over 70 student sports clubs for you to join, the 2nd highest number of any UK university. Our popular intramural league has more than 3,000 students competing for their hall, department or society every week. If you want to keep fit without competing we offer an excellent value, all-inclusive sports membership, giving you access to sports and fitness facilities as well as a range of exercise classes.

The University also has excellent support and facilities for disability sport and we are one of the only universities in the UK to employ a dedicated Disability Sport Officer.

Did you know?
We’re investing £40m in a new sports village which will contain a range of facilities, including a 200-station fitness suite, an indoor sprint track and a martial arts dojo.
Campus life

University Park, Jubilee and Sutton Bonington Campuses will be the starting point for your learning and we know you’ll love them. We also have campuses in China and Malaysia and you might spend some time there too. All our campuses are beautiful and each one has its own personality, but there are some things they share.

A strong sense of community
All our campuses, in the UK and Asia, have excellent facilities for day-to-day life. Events are arranged across the University, creating a noticeable sense of community and togetherness. Thanks to our thriving alumni network, you can keep in touch with students and staff from the University after you leave and share your knowledge and experience with graduates based all over the world.

A commitment to the environment
We have been ranked in the top two greenest campuses worldwide for the last five years* and won the 2012 Times Higher Education Award for Outstanding Contribution to Sustainable Development, all in recognition of our commitment to creating sustainable ways of living and studying. Recent activities include improving cycle lanes on campus and the provision of more recycling facilities.

* UI GreenMetric World University Ranking.

Find out more:
www.nottingham.ac.uk/environment
www.nottingham.ac.uk/gogreener

A safe environment
The University Security service provides a 24-hour uniformed presence on all campuses. In 2014 Nottingham retained its Purple Flag award for the fifth consecutive year, an accolade that recognises excellence in the running of town and city centres at night. It identifies Nottingham as one of the UK’s best and safest places for a night out. For more information on keeping you and your property safe during your time with us, visit www.nottingham.ac.uk/internationalstudents/health.

Close connections
A free bus service between our UK campuses makes it easy to get from one campus to another. There are also marked cycle routes between University Park and Jubilee. All our campuses are well connected to cities and towns, so getting out and about is simple.

Off-campus sites
If you’re on a health-related course in the UK, you will benefit from easy access to medical sites including the Queen’s Medical Centre (next to University Park Campus), Nottingham City Hospital, the Royal Derby Hospital Centre and other hospitals in the region.

All our campuses include scenic outdoor spaces where you can study or relax with friends.
Highfields Park and Boating Lake provides great views of the Trent Building on University Park Campus.

University Park Campus
With 300 acres of rolling parkland, beautiful period buildings, and a large boating lake, University Park is rightfully considered to be one of the most attractive campuses in the country. The campus has been a Civic Trust Green Flag Award Winner every year since 2003.

A beautiful place to learn
As well as a spectacular landscape, University Park boasts state-of-the-art research and teaching facilities for the majority of academic subjects. The campus is also home to the Students’ Union, a well-equipped sports centre, catered halls of residence, four libraries, an award-winning museum, three art galleries and two theatres as well as shops, bars, cafes and banks – in fact, everything you need for day-to-day student life.

Recent developments
The food court in the Portland Building serves up Chinese, Caribbean and Malaysian dishes, including Halal options, plus wraps, pittas and pasta in bright and cheerful surroundings. New cycle lanes make it easier and safer to get around the campus – a good reason to take advantage of our bike hire scheme.

Nottingham city’s tram network has recently been extended with a new tram route opening in 2015, which conveniently connects University Park Campus with Nottingham city centre.

Jubilee Campus
A mile from University Park, Jubilee Campus is an award-winning campus that combines striking architecture, innovative technology and green spaces. The Aspire sculpture is one of the UK’s tallest free-standing public works of art and is a symbol of the University’s ambition and innovation. In 2015, the campus was awarded its third Green Flag Award.

An inspiring place to study
Jubilee Campus is home to the Business School and the Schools of Computer Science, Contemporary Chinese Studies, and Education. You’ll also find teaching and research buildings, libraries and the International Office. Everyday amenities include a modern sports centre, catered halls of residence, a faith centre, cafes, and shops. A free and regular shuttle bus service links Jubilee to University Park Campus.

A greener way of life
Jubilee’s innovative environmental features include:
• roofs covered by low-growing alpine plants to help insulate and maintain steady temperatures within the buildings throughout the year
• lighting sensors to reduce energy consumption
• biomass boiler installation

Sutton Bonington Campus
Set in beautiful countryside, Sutton Bonington is home to the School of Biosciences and the School of Veterinary Medicine and Science, with around 2,000 students studying there. The campus has an impressive range of facilities for world-class teaching and research including specialist laboratories, hi-tech glasshouses, a library and the University’s Farm and Dairy Centre. The campus is self-contained with its own accommodation, sports centre and food outlets. A £9m Amenities Centre – The Barn – with dining hall, social facilities, Student Services Centre, Postgraduate Centre and multi-faith spaces opened in 2015.

Within easy reach
Sutton Bonington is less than three miles from East Midlands Parkway Station, which has a frequent rail service to London. East Midlands Airport, five miles away, is used by several international budget airlines and provides easy connections to Europe. There is also a free, regular bus service to University Park Campus.

See for yourself
We organise four University-wide open days and many more mini open days every year and are always happy to welcome international visitors. For more information, see page 78.

Find out more:
www.nottingham.ac.uk/about/campuses

Virtual open day
Take a look at our virtual open day website to get a glimpse into life at the University:
www.nottingham.ac.uk/virtualnottingham

See for yourself
View our New to Nottingham image gallery at www.flickr.com/photos/uonottingham/collections
Discover Nottingham

With a fascinating history, great nightlife and lots of places to visit, Nottingham is a fantastic place to live, work and study.

Style and shopping
From quirky outlets and vintage boutiques to giants of the high street, Nottingham’s got it all. The city ranks as one of the UK’s best shopping destinations, with shops catering for every budget and taste, many of them offering student discounts. And for those studying at Sutton Bonington Campus, Derby and Leicester are also within easy reach.

Sporting opportunities
Nottingham has a wide range of sporting venues. From ice skating at the National Ice Centre and whitewater rafting at the National Water Sports Centre, to watching test match cricket at the world-renowned Trent Bridge, or football at either of the city’s famous clubs, you’ll never be short of quality sport.

Live music
Making music is second nature in Nottingham. The Royal Concert Hall hosts opera and classical concerts, while the Capital FM Arena attracts major music and comedy tours. The legendary Rock City showcases top rock and indie acts, while venues such as The Bodega feature the latest alternative acts.

Comedy, film and theatre
This city has plenty of cinemas and stages, including three top comedy clubs. Nottingham Playhouse is renowned for drama, dance and new writing, the 18th-century Theatre Royal showcases the big touring musicals and plays, while the city’s independent cinema, Broadway, has a screen designed by world-renowned Nottingham designer Sir Paul Smith.

Great food
Nottingham’s food options are hard to beat, ranging from independent cafés to restaurants owned by celebrity chefs Jamie Oliver and Antonio Carluccio. There are restaurants representing cuisines from around the world as well as many specialist grocery shops around the town, making it easy for you to enjoy food from your home country – or try something new!

After dark
When darkness falls on the city, there are plenty of places to relax – from high-class cocktail bars to nightclubs with music to suit all tastes. Nottingham was named one of the safest places for a night out in the UK in 2014. It retained its Purple Flag award, an accolade that recognises excellence in the running of town and city centres at night.

Outdoor activities
For a healthy dose of fresh air, we’ve got parks, forests (including Robin Hood’s home, Sherwood Forest) and even spots of tranquility nestled neatly in the city centre such as Wollaton Hall and Deer Park. And Nottingham is not far from the Peak District, a stunning national park packed full of pretty market towns and dramatic landscapes.

