Where could archaeology take you?

I am delighted that you are considering studying archaeology at University of Nottingham. I hope this guide will help you make the right choice about which course to study at university.

From the first hunter-gatherers to the complex societies of the modern era, archaeology is the best way to study human history through material remains. An exciting discipline, where new discoveries are constantly being made, archaeology is one of the few degrees where undergraduates are involved in real cutting-edge research.

In this guide, we have tried to answer questions you might have on what and how we teach, what we look for in an applicant and what it is like to be a student here. We have also included some information on the career opportunities available to you when you have completed your course.

Whatever your ambitions, our aim is to help you achieve them here.

We hope to welcome you to Nottingham soon.

Professor Christopher Loveluck
Head of the Department of Archaeology

Find out where a degree in archaeology could take you at nottingham.ac.uk/archaeology
Studying archaeology at Nottingham

Through archaeology we learn of our past by examining material remains. Archaeologists study all periods ranging from the earliest origins of humanity to later prehistoric and historically documented societies.

A specialised department
The Department of Archaeology at Nottingham is a friendly and welcoming community where staff and students work together with a shared enthusiasm for the past. Our teaching covers the practical and theoretical methodologies of archaeology with a wide range of specialised topics, including:
- bioarchaeology and ancient materials
- human evolution and prehistory
- medieval and historical archaeology
- the Greek and Roman world
- underwater archaeology

Field trips and field work
All archaeology undergraduates take part in field work and field trips as part of their degree, giving you the opportunity to gain hands-on experience in surveying and excavation and a 'behind the scenes' look at projects, museums and other institutions. See page 15 for more information on practical experience.

Quote:
"Ultimately what drew me to study archaeology at Nottingham was not only the beautiful campus and great facilities, but also the fantastic curriculum the Department of Archaeology could offer. I've loved every moment of it!"
Andy Watson, BA Archaeology

Outstanding facilities and resources
The department has dedicated in-house laboratory facilities for the study of archaeological materials, including the scientific analysis of glass, metals and ceramics and the study of human, animal and plant remains. Archaeology students also have access to the University of Nottingham Museum, which houses extensive collections of archaeological material from the East Midlands and beyond.

For more information visit lakesidearts.org.uk

Our courses

### At a glance

- **Study in a department that achieved 94% overall satisfaction in the 2016 National Student Survey**
- **Gain valuable work experience at our on-campus museum, state-of-the-art archaeological laboratories and the Digital Humanities Centre**
- **96% of our research was actively judged as "internationally excellent" in the 2014 Research Excellence Framework**

### Degree Title   UCAS code   Duration   A levels   IB

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*At least one science subject at A-level. For IB, at least one subject from subject groups four or five taken at Higher Level.
** Including no more than one fine art or performance subject.

### English language requirements
IELTS 7.0 (no less than 6.0 in any element). For more information and a list of the alternative English language requirements we accept, please see nottingham.ac.uk/go/alternativerrequirements

### Developing your academic English and study skills
The Centre for English Language Education (CELE) offers you the opportunity to develop your English language skills at one of the world's top universities. Accredited by the British Council for the teaching of English, CELE provides high-quality teaching, facilities and support. Our preessional courses take your English language and academic skills to the level you need to progress to undergraduate study without taking IELTS again. Find out more at nottingham.ac.uk/cele

For more information about our courses visit nottingham.ac.uk/ugstudy/archaeology
BA Archaeology

This course aims to introduce you to the discipline of archaeology and explain how archaeologists use evidence to interpret the past.

You will progress from core modules in year one to more in-depth, theme or period-based options in years two and three.

After year one, where core modules provide you with a foundation knowledge of the subject, this course offers you the flexibility to study the topics that most interest you.

By the end of your time at Nottingham, you will have gained an understanding of archaeological theory and practice, a broad view of human culture from the Palaeolithic to the modern era, and an in-depth understanding of certain areas and periods. As part of your degree you will have been actively engaged in field work and in archaeological research.

Year one
Year one will lay the foundations for your study of archaeology with core modules covering the general principles and techniques of the discipline, and an introduction to scientific methods in archaeology. You will also study the archaeology of Britain from early prehistory up to the Industrial Revolution and visit important local sites and monuments.

Year two
In year two, you will study further core modules in archaeological research preparing you for your year three dissertation, as well as the Heritage and Professional Skills module. You will also be able to explore a range of periods in European and Mediterranean archaeology in more depth, and to study specific topics ranging from evolution and human skeletons to underwater archaeology.

Year three
Year three gives you the chance to undertake your own research project presented as a dissertation with the support of a member of staff. The rest of the year focuses on a variety of optional modules covering a wide range of archaeological topics and periods from prehistory to the medieval world.

Examples of typical modules are given in the table on page 7.

Module details:

Typical modules

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Modules may change, for example due to curriculum developments. The above list is a sample of typical modules that we offer, not a definitive list. The most up to date information can be found on our website at nottingham.ac.uk/ugstudy

For more detailed course content visit nottingham.ac.uk/ugstudy/archaeology

Studying archaeology at Nottingham has opened my eyes to the scope of the subject both temporally and topically. The most important thing on offer here is an opportunity to follow curiosity and tailor the course to whatever you want it to be.

Joe Raper, BA Archaeology

*Optional for joint honours students.
**Core for BSc Archaeology.
***Core for BA Historical Archaeology.
^Optional for joint honours students taking a dissertation in another subject.
BSc Archaeology

Archaeology bridges the sciences and the humanities. During your BSc in archaeology, you will develop your knowledge of the scientific techniques that archaeologists use to study ancient societies, and learn to integrate scientific approaches with human perspectives on the past.

The BSc pathway emphasises scientific aspects in archaeology. You will be involved in fascinating investigations into the past using a range of scientific approaches, from identifying and measuring bones from different sites, to handling and identifying human skeletons – or possibly the chemical and isotopic analysis of ancient artefacts to provenance them as part of a dissertation. The combination of science and archaeology produces thrilling insights into the human past.

Our science labs are newly refurbished, and we form part of the UK’s largest Nano-centres where we characterise archaeological materials. We also have strong collaborations with the British Geological Survey, the National Trust and Historic England.

Year one
Year one is the same as the BA Archaeology course, but years two and three allow you to focus on the more scientific aspects of archaeology.

Year two
Year two will give you the chance to examine different types of archaeological science including environmental archaeology, osteo-archaeology and material culture, as well as undertaking modules on different periods in Europe and the Mediterranean.

Year three
In year three, you will undertake your own research project and write it up as a dissertation. In addition, you will study further modules from the wide range offered by the department, including options in bioarchaeology and archaeological materials.

Examples of typical modules are given in the table on page 7.

BA Historical Archaeology

Historical archaeology is the study of the material remains of past societies with written records, from the empires of the ancient world, through the medieval and post-medieval periods, up to the present day.

This course aims to introduce you to the discipline of archaeology and to explain how archaeologists use evidence to interpret the past.

Historical archaeology encourages students to compare and contrast the evidence provided by written documents, archaeology and visual culture to give unique insights into past societies. You will study the whole span of human history, with a focus on the buildings, historic landscapes and material culture of Britain, Europe and the Mediterranean from the ancient world to modern times.

Year one
Year one is the same as BA Archaeology. You will be taught how we discover, excavate, record and analyse archaeological evidence ranging from landscapes to buildings and settlements to objects, burials and organic remains.

You will have training in basic archaeological techniques and in the summer break you will complete at least part of your required field work placement.

Year two
In year two, you will study further core modules in historical archaeology, ranging from ancient Rome to the medieval world and beyond. You will take modules in archaeological research, which will prepare you for your year three dissertation project, and you will also study heritage issues and the professional aspects of archaeology.

Year three
Year three gives you the chance to undertake your own research project on an original topic within the broad subject area of historical archaeology, which you will write up as a dissertation with the support of a member of staff. You will have a choice of optional modules including Roman and medieval archaeology, strengthening your understanding of methods and approaches in historical archaeology.

Examples of typical modules are given in the table on page 7.

The biggest draw I had to archaeology was the BSc course as it allowed me to combine my love of science with my interest in the past. Nottingham was always the university I wanted to go to.

Cati Fear, BSc Archaeology

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BA Ancient History and Archaeology

The study of the ancient world is a topic of endless fascination, and this course emphasises the common ground between ancient history and archaeology, giving you an understanding of the ancient world through both material and textual sources of evidence.

You will study the complex societies of ancient Greece and Rome from a variety of perspectives including historical and literary texts, art and architecture. You will also have the opportunity to study a wide range of archaeological topics and periods from prehistory to the medieval world.