Cultural venues and activities
Nottingham has a host of cultural offerings to inspire you, including museums and art galleries such as Nottingham Contemporary and the University’s own Nottingham Lakeside Arts. The local community includes a vibrant mix of cultures and there are events throughout the year to celebrate traditional festivals such as Chinese New Year, Holi, Eid and Diwali.

Seasonal events
Temporary markets, festive events and a city centre beach all roll in with the seasons to ensure Nottingham is never quite the same. The city also hosts the legendary Goose Fair, which has been taking place for more than 700 years.

You can download an informative city guide from www.nottingham.ac.uk/go/cityguide and find out more at www.nottingham.ac.uk/nottinghamlife

Where are we?
Nottingham is in the centre of England with excellent road, coach, rail and air connections.

Here is an idea of where we are in relation to other major UK cities:

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For information on travelling to Nottingham and getting around, see page 70.

Did you know?
Nottingham was named as one of the UK’s top three most affordable cities for students in the Student Living Index 2015 survey by NatWest bank.

“Nottingham’s a really friendly city – yes, there are plenty of students but the locals are a lot of fun too! It has a lot of hidden gems and history that you have to uncover.”

Amber Archer
BSc Nutrition and Food Science

Connect with us
Track #LoveNotts on Twitter for tips on what to see and do in Nottingham.

Wollaton Hall and Deer Park, close to our University Park and Jubilee Campuses, is a great place to relax.
Bursting with life, Nottingham is packed with plenty of things to do and is the perfect mix of modern and historic, quirky and mainstream. Here’s our pick of some of the most popular student hotspots – we can only list a few so download our city guide for more insider tips on our favourite cafes, bars, shops, music venues and much more:

www.nottingham.ac.uk/go/cityguide

**Wollaton Hall and Deer Park**
Location for *The Dark Knight Rises*, Wollaton Hall is perfect for an afternoon walk, spotting deer and eating cake!

**University Park Campus**

**Theatre Royal and Royal Concert Hall**
Whether you love drama, dance, musicals, panto, classical, pop or rock, you’ll find all of this here and much more.

**Jubilee Campus**

**Nottingham Playhouse**
A popular Nottingham landmark, the Playhouse hosts dance, drama and comedy performances.

**Nottingham Castle**
Hosts an art gallery and museum, as well as the annual Robin Hood Beer Festival and an outdoor theatre season.

**Victoria Centre**
Good for all things high street, with a popular market famed for its food and fabric bargains.

**Broadway**
Perfect for mainstream and arthouse cinema in contemporary surroundings.

**The Creative Quarter**
Centred on the historic Lace Market and Hockley areas of the city, and full of character and independent shops.

**Old Market Square**
A popular meeting spot and home to Britain’s biggest urban beach in the summer.

**Broadmarsh Centre**
Not just a shopping centre – Broadmarsh is home to the City of Caves – explore Nottingham’s famous underground world.

**National Ice Centre**
As well as having a go at ice-skating, you can see big name acts here, including global superstars and stand-up comedians.

**Nottingham Forest and Notts County**

**Trent Bridge Cricket Ground**
Take a trip to our city’s famous venues and soak up the atmosphere.

**The Cornerhouse**
A huge entertainment complex with bars, restaurants, comedy club, cinema, and adventure golf course.

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A home away from home

University accommodation
As a new international student, we guarantee you a room in University accommodation for up to three years, subject to terms and conditions. See page 67 for further details of our accommodation guarantee.

Facilities
All the accommodation offered through our guarantee offers the following: a range of room types; Wi-Fi internet access; personal contents insurance; Junior Common Room membership; a laundrette; storage facilities for your bike; a communal cleaning service; and security. Fees include heating, electricity and water bills.

Your options

Catered halls
Rooms are set out on corridors so it’s easy to get to know other students. You will have breakfast and an evening meal in the hall dining room, while the flexible lunch option gives you freedom to have lunch anywhere you would like on campus. All halls have a library or reading room, a pantry for making snacks, a fortnightly room cleaning service, and all rooms also include a fridge.

Self-catered accommodation
If you enjoy cooking for yourself, you might prefer to live in self-catered accommodation and share a fully equipped kitchen with your flatmates. Different sites have different facilities but might include parking, a common room, a gym and a bar. There is also a weekly cleaning service for communal areas and bathrooms.

Part-catered accommodation
Available on Sutton Bonington Campus, our part-catered accommodation includes weekday evening meals. You can choose to live in refurbished original houses or newly built en suite accommodation.

All our sites are mixed-sex occupancy but we’ll do our best to provide accommodation in a single-sex area on request.

Accessible accommodation
If you have a disability and require accessible accommodation, you are guaranteed a suitable room in University accommodation throughout the time you study with us.

Couples and family housing
If you intend to live with your partner or family at university, you can apply for a limited number of places in University houses or we can help you find accommodation in the private sector. We recommend you find your accommodation before your partner or family join you.

Getting around
All our accommodation is on campus or close by. You can use our free Hopper Bus service to travel between campuses, or if you like to cycle there are dedicated cycle routes and secure storage for your bike.

Private accommodation
If you are looking for accommodation in the private sector see our website for guidance on where to start and what to look out for: www.nottingham.ac.uk/accommodation

Find out more
For information on accommodation fees, our accommodation guarantee and how to apply, see page 67.

The shared kitchens in our self-catered halls give you the flexibility to make your own meals at a time that suits you.

www.nottingham.ac.uk/accommodation/prospectivestudents

Watch our accommodation video for an overview of our accommodation options and facilities:
Study abroad

With one of the biggest study abroad programmes in the UK, Nottingham students have the opportunity to study or work in over 75 countries. For many degrees you can apply to go overseas for a full year, semester or summer school, so why not take advantage of our global links and partnerships? Some of our students share their experiences:

“With two contrasting countries in terms of culture and experiences I was able to get the best of both worlds – vital work experience and international experience studying at a highly renowned institution in Latin America.”

Aaron Booth
BA German and Beginners’ Spanish, Studied in Cuba and work placement in Germany

“During my year abroad I was able to explore my strengths, adaptability and independence. It was an incredible journey for me but I also gained new employability skills.”

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““I could completely immerse myself in a new culture, travel to nearby cities and meet people from all over the world. I now have a great addition to my CV and made lifelong friends in the process.”

Charis Jones
BSc Animal Science with a Certificate in European Studies, Ecole Superieure de Agriculture de Purpan, France

““You come back knowing that going abroad was probably the best decision you have ever made in your life.”

Lisa Bryant
BA Economics, University of New South Wales, Australia

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Find out more about study abroad opportunities at www.nottingham.ac.uk/studyabroad

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China Campus
When we admitted our first intake of students to the China Campus in 2004, we became the first and only foreign university to establish and run a campus independently within mainland China.

Around two to three hours’ journey from Shanghai, the China Campus is based at the Higher Education Park in Ningbo, a historic port city on China’s eastern coast.

The campus covers 144 acres of landscaped parkland with a central lake and its own version of Nottingham’s famous Trent Building. There are academic, residential and support facilities for more than 6,000 students including academic offices, a library, a fully equipped sports centre, a Students’ Union, restaurants and shops.

Malaysia Campus
Our Malaysia Campus opened in September 2000 to become the first branch campus of a British university in Malaysia and one of the first anywhere in the world.

In 2005, it moved to a purpose-built site 36km (22 miles) south of Kuala Lumpur city centre. The campus features an academic plaza with a library, an outdoor amphitheatre, sports centre with a swimming pool and mini stadium, convenience stores, food outlets and the Student Association Building.

There are accommodation facilities on campus and in the local vicinity, and transport is available from the campus to the nearest bus and railway stations, providing easy access to Kuala Lumpur and the surrounding region.

Studying in China
In 2015-16 tuition fees for international students for the majority of courses were 80,000 RMB* per year. Please note that there are variations for some 2+2 courses and that all courses are subject to change for 2016-17. For the most up to date information, please see www.nottingham.edu.cn

You will find that living costs in China are considerably lower than those in the UK.

* At the time of going to print, this was equivalent to around £8,400.