Year one
In year one, you will study two core modules which give you an integrated introduction to the culture and history of Greece and Rome and their receptions. You may study an ancient language, although this is not compulsory. You will also study core modules in archaeology, including how we discover, excavate and record archaeological sites, and the archaeology of Britain from prehistory to the Industrial Revolution. In the summer break, you will complete at least part of your required archaeological field work placement.

Year two
In year two, you will study further core modules in archaeological research, as well as the Heritage and Professional Skills module if you wish. You will also have the opportunity to study a range of academic modules in both ancient history and archaeology which will allow you to explore particular periods, themes and topics in more depth.

Year three
In year three, you will write a dissertation project in either ancient history or archaeology under the supervision of a member of staff, on a subject which you are passionate about. You then select optional modules from the wide range on offer which will allow you to develop advanced knowledge and skills across both subjects.

Examples of typical modules for the archaeology element of your course are given in the table for single honours on page 7.

Ancient history and archaeology intersect in our study of the Mediterranean world. Our teaching covers everything from Mycenaean skull cults and the Spartans to the ancient Roman city of Pompeii.

Dr Chrysanthi Gallou, Assistant Professor of Greek Archaeology

For more detailed course content visit nottingham.ac.uk/ugstudy/archaeology

BA Classical Civilisation and Archaeology

This course offers you the opportunity to combine broad engagement with the culture, literature and society of classical Greece and Rome with learning archaeological skills and techniques, to enable first-hand study of the ancient world from both ancient texts and material culture.

Year one
In year one, you will study two core modules which give you an integrated introduction to the culture and history of Greece and Rome and their receptions, along with modules examining art, history or literature in more depth. You may study ancient Greek or Latin, although this is not compulsory. You will also study core modules in archaeology, including how we discover, excavate and record archaeological sites, and the archaeology of Britain from prehistory to the Industrial Revolution. In the summer break, you will complete at least part of your required archaeological field work placement.

Year two
In year two, you will study further core modules in archaeological research, with the option to take the Heritage and Professional Skills module or the Independent Second Year Project. You will have the opportunity to study a range of academic modules in both archaeology and classics, which will allow you to explore particular periods, themes and topics in more depth, from Greek comedy, to underwater archaeology.

Year three
In year three, you will choose to write a dissertation in either archaeology or classics under the supervision of a member of staff, on a subject which you are passionate about. You then select optional modules from the wide range on offer which will allow you to develop advanced knowledge and skills across both subjects.

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For information on the classical civilisation element of your course see nottingham.ac.uk/ugstudy/classics

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BA Archaeology and History

From the first hunter-gatherers to the complex societies of the medieval and modern periods, this course allows you to study the past not just through texts and images but through material remains.

Bringing together archaeological and historical evidence gives us a unique perspective on the past, which combines approaches from the humanities and the sciences. You will develop advanced skills in critical source analysis and historical research as well as hands-on approaches through practical sessions and taking part in archaeological fieldwork or a professional placement.

Year one

Year one will lay the foundation for your study of archaeology with core modules in archaeological principles and methods and the archaeology of Britain from prehistory to the Industrial Revolution. In history, you will study the core module Learning History, as well as two modules chosen from a selection of medieval, early modern, and post-1789 survey options.

Year two

In year two, you will study more advanced core themes in archaeological research and choose from a wide range of optional modules covering topics from the Roman Empire to underwater archaeology. The core element in history is provided by the compulsory module The Contemporary World since 1945. The focus of this module is not just on global developments (political and economic, social and cultural, environmental and demographic), but also on exploring key historical debates concerning the origins of the world in which we now live.

Alongside this module, you will be able to select from an extremely wide range of options covering topics from the Anglo-Saxons through to the late 20th century.

Year three

In year three, you will have the option of writing a dissertation in either archaeology or history. You will also have the option of studying a selection of advanced optional modules in both subjects.

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BA Archaeology and History of Art

This course offers you the opportunity to explore how art and culture is studied from ancient times to the modern era.

You will learn how to see and understand the world differently through historical and visual studies, and develop the skills and critical abilities to analyse a wide variety of visual and material evidence.

Both archaeology and history of art are interested in the analysis of visual and material culture and the ways in which human societies throughout history have used objects and spaces to express and negotiate cultures, identities and politics. Field trips to galleries, museums and sites are an integral part of the course.

Year one

In year one, you will study core modules in both archaeology and history of art. This will provide you with a firm foundation in the principles and methods of both subjects, including how we discover, excavate and record archaeological sites, and how we study artworks from the Renaissance to the present day. In the summer break you will complete at least part of your required archaeological field work placement.

Year two

In year two, you will study further core modules in archaeological research, as well as the Heritage and Professional Skills module if you wish. You will also have the opportunity to study a range of academic modules in both archaeology and history of art which will allow you to explore particular areas, periods and themes in more depth.

Year three

In year three, you will choose to write a dissertation in either archaeology or history of art under the supervision of a member of staff, on a subject which you are passionate about. You then select optional modules from the wide range on offer which will allow you to develop advanced knowledge and skills across both subjects.

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For information on the history элемент of your course see nottingham.ac.uk/ugstudy/history

For information on the history of art element of your course see nottingham.ac.uk/ugstudy/historyofart

"Studying archaeology and history at Nottingham opens up vast perspectives to broaden your knowledge of past societies. There is the opportunity to study diverse periods, get to archaeological grips with Roman Britain while studying the Cold War, and all with the support and friendly guidance of tutors who are leaders in their fields. Tristan Cousins, BA Archaeology and History"
BA Archaeology and Geography

Archaeology and geography are natural partners and this course is ideal for anyone who wants to develop a broad understanding of the world around them.

You will study the changing relationship between people, landscape and the environment from the deep past to the present day.

This course bridges the humanities and the sciences with a unique long-term perspective on the development of human societies. The flexible structure of the degree and the wide choice of topics available will enable you either to specialise or maintain a range of interests as you progress through the course.

Year one
In year one, you will study core modules in both archaeology and geography. This will provide you with a firm foundation in the principles and methods of both subjects, including how we discover, excavate and record archaeological sites, how we study human and physical geography and how we gather and analyse geographical data. In the summer break, you will complete at least part of your required archaeological field work placement.

Year two
In year two, you will study further core modules in archaeological research, as well as the Heritage and Professional Skills module if you wish. You will also have the opportunity to study a range of academic modules in both archaeology and geography which will allow you to explore particular periods, themes and topics in more depth.

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For information on the geography element of your course see nottingham.ac.uk/ugstudy/geography

Field work and practical experience is at the heart of our courses. All single and joint honours students participate in archaeological field work as part of their degree.

We also give you practical training in our core modules, hands-on artefact sessions in the University of Nottingham Museum, and regular laboratory practicals.

Practical sessions give you the opportunities to:
- gain hands-on experience in surveying and excavation
- get a 'behind the scenes' look at projects, museums and other institutions
- see finds in context
- visit sites that you have discussed in class

Field work
Field work is a fundamental and exciting part of archaeology. It is where much of our primary information about the past comes from, and it is also a great way to learn how to work as part of a team. Recently students have participated in excavations in Britain, Crete and Italy. Our students can also gain work experience in the University’s on-campus archaeology museum or with other regional heritage organisations. Field work is usually carried out during the summer break.

I enjoy doing archaeology because it is very hands on and practical, from field work experience to recreating ancient pottery techniques. This course is perfect for people who have an excitement for history and enjoy getting stuck in at the same time.

Ella Suchoruczka, BA Archaeology

For more detailed course content visit nottingham.ac.uk/ugstudy/archaeology

For more information about field trips and field work visit nottingham.ac.uk/archaeology/practical
Engaging study, incredible results

We are passionate about teaching and learning and have developed innovative strategies in which teaching and research are integrated.

For us, archaeology is not just about discovering the past, but about understanding the present and helping to transform the future. Our research and teaching includes important contemporary issues such as urbanisation, globalisation, sustainability and environmental change.

Teaching and learning
Our courses are delivered through lectures, seminars, laboratory sessions, practical training tutorials, and one-to-one supervision for the dissertation. Working in the laboratories, often in small groups, involves handling all kinds of archaeological materials, and can involve experimental work.

We value practical experience and hands-on learning. You will participate in field work as part of your degree, and many of our students gain valuable work experience in our on-campus museum, or undertake placements with local and national heritage organisations like the National Trust.

Your week
Your typical week’s work will feel strange at first after school or college, since there are fewer timetabled teaching hours. Each week in year one you can expect to attend about 12-14 hours of teaching. For the rest of the time you will be working independently, doing the necessary reading in preparation for seminars and laboratory sessions, writing essays or working on seminar presentations.

Student support, peer mentoring and personal tutors
Our staff and students form a community, sharing a common enthusiasm for the past. The importance of pastoral care and support is recognised as a key aspect of our responsibility