For a University of Nottingham Ningbo China prospectus, please contact us:

e: admissions@nottingham.edu.cn
w: www.nottingham.edu.cn

Studying in Malaysia
In 2015-16 tuition fees for international students studying undergraduate courses ranged from RM30,280 – RM52,520* per year. Please note that these are subject to change for 2016-17. For the most up to date information, please see www.nottingham.edu.my

You will find that living costs in Malaysia are considerably lower than those in the UK.

* At the time of going to print, this was equivalent to around £5,324-£9,429.

For more information, please contact The University of Nottingham Malaysia Campus:

t: +60 (03) 8924 8000
w: www.nottingham.edu.my/make-an-enquiry

Study abroad in China or Malaysia
Many students will have the option to study abroad at our campuses in China and Malaysia as part of their course at Nottingham. See page 36 for more information.

Watch videos about our international campuses at www.nottingham.ac.uk/go/globalcampuses

Students catch up between lectures at our Malaysia Campus.

Our international campuses
Support for international students

As an international student, you’ll benefit from guidance and support provided by the International Office at every stage of your student journey before and after your arrival at Nottingham.

Preparing for Nottingham
International Office staff regularly communicate with applicants and offer-holders, as well as meeting prospective students in Nottingham and overseas.

A range of leaflets, flyers and information resources to help you in the application process are available at www.nottingham.ac.uk/internationalstudents/resources

For information specific to your country, please see www.nottingham.ac.uk/go/yourcountry

Health
As an international student, you’re entitled to many of the same services as UK students. These include access to the National Health Service (NHS) for those on courses of six months or more, an on-campus health and dental centre, a counselling service and academic support.

Find out more information: www.nottingham.ac.uk/internationalstudents/health

Advisory service
The International Office offers a professional and confidential advisory service for all international students both before you arrive and throughout your time here. Our specialist advisers can offer help and guidance on issues including immigration, employment, financial matters, personal and family concerns, and academic difficulties. Visit www.nottingham.ac.uk/internationalstudents/support

We offer an appointment service at the International Office on Jubilee Campus between 1–4pm, Monday to Friday throughout the year. We also offer an appointment service (term-time only) between 1–4pm at the Student Services Centre on University Park Campus. Alternatively, we are able to provide advice by email and over the telephone.

For full details of our service and how you can contact an adviser, please visit www.nottingham.ac.uk/internationalstudents/advisers

Finding work
The International Office works together with the University’s Careers and Employability Service to identify and promote events which may be of interest to international students who wish to work in the UK during and after their studies. We are also able to advise students on immigration issues related to working in the UK. Find out more on page 14.

International sponsors
The University prides itself on the support provided to international sponsors and their students, ensuring that both receive the highest level of service possible through a dedicated contact. As part of this service, regular progress reports are collated and supplied to sponsors. Sponsor visits to the University can be coordinated on request.

Trips and excursions
In partnership with the Students’ Union Travel Society, the International Office organises a programme of visits across the UK for international students. Trips include visits to cities such as London, Liverpool and York as well as outings to the countryside.

International Family Link and Host UK
International Family Link is a scheme run by The University of Nottingham which offers international and EU students the opportunity to meet local individuals for hospitality and friendship; be that dinner, coffee or a day trip.

Host UK is a national scheme which gives EU and international students the opportunity to meet British people and experience their hospitality by enjoying a weekend stay in their home. This can be in any part of the UK.

For more information, visit www.nottingham.ac.uk/go/globalu

Student communications
The International Office produces a number of guides and leaflets for students on a wide range of issues related to living in the UK. Guidance also includes sample visa application forms. Please visit www.nottingham.ac.uk/internationalstudents/guides

The International Office also operates a student mailbox to keep in touch with all international students at the University. The mailbox is used to keep you updated on important information and what is happening on and off campus.
Visa support

Most international (non-European Economic Area) students need a visa to study in the UK. Our International Office offers information, advice and support to help you prepare and apply.

European Economic Area (EEA) nationals do not need a visa or entry clearance to study in the UK. If you are an EEA national you can travel into the UK using your passport or National Identity Card.

Visas available to students
There are two different visas available to students:

• Tier 4 (General) student visa – you will need a Tier 4 (General) student visa if you intend to study in the UK for more than six months

• Short-term study – if your course is for less than six months and you do not plan to extend your stay or undertake any kind of employment while you are here, you will need a short-term study visa*

Visa application process
Our ‘7 steps to obtaining a Tier 4 student visa’ guide can help you through the visa application process. This also contains links to guidance on completing the online application form: www.nottingham.ac.uk/internationalstudents/7steps

Further information on the visa application process and the funds required to make a successful visa application can be found at www.nottingham.ac.uk/internationalstudents/visasimmigration

* Please note, students who will be studying an English presessional course at the Centre for English Language Education will always need a Tier 4 visa.

Guidance
Our International Office provides information, advice and support throughout the visa application process, whether you are applying from overseas, making applications in the UK or are unsure about your immigration responsibilities.

We also produce specific guidance to help you avoid a visa refusal. Our top tips on how to make a successful visa application can be very useful in helping you prepare for the visa process and avoid the upset and delay of a refusal. For more information, visit www.nottingham.ac.uk/internationalstudents/visa-refusals

International students who are already in the UK are welcome to come and meet with a student adviser in the International Office. For more information visit www.nottingham.ac.uk/internationalstudents/advisers

Please note that this information has been collated by the International Office at The University of Nottingham and may be subject to change and updates announced by the Home Office. For the latest information please visit www.gov.uk/tier-4-general-visa or www.gov.uk/study-visit-visa

For any further guidance please email us: international-support@nottingham.ac.uk

Our website includes a range of useful visa information and advice.
Welcome Programme

Our International Office runs a free Welcome Programme for international (non-European Economic Area) students in September each year. The programme takes place on Thursday and Friday in the week before the start of term (Week One) and offers new students the opportunity to get to know our campuses, meet other international students and complete essential processes, such as registration and opening a bank account.

The Welcome Programme includes:
• free accommodation and most breakfasts and dinners
• registration and student ID collection
• opening a UK bank account
• health centre registration
• campus tours
• introductory talks on studying in the UK, support available, careers and IT services
• opportunities to talk to current students
• social events including movie nights and dancing

Our Student Ambassadors (current students) are on hand all week to help answer questions and provide support.

Find out more at www.nottingham.ac.uk/internationalstudents/welcome

If you are not able to take part in the Welcome Programme we have lots of information to support you once you are in the UK such as an arrival checklist, transition tips and information on registering with the University and health service:
www.nottingham.ac.uk/internationalstudents/transition

For practical tips about preparation and arrival visit
www.nottingham.ac.uk/internationalstudents/preparation

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English language requirements

In order to get the most out of your course at Nottingham, you will need to have a good command of written and spoken English. If English is not your first language, you will have to demonstrate your language skills by taking an IELTS (Academic) or an equivalent recognised English language test.

A number of other tests of equivalent international standing are also accepted, including IB qualifications at Standard and Higher Level, the IGCSE and O/A level English. For further details, please see www.nottingham.ac.uk/go/englishlanguagerequirements

Your IELTS test certificate should be less than two years old at the time of registration and you will need to show your original certificate.

The level of English required varies from course to course. Please see the table below for more details.

The details in the table are correct at time of print – for up to date information please see www.nottingham.ac.uk/ugstudy/applying

Example English language requirements by subject area

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<td>6.5 (no less than 6.0 in any element)</td>
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<td>6.0 (no less than 5.5 in any element)</td>
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<td>5.5 (no less than 5.0 in any element)**</td>
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* Some courses, including law, have individual English language requirements which may vary from those stated above. Please refer to our online prospectus for full details of the requirements: www.nottingham.ac.uk/ugstudy

** Foundation course applicants requiring a Tier 4 student visa to study within the UK must meet the UK Home Office’s requirement for a Secure English Language Test (SELT). Usually this will mean an IELTS test taken from an approved IELTS SELT Consortium test centre. For further information see www.nottingham.ac.uk/go/englishlanguagerequirements

Some students who meet the English language requirements for the foundation programme but who do not yet meet the English language requirements for their intended undergraduate programme must complete English language modules as part of their foundation programme. Students entering the foundation programme who have already met the English language requirements for their chosen undergraduate course will not be required to take these modules.

The University has an IELTS centre which offers IELTS tests approximately twice a month throughout the year. For more information see www.nottingham.ac.uk/ielts

If you do not currently meet the requirements outlined on this page, you can apply for one of our preessional English language courses in our Centre for English Language Education (CELE). See page 48 for more information.

To take a preessional English language course at CELE, students who require a Tier 4 student visa to study within the UK must meet the UK Home Office’s requirement for a Secure English Language Test (SELT). Usually this will mean an IELTS test taken from an approved IELTS SELT Consortium test centre. For further information see www.nottingham.ac.uk/go/englishlanguagerequirements

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Preparing for a seminar at the Business School, Jubilee Campus.
English language courses
Preparation and support in academic English for your future degree

The University of Nottingham’s Centre for English Language Education (CELE) provides high-quality academic English and study skills preparation and support before and during your studies. We offer:

• cutting-edge courses: specifically designed to give you the best preparation and support for your academic programme
• experienced professional tutors: our tutors understand the challenges of international education and are experts in teaching academic English
• individual tutorials: integrated into preparation courses and available on support courses
• a great social programme: you can take part in a wide variety of social programmes including trips around Nottingham, and to York, Liverpool and Stratford-upon-Avon

Find out more:
t: +44 (0)115 951 4405
e: cele-enquiries@nottingham.ac.uk
w: www.nottingham.ac.uk/cele

English language course fees
Course | Fees
---|---
40 weeks | £14,140
30 weeks | £10,605
20 weeks | £7,070
10 weeks | £3,535
5 weeks | £1,770

Recommended presessional English language course lengths

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Specialised presessional English courses
For students going on to foundation courses, we offer 30-week, 20-week and 10-week courses.

We also offer:

• a 5-week or 10-week course for postgraduate business students
• an 8-week course for postgraduate law students
• a 5-week course for architecture and built environment students
• a 4-week Study Skills and Academic English course for students who have met their language conditions and would like to be well prepared for their academic course

For more information see www.nottingham.ac.uk/cele
For fees information see www.nottingham.ac.uk/fees/tuitionfees
Foundation courses

Our foundation programmes provide an opportunity to gain the skills and knowledge needed for undergraduate study at a world-class university. These one-year courses are taught by experienced academics at our award-winning campuses in Nottingham. Foundation programmes are suitable for students with high academic ability whose school-leaving qualifications do not meet the requirements for direct entry into undergraduate degree programmes in the UK. They have been specifically designed to provide you with the best possible grounding for entry onto our undergraduate degree programmes.

Provided you complete the foundation year and pass the relevant modules at the required standard, you will automatically progress into year one of your chosen degree subject within eligible schools and departments, without having to reapply via UCAS. As a student on any of our foundation programmes, you will be a full member of the University community and will have full access to all the opportunities and facilities the University has to offer. You will meet and make lifelong contacts and will benefit from a comprehensive support network.

Find out more by visiting www.nottingham.ac.uk/foundationcourses

Engineering and Physical Sciences Foundation Certificate

The Engineering and Physical Sciences Foundation Certificate is open to international students (non-EU) who intend to study undergraduate degree programmes in engineering and the physical sciences. You will study mathematics, engineering, and science subjects that are appropriate for your chosen undergraduate degree.

Students successfully completing the foundation certificate and passing relevant modules at the required level can progress to undergraduate study in one of the following subject areas:

- Architecture
- Architectural Environment Engineering
- Architecture and Environmental Design
- Chemical and Environmental Engineering (all courses)
- Civil Engineering (all courses)
- Computer Science (all courses)
- Electrical and Electronic Engineering (all courses)
- Mathematics
- Mechanical, Materials and Manufacturing Engineering (all courses)
- Physics (all single honours courses)

Please note: guaranteed progression, subject to meeting progression requirements is available for the vast majority of degree courses in engineering. However, additional progression criteria exist for a limited number of courses, please see our website for full details.

Science Foundation (Biological and Chemical) Certificate

The Science Foundation (Biological and Chemical) Certificate is open to international students (non-EU) who intend to study undergraduate degree programmes in science. The main modules you will study are Biology and Chemistry which are both 40 credit modules. You will also study Mathematics, Studying Science and ‘Man and other animals’. Laboratory and project work will allow you to develop analytical, team working and problem-solving skills. Students successfully completing the Science Foundation (Biological and Chemical) Certificate and passing relevant modules at the required level can progress to undergraduate study in one of the following schools (a full list of degrees for each school can be found on pages 52-63):

- Biosciences
- Chemistry
- Life Sciences
- Pharmacy (subject to successful interview)

Social Sciences and Business Foundation Certificate

The Social Sciences and Business Foundation Certificate is open to international (non-EU) students who intend to study undergraduate degree programmes in business and social sciences. Successful students have the option to either continue study at The University of Nottingham or apply to other universities if they wish.

Students who successfully complete the Social Sciences and Business Foundation Certificate, and pass the relevant modules at the required level, can progress to undergraduate study in one of the following subject areas:

- Contemporary Chinese Studies (all courses)
- Economics (all courses)
- Education (all courses)
- Finance, Accounting and Management
- Geography (all courses)
- Law*
- Management
- Politics and International Relations (all courses)
- Sociology and Social Policy (all courses)**

* Students wishing to progress to law pathways are also required to obtain a high standard in the National Admissions Test for Law (NAT).
** Students wishing to progress onto the BA Social Work should apply through UCAS and will be subject to the usual admissions process.

Arts and Humanities Foundation Certificate

The Arts and Humanities Foundation Certificate is open to international (non-EU) students who intend to study undergraduate degree programmes in arts and humanities. Successful students have the option to either continue study at The University of Nottingham or apply to other universities if they wish.

Students who successfully complete the Arts and Humanities Foundation Certificate, and pass the relevant modules at the required level, can progress to undergraduate study in one of the following departments or subject areas:

- American and Canadian Studies
- Archaeology
- Classics
- English
- Film and Television Studies
- History
- History of Art
- International Media and Communications Studies
- Philosophy
- Theology and Religious Studies

Entry requirements

For all foundation courses, we require IELTS (Academic) 5.5 or above with no less than 5.0 in any element. This must be from a Secure English Language Test (SELT) centre. For further details please see www.nottingham.ac.uk/go/englishlanguageentryrequirements

For academic entry requirements please see page 48. For details of entry requirements for students from your country, please see www.nottingham.ac.uk/go/yourcountry
Summary of courses

Here is a summary of the courses we offer and their typical entry requirements. For specific course details, required subjects and detailed grade information, please see www.nottingham.ac.uk/ugstudy

You can download brochures with further information about the courses offered by each school and department from www.nottingham.ac.uk/ugstudy/downloads

Foundation

Our foundation programmes provide a suitable route for international students wishing to apply for an undergraduate degree at Nottingham.

The programmes are designed for international (non-EEA) students with high academic ability whose school-leaving qualifications do not allow immediate admission to undergraduate degree programmes in the UK.

Find out more on page 51 and download an application form at www.nottingham.ac.uk/foundationcourses

For details of entry requirements for students from your country, see www.nottingham.ac.uk/go/yourcountry

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* Or equivalent, for example, Leavers’ Certificate at High School with good overall average. Please visit www.nottingham.ac.uk/go/yourcountry for a full list of equivalent entry requirements for your country.

Please note, the D104 six-year veterinary course is also relevant to international students who do not possess qualifications for direct entry into the five-year veterinary programme. See page 58.

Arts

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Engineering

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* You must hold a BArch, MEng in Architecture and Environmental Design or other equivalent accredited Part 1 degree.

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- A levels: AAB
- IB score: 34

**BSc Biomedical Science**
- UCAS code: C720
- A levels: AAB
- IB score: 34

**MSc Biomedical Science**
- UCAS code: C721
- A levels: AAB
- IB score: 34

**BSc Biochemistry and Genetics**
- UCAS code: CC47
- A levels: AAB
- IB score: 34

**MSc Biochemistry and Genetics**
- UCAS code: CC4R
- A levels: AAB
- IB score: 34

**BSc Biochemistry and Molecular Medicine**
- UCAS code: C741
- A levels: AAB
- IB score: 34

**Biology, Tropical Sciences and Zoology**
- UCAS code: C100
- A levels: AAB-ABB
- IB score: 34

- UCAS code: C101
- A levels: AAB
- IB score: 34

**BSc Tropical Sciences**
- UCAS code: C611
- A levels: AAB-ABB
- IB score: 34

**BSc Zoology**
- UCAS code: C300
- A levels: AAB-ABB
- IB score: 34

**MSc Zoology**
- UCAS code: C301
- A levels: AAB
- IB score: 34

**Biosciences**
- UCAS code: D400
- A levels: ABB-BBB
- IB score: 32

**BSc Agricultural Science**
- UCAS code: D409
- A levels: ABB-BBB
- IB score: 32

**BSc Agricultural and Crop Science**
- UCAS code: D420
- A levels: ABB-BBB
- IB score: 32

**BSc Agricultural and Livestock Science**
- UCAS code: D420
- A levels: ABB-BBB
- IB score: 32

**BSc Integrated Agricultural Business Management**
- UCAS code: D40A
- A levels: ABB-BBB
- IB score: 32

**BSc Integrated Agricultural Business Management with Industrial Placement**
- UCAS code: D40B
- A levels: ABB-BBB
- IB score: 32

**BSc International Agricultural Science**
- UCAS code: D703
- A levels: AAB-ABB
- IB score: 34

- UCAS code: D320
- A levels: ABB-BBB
- IB score: 32

**BSc Animal Science**
- UCAS code: J700
- A levels: ABB-BBB
- IB score: 32

**BSc Biotechnology**
- UCAS code: C150
- A levels: ABB-BBB
- IB score: 32

**BSc Environmental Biology**
- UCAS code: C150
- A levels: ABB-BBB
- IB score: 32

**BSc Environmental Science**
- UCAS code: F900
- A levels: ABB-BBB
- IB score: 32

**MSc Environmental Science**
- UCAS code: F750
- A levels: ABB-BBB
- IB score: 32

**BSc International Environmental Science**
- UCAS code: F253
- A levels: AAB-BBB
- IB score: 34

**MSc International Environmental Science**
- UCAS code: F252
- A levels: AAB-BBB
- IB score: 34

**BSc Food Science**
- UCAS code: D610
- A levels: ABB-BBB
- IB score: 32

**BSc Microbiology**
- UCAS code: C501
- A levels: ABB-BBB
- IB score: 32

**BSc Nutrition**
- UCAS code: B404
- A levels: ABB-BBB
- IB score: 32

**BSc Nutrition and Food Science**
- UCAS code: B406
- A levels: ABB-BBB
- IB score: 32

**MNutr Nutrition and Dietetics**
- UCAS code: B401
- A levels: ABB-BBB
- IB score: 32

**BSc Plant Science**
- UCAS code: C200
- A levels: ABB-BBB
- IB score: 32

**Pre-Veterinary Science University Certificate (1 year)**
- UCAS code: D321
- A levels: ABB-BBB
- IB score: 32

* Funding restrictions for this course require that all applicants must have been resident in an EU country for three years prior to applying for admission.

**Leading to the four-year veterinary programme at St George’s University, Grenada, West Indies (www.sgu.edu).**

Please note: entry requirements may include minimum grades in specific subjects.

For more detailed entry requirements visit [www.nottingham.ac.uk/ugstudy](http://www.nottingham.ac.uk/ugstudy).

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Psychology
BSc Psychology C800 AAA-AAB 36-34
MSci Psychology C803 AAA 38
BSc Psychology and Cognitive Neuroscience C850 AAA-AAB 36-34
BSc Psychology and Philosophy CV85 AAA-AAB 36-34

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Education

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Law†

Geography
BSc Geology C800 AAA-AAB 36-34
MSci Geology C803 AAA 38

BA Geography L700 AAB 34
BSc Geography F800 AAB 34
MArts Geography L701 AAA 36
MSci Geography F801 AAA 36

BSc Environmental Geoscience F630 ABB 32
BA Geography with Business L7N1 AAB 34
BA Geography with Chinese Studies L7T1 AAB 34

Law† UCAS code A levels IB score
BA/LLB Law M100 A*AA/AAA^ 38-36^^
LLB Senior Status Law Degree M101 Minimum of 2:1 at degree level
BA Law with French and French Law M1R1 AAA 38-36^^
BA Law with German and German Law M1R2 AAA 38-36^^
BA Law with Spanish and Spanish Law M1R4 AAA 38-36^^

† You will need to sit the National Admissions Test for Law (LNAT) unless exemption is granted – see www.lnat.ac.uk
^ The A level requirements are A*AA for UK/EU students and AAA for international students.
^^ The IB score requirement is 38 for UK/EU students and 36 for international students.

Psychology and Social Policy

BA Sociology L300 ABB 32
BA Social Work L509 ABB 32
BA Sociology and Social Policy LL34 ABB 32
BA Criminology and Social Policy BL67 ABB 32
BA Criminology and Sociology 1L22 ABB 32

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Social Sciences

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Business

BSc Accountancy N410 AAB 34
BSc Finance, Accounting and Management NN34 AAB 34
BSc Industrial Economics L1N2 AAB 34
BSc Industrial Economics with Insurance L1N3 AAB 34
BSc International Management N20A AAB 34
BSc Management N200 AAB 34
BA Management with Chinese Studies N2T1 AAB 34
BA Management with French N2R1 AAB 34
BA Management with Spanish N2R4 AAB 34

Contemporary Chinese Studies UCAS code A levels IB score
BA Contemporary Chinese Studies T130 AAB-ABB 34-32
MSci Contemporary Chinese Studies 72T5 AAB-ABB 34-32
BSc Business and Economy of Contemporary China T133 AAB-ABB 34-32
MSci Business and Economy of Contemporary China 5N1L AAB-ABB 34-32
MSci Accounting and Finance for Contemporary China 53T0 AAB-ABB 34-32
BA Contemporary Chinese Studies with International Relations T1L2 AAB-ABB 34-32
MSci Global Issues and Contemporary Chinese Studies 73BT AAB-ABB 34-32

Economics UCAS code A levels IB score
BA/BSc Economics L100 A*AA-AAA 38-36
BSc Economics and Econometrics L140 A*AA-AAA 38-36
BA Economics with Chinese Studies L1T1 A*AA-AAA 38-36
BA Economics with French L1R1 A*AA-AAA 38-36

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Politics and International Relations

BA Politics and International Relations L290 AAB 34
MSci International Relations and Global Issues L25A AAA 36
BA Politics and American Studies TL72 AAB 34
BA Politics and Economics LL31 AAA 36

Sociology and Social Policy UCAS code A levels IB score
BA Sociology L300 ABB 32
BA Social Work L509 ABB 32
BA Sociology and Social Policy LL34 ABB 32
BA Criminology and Social Policy BL67 ABB 32
BA Criminology and Sociology 1L22 ABB 32

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How to... apply

Applying to university can seem like a complicated process and you’re likely to have lots of questions. To make it easier we’ve given you answers to the questions students most frequently ask us.

Before you apply

How do I apply?

If you’re applying to study a full-time undergraduate degree course, you will need to apply online through UCAS: www.ucas.com

To find out more about the application process, including more about UCAS and writing your personal statement, visit: www.ucas.com/how-it-all-works/undergraduate

Do I have to pay to apply?

Yes. For 2015 entry, UCAS charged £12 for one choice and £23 for two to five choices. This may increase for 2016 entry, so please check the UCAS website: www.ucas.com

I’m applying for a medicine/veterinary medicine course – what else do I need to know?

If you’re applying for these courses, please be aware that you can only choose medical/veterinary medical courses for four of your five choices. You can leave your fifth choice blank or use it to apply for a different degree. Applicants for medicine must also take a UKCAT test. Find out more at www.nottingham.ac.uk/medicine/study/medicine

When should I apply?

Applications for medicine and veterinary medicine must be submitted by 15 October 2015. We recommend applying for all other courses by 15 January 2016 if possible, especially for UK and EU students, as this is UCAS’s application deadline for equal consideration.

We can continue to accept applications for most courses until 30 June 2016, but entry is competitive and places on some courses may be full. You may find places are available after this deadline through Clearing. You will find information about applying to Nottingham through Clearing on our website during July and August 2016.

Do I need to receive my academic results before applying?

No. We recommend applying as early as possible so that your application can be given equal consideration and you have plenty of time to prepare for university. We will assess your application on the basis of your predicted grades and may make you a conditional offer which will require you to achieve certain grades in your final results.

Do you accept deferred entry?

Yes, the University is usually happy to accept applications more than 12 months before the date of admission. Please check with the relevant department for guidance.

Do I have to be a minimum age to study at The University of Nottingham?

Normally, you should be at least 18 on 1 September of the year you will enter the University. If you will be under 18 on that date, you can still study here but we will need your parents or guardians to agree to some extra safeguards as you will be regarded by the law as a minor. See ‘Under 18 guidance’ at www.nottingham.ac.uk/admissions

Can I study part-time as an international student?

If you are an international student and intend to study in the UK on a Tier 4 student visa, you will not be able to study part-time as this visa can only be issued for full-time courses.

If you have the right to live in the UK due to an alternative immigration status, you may be eligible to study part-time. Please contact the International Office for guidance: international-support@nottingham.ac.uk

Entry requirements

What do I need to apply to Nottingham?

The summary of courses section of this prospectus indicates the typical A level and IB requirements for each course. These are only a guide. Interviews, aptitude tests and other factors might influence the offer we make as well as the high demand for some of our courses. We will look carefully at your application before we make our decision.

What does it mean if a range of grades is given for a particular course (for example, AAB-ABB)?

In this case, your offer may vary slightly according to factors such as the number of applications received that year and the subjects you studied at A level (or equivalent). For more information, please contact the department you are applying to.

What other qualifications does The University of Nottingham accept?

We accept a variety of qualifications from countries around the world. See page 48 for information on our English language entry requirements. For guidance on other entry requirements relevant to your country, please visit www.nottingham.ac.uk/go/yourcountry

What if my international qualifications don’t meet the requirements for direct entry?

Even if your qualifications do not match the requirements for direct entry to an undergraduate degree programme, you might be able to take a foundation programme which will enable you to progress to an undergraduate degree. For details of foundation programmes at The University of Nottingham, please see page 50.

Your application

What do you look for in an application?

When we consider your application, we will look for evidence that you will be able to succeed on the course you are applying for.

From our point of view, the features of a strong application include:

• academic ability and potential as shown by your academic results and predicted grades
• the context of your achievement
• strong reasons for choosing the course and motivation to study a particular discipline
• related work or voluntary experience showing commitment to a chosen career (particularly important for courses with a vocational slant)
• critical engagement with issues that are relevant to your subject of interest

We are also interested in skills and achievements arising from extracurricular activities and interests, and any responsibilities you hold at home or in your community.

As well as exam results, we will also look at:

• your personal statement and school reference
• additional evidence of achievement, motivation and potential which might be gathered through interview or assessment of written materials, or additional selection tests (we will let you know if we need you to provide any of these)

Do I need a school or college reference?

Yes. Your reference will help our admissions staff to build up a picture of your abilities and the context in which you are studying. If it’s a long time since you left school or college, you should still provide a reference ideally from someone who can comment on your academic potential.

Do you take any other factors into consideration?

The University aims to create the conditions whereby students and staff are treated solely on the basis of their merits, abilities and potential, regardless of gender, race, colour, nationality, ethnic or national origin, age, socio-economic background, disability, religious or political beliefs, trade union membership, family circumstances, sexual orientation or other irrelevant distinction. For more information, please see www.nottingham.ac.uk/go/admissionspolicies
What to expect after you apply

What happens once I’ve submitted my application?
This will depend on the subject you’ve applied for. Most schools and departments will decide whether to offer you a place based on the information in your UCAS application, but others might ask you to attend an interview before they make a decision.

If a university makes me an offer, does that mean I’m guaranteed a place on my course?
If you receive an unconditional offer and you choose to accept it then yes, you are guaranteed a place. However, universities will often make conditional offers – for example, they will offer you a place on the condition that you achieve a particular grade (or grades) in a particular subject (or subjects) when you sit your exams. If you meet these conditions, you will be guaranteed a place.

What’s the difference between a firm choice and an insurance choice?
If more than one university offers you a place, you can make a firm choice and an insurance choice. Your firm choice should be your first choice university. Your insurance choice should be a university which you would still be happy to study at, but which has made you a lower offer in terms of grade requirements. In other words, if for any reason you do not achieve the grades that you hope to achieve, you will hopefully still have a ‘back-up’ option.

When do I need to send my replies to UCAS?
UCAS will let you know the deadline by which you need to respond to your offer. If UCAS doesn’t receive your reply by the deadline they give you, they will automatically decline your offer.

Should I wait until I have my exam results to accept an offer?
No – once you have received decisions from all the universities you applied to, you should make your decision. This applies even if your offer is conditional upon achieving certain exam results.

Another reason not to wait until you have your exam results is that you cannot apply for accommodation at The University of Nottingham until you have firmly accepted your offer.

What should I do next?
- See the UCAS website for information about the application process, including your personal statement: www.ucas.com/ucas/undergraduate/apply-and-track
- Search our online prospectus for full details of course content and entry requirements for the course(s) you are interested in: www.nottingham.ac.uk/ugstudy
- Check our website for any information and guidance for students from your country: www.nottingham.ac.uk/go/yourcountry
- Consider visiting the University or meeting our staff in your country. See page 78 for further information.
- Use our online enquiry form if you have any questions about applying to Nottingham: www.nottingham.ac.uk/go/international-enquiries
- Apply through www.ucas.com

How to... apply for accommodation

The table below is a summary of all the accommodation included in our guarantee. For guidance on the different accommodation options available, see page 34.

For more information on living in the UK, please visit the UK Council for International Student Affairs website: www.ukcisa.org.uk

Our promise
As a new international student on a full-time undergraduate course starting in September 2016, we guarantee to offer you a room in University accommodation for three years.

For us to be able to deliver our promise, you must make sure that you firmly accept your course place at The University of Nottingham, accept your offer of accommodation by the deadline given in your offer letter, and have an unconditional status no later than 31 August in the year you intend to begin your studies.

Next steps
- Visit www.nottingham.ac.uk/accommodation for details of individual sites and the benefits of catered, self-catered and part-catered accommodation
- Apply online at www.nottingham.ac.uk/accommodation/prospectivestudents/undergraduates following the link to ‘How to apply’
- Make sure you’re aware of the conditions of our accommodation guarantee.

* Please note that you can only apply for accommodation once you’ve firmly accepted your course offer.

For advice about every step of your application journey visit www.nottingham.ac.uk/ugapplicants

Key dates
- 15 October 2015 – application deadline for medicine and veterinary medicine courses
- 15 January 2016 – application deadline for all other courses to ensure equal consideration
- 30 June 2016 – final deadline for online applications through UCAS
- July and August 2016 – Clearing and Adjustment period (see page 76 for further information)
- 18 August 2016 – A level results day and the first day of our clearing hotline for international students
- 26 September 2016 – start date for our courses

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<td>£4,534-£6,289, including 19 meals per week</td>
<td>3,205 (in halls of 190 to 350)</td>
<td>7 options, ranging from shared study to en suites</td>
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<td>Jubilee Campus</td>
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<td>£5,914, including 19 meals per week</td>
<td>600 (in halls of 200 and 400)</td>
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* There is an option to stay in your room over the vacations at an additional charge of £15 per night (not including meals) or to store your belongings at an additional charge of £2 per night.

Please note that these fees are for 2015/16 entry and will be subject to an inflationary increase for 2016/17. The fees for 2016 weren’t available at the time of print – for up to date information please see www.nottingham.ac.uk/accommodation.
How to... finance your degree

How much will it cost?
The fees you pay and the support you are entitled to will depend on whether you are classed as home/EU or international for fee purposes.

If you’re unsure about your fee status, please refer to the UK Council for International Student Affairs website: www.ukcisa.org.uk

Our fees website contains comprehensive information on all aspects of student fees and finance and we recommend that you check this information before you submit your UCAS application: www.nottingham.ac.uk/fees

For financial information and guidance for international students please see www.nottingham.ac.uk/internationalstudents/scholarshipsfeesfinance

Full-time international students

Tuition fees
Nottingham will hold fees stable for the whole period of your study programme (except for medicine and foundation year entry) so the fee you are quoted when you start will not be increased during your programme.

Below is a list of our standard 2015/16 tuition fee bandings for international students.

- Foundation courses: £12,720
- Arts and Social Sciences: from £14,140
- Engineering and Science from £18,210
- Medicine years one and two: £19,180
- Medicine years three, four and five will be set at the clinical rate applicable in 2017/18.

The clinical rate in 2015/16 is £33,340 and is likely to be higher in 2017/18.

Please note that you can pay fees in many different ways. For further information on fees and how to pay them, please visit www.nottingham.ac.uk/fees

You will receive an invoice for tuition fees after commencing your course. If your fees will be paid by a recognised financial sponsor, such as an overseas government, charity or international business, we will invoice your sponsor directly for your tuition fees. Please note that we cannot invoice members of your family for your fees. For further information on the support available for financial sponsors, see page 40.

International students entering our foundation programmes will be required to pay a tuition fee deposit after receiving an unconditional offer, as part of the process for obtaining a Tier 4 student visa. This deposit can be waived for students who will be funded by a recognised financial sponsor. Guidance on our tuition fee deposits can be found at www.nottingham.ac.uk/finance/depositsfaq

Entering the country
In order to enter the UK as an international student on a Tier 4 student visa you will need to travel to the immigration authorities that you have sufficient funds to meet all of your costs, including tuition fees and maintenance.

From 12 November 2015, in addition to showing that you hold funds for your first year tuition fees, the required living expenses for international students applying for a Tier 4 student visa are now £1,015 per calendar month, for the first nine months of your course.9

Further information is available at www.nottingham.ac.uk/internationalstudents/visasimmigration

* Please note that this information is correct at the time of going to print. For the latest Home Office information visit www.gov.uk/tier-4-general-visa

Living costs
The table below indicates the main costs that you should consider when planning your budget. Costs will vary from student to student but we have provided estimates to give you a starting point.

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<td>Laundry</td>
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<td>£199</td>
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* This cost is the rate in 2015/16 for a single study bedroom with access to a shared bathroom in a catered hall of residence for the 31-week academic year. Prices for University-owned, catered accommodation in 2015/16 range from £4,534-£6,289 depending upon room type (these are likely to increase with inflation by 2016/17).
** These costs are associated with your course and they vary considerably depending on your course of study. For a more accurate costing please speak to the school in which you intend to study.
*** Estimated average as published by the National Union of Students in 2013/14.

Interest rates
- Interest is charged at a variable rate from the day you start to repay student loans (both the tuition fee and maintenance loans) once you have graduated from (or left) university and are earning over £21,000 per year.
- You start to repay 9% of your earnings above £21,000 – please see the loan repayment table to the right.
- The government will charge you interest on a sliding scale: the higher your salary, the higher the interest rate. The maximum rate of interest is 5% more than the retail price index (RPI, or rate of inflation)
- After 30 years, the government will write off (cancel) any outstanding loan

Full-time EU students
Information on recent UK government changes to UK university financing can be found on the Gov.uk website: www.gov.uk/studentfinance

Part-time EU students
As a part-time EU student, you will be able to apply for the part-time fee loan, but you will not be eligible for UK government support for maintenance or living costs.

UK fee payers based overseas
To check if you will be classed as a home student, please see www.gov.uk/studentfinance

If you are a UK fee status student living overseas, please download our undergraduate student finance guide at www.nottingham.ac.uk/financialsupport

Tuition fees and loan repayment for UK and EU students
If you begin studying with us as a full-time undergraduate student, you will be charged an annual tuition fee which in 2016 will be £9,000; part-time students will be charged on a pro-rata basis. Both full and part-time students are eligible for tuition fee loans, although part-time students are not eligible for government support for maintenance or living costs. You do not have to pay your fees while you are studying – the government will lend any eligible student the money, which you pay back later. The tuition fee loan is non-means-tested. Other important things to note:

- Once you have graduated or left university the interest on your loan will be charged at the Retail Price Index (RPI) plus 3%.
- You pay back 9% of your earnings above £21,000 – please see the loan repayment table to the right.
- The government will charge you interest on a sliding scale: the higher your salary, the higher the interest rate. The maximum rate of interest is 5% more than the retail price index (RPI, or rate of inflation)
- After 30 years, the government will write off (cancel) any outstanding loan

Scholarships
The University of Nottingham offers a range of scholarships to assist international and EU students, including some scholarships, awards and prizes for undergraduate students.

Please note that you must apply for any scholarships or funding before your arrival at the University and before the scholarship’s application deadline.

Details of scholarships offered by the International Office, along with each scholarship’s application deadline, can be found at www.nottingham.ac.uk/internationalstudents/scholarships

For details of scholarships offered by schools and departments, please refer to the funding information alongside course details in our online prospectus: www.nottingham.ac.uk/ugstudy

All funding should be in place before you start your studies. Obtaining funding once you have arrived and registered on your course is almost impossible. If you have any queries about our scholarships, please contact the International Office’s scholarships team on scholarship-assistant@nottingham.ac.uk

If you experience financial difficulties during your time at Nottingham, please contact the International Office’s Support and Engagement Team for advice and guidance:

international-support@nottingham.ac.uk

Paid work
The University’s Careers and Employability Service can help you find part-time work during your studies through the University’s recruitment agency Unitemps. They also advertise graduate vacancies and internship opportunities.

For more information on work opportunities see page 14.

Please note, there are regulations on work for those who require a student visa. For more information about regulations on working during your studies see page 14.

Loan repayment table

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Based in the heart of the Midlands, Nottingham has excellent road and rail networks, and air links to major cities across the UK and the world.

By car
It is easy to travel to the University by car, below are the postcodes for our various campuses to be used with satellite navigation or other route planners. If you would like further information about how to find us or about our campuses please see www.nottingham.ac.uk/about/campuses

University Park Campus
postcode for satellite navigation: NG7 2QL

Jubilee Campus
postcode for satellite navigation: NG8 1BB

Sutton Bonington Campus
postcode for satellite navigation: LE12 5RD

By train
Having undergone a multi-million pound upgrade, completed in early 2014, Nottingham’s train station is a great gateway to the city. To find out more about travel times and costs, please see www.thetrainline.com

By coach
Getting to us by coach can work out as a cost effective way to travel. To find out more about travel times and costs, please see www.nationalexpress.com and www.megabus.co.uk

By plane
East Midlands Airport is approximately 13 miles from the city centre, University Park and Jubilee Campuses, and five miles from Sutton Bonington Campus. There are several public transport options from the airport to Nottingham:
- the 24-hour Skylink bus service runs to Nottingham city centre (taking around 55 minutes) and also stops in Beeston near University Park Campus (taking around 40 minutes)
- taxi services connect you to East Midlands Parkway, from where there are trains to Nottingham (around 15 minutes) and Beeston (around 10 minutes)

Getting around Nottingham
Once you’re in the city, there are great public transport links to help you get around.

Bus
- The University’s Hopper Bus is a regular free shuttle bus between University Park, Derby Hospital, Jubilee, and Sutton Bonington Campuses
- As a student, there are regular buses that can take you straight from University Park Campus to the city centre for as little as £1, and there are regular late night buses too

Taxi
- Our Students’ Union run the Safer Taxi Scheme which enables you to book a taxi by text message and operates on a fixed price system. To find out more about this scheme please see www.su.nottingham.ac.uk/safer-taxi-scheme

Tram
- By the time you attend the University there will be a brand new tram line which will run directly into Nottingham, creating a fast and easy way to get to and from the city centre, Beeston and other student hotspots

Bike
- As well as great public transport options, the University champions cycling and has cycle parking areas to accommodate over 4,400 bicycles. In addition there is on-campus cycle hire with bikes that can be returned to any hire location – either those on campus or locations across Nottingham city centre. To find out more please see www.nottingham.ac.uk/go/citycardcycles

Travelling to Nottingham
For guidance on travelling to Nottingham from major airports in England see our pdf guide at www.nottingham.ac.uk/internationalstudents/travellingtonottingham

For maps and local transport connections see www.nottingham.ac.uk/maps
How to... translate higher education jargon

Alumni
Alumni are graduates and former students; there is a thriving Campaign and Alumni Relations Office at Nottingham which will help you keep in touch with the University and your friends after graduation. See more: www.nottingham.ac.uk/alumni

Bachelor degrees (BA, BArch, BEng, Bachelor of Midwifery, BMBS, BSc, BVM BVS)
These are first degrees which usually last for three years (if you study full-time), or four years with a year in industry or year abroad. Bachelor degrees can also be studied part-time over a longer period.

Clearing and Adjustment
Clearing is the process by which course vacancies are matched to students with no offers when exam results are released in July and August. Nottingham does not accept candidates through Clearing for medicine. If your exam results meet and exceed the terms of your conditional firm offer, you might decide you want to apply for a place that results meet and exceed the terms of your conditional firm offer, you might decide you want to apply for a place that requires higher grades. In this case, you can register for the Adjustment process and approach other universities. You’re not eligible for Adjustment if your original offer was unconditional.

Credits
To obtain a degree from Nottingham you must pass 360 credits worth of modules. Students normally take 60 credits in each semester (120 per academic year).

Deferred entry/gap year
The University will usually accept candidates for deferred entry, whereby you apply through UCAS in the normal way, but for entry in the following year. You should check with the academic school concerned before you apply.

EU/EEA students
An EU student is typically a student who is a European Union national (or child of an EU national) and who has lived in the EU, EEA or Switzerland for at least three years for purposes other than study. For details visit www.ukcis.org.uk or contact your International Office via www.nottingham.ac.uk/international

Faculty
Each school belongs to a faculty – a grouping of schools specialising in complementary disciplines. There are five faculties at Nottingham: Arts, Engineering, Medicine and Health Sciences, Science, and Social Sciences.

Fresher(s)
A fresher is a student who has just started studying at university. Technically, the term applies for the whole of your first year but you are only likely to hear it used during the first few weeks.

Full-time
Registered full-time students usually take three or four years to complete a degree course and follow the semester-based teaching pattern of the University.

Home students
In general terms, a home student is a student with unrestricted right of residence in the UK who has been in the UK but their permanent area of residency will be in the UK but their permanent area of residency will be outside the UK/EU. Dedicated facilities are provided through the International Office for all non-UK students.

International Baccalaureate
The International Baccalaureate Diploma (IB) is an internationally recognised qualification. At Nottingham, we will make IB students an offer equivalent to that made to A level students.

International students
This term usually refers to students classified as ‘overseas’ for fee purposes. In some cases, these students will be in the UK but their permanent area of residency will be outside the EU/EEA. Dedicated facilities are provided through the International Office for all non-UK students.

Joint honours
A joint honours degree is divided equally between two subjects; for example, physics and philosophy.

Lectures
Lectures usually last an hour and are a useful way for staff to deliver information to a large number of people.

Major/minor honours
Some courses allow for a major subject to be combined with a minor option; for example, Electrical and Electronic Engineering with Management, where electrical and electronic engineering is the major subject and management studies the minor option.

Mature student
You will be classed as a mature student if you are aged over 21 when you enter university as an undergraduate. Most of our courses accept a range of qualifications and you should contact the Admissions Tutor for your course before you submit your UCAS form. All mature students are invited to join the Mature Students’ Network, which offers welfare services and organises events.

Modular course
Our degree courses have a modular structure. A module is a self-contained unit of study which usually lasts one semester and is assessed individually on completion. Degree courses (except medicine) have a certain number of core (compulsory) modules and a choice of optional modules.

Part-time
Part-time students can take a maximum of seven years to complete some first degrees, following an approved course of study, usually studying alongside full-time students.

Postgraduate
This describes a programme of study or research usually taken after completing an undergraduate degree.

Semester
Although the University still has a three-term structure – autumn, spring and summer – the academic year is divided into two semesters. These are self-contained periods of teaching and assessment of around 14 to 16 weeks.

Seminars
These are similar to tutorials but usually involve larger numbers of students who meet with the tutor to discuss work presented by individuals or groups of students.

Single honours
Students follow courses related to one subject. There may be scope for taking modules in other subjects, but the majority will be in the ‘home’ school.

Tutorials
Students are assigned to tutorial groups at the beginning of the academic year. Depending on the students studied, tutorials are held once or twice every fortnight. Tutorials give students the opportunity to discuss work assignments and academic progress in small groups. The tutor is also available to help with personal matters.

UCAS Extra
A process for students who have not received any offers from universities or have declined all the offers they received. UCAS Extra allows you to apply for any course that still has vacancies. See www.ucas.com

Undergraduate student
Someone who is studying for, but has not yet completed, a bachelor or undergraduate masters degree.

Undergraduate masters-level degrees
(MEng, Mnutr, MPharm, MSci)
These courses usually take four years to complete and enable you to gain a masters-level qualification. They give you an opportunity to explore a subject in more depth and provide a good base for a career in research.

This is our guide to some of the terms you’re likely to hear when applying for higher education. If you’re still unsure about something or have a question about a topic not covered in this prospectus, please get in touch:
www.nottingham.ac.uk/go/international-enquiries
+44 (0)115 951 5247
or tweet us @UoNIntOffice
How to... meet, visit or contact us

Meet us in your country
Members of staff regularly travel to countries around the world to speak to prospective students about studying at Nottingham. For details of events near you, please see www.nottingham.ac.uk/internationalstudents/countryvisits

Independent visits
If you are unable to come to an official open day (see below), you can arrange an independent visit to the University to meet one of our international officers and discuss studying in Nottingham. Please contact the International Office.

Wherever possible, we will also arrange a tour of our campuses for you with one of our current students. We also advise that you make arrangements with any schools or departments you would like to see during your visit to the University.

University open days
We encourage all students to visit us before applying if they can. Our official open days take place in June and September; in 2016, they will be on 24 and 25 June and 9 and 10 September. For more information visit www.nottingham.ac.uk/opendays

Mini open days
Mini open days are much smaller than the main open days and offer the opportunity to attend various talks and tours as well as speak to current students and academics. To book a place, please contact the Enquiry Centre:
t: +44 (0)115 951 5559
w: www.nottingham.ac.uk/enquire

Contacting us
If you have any questions about applying to study at Nottingham, please use our online enquiry form: www.nottingham.ac.uk/go/international-enquiries

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Find out more
We have dedicated resources for international students and specific country information at the following links:
www.nottingham.ac.uk/internationalstudents/resources
www.nottingham.ac.uk/go/yourcountry

You can also download brochures with further information about each school and department, as well as guides on accommodation, finance, study abroad, the city and a dedicated guide for parents, from www.nottingham.ac.uk/ugstudy/downloads

Prospectus information
The University of Nottingham has made every effort to ensure that the information in this prospectus was accurate when published. Please note, however, that the nature of the content means that it is subject to change from time to time, and you should therefore consider the information to be guiding rather than definitive. You should check the University’s website for any updates before you decide to accept a place on a course.

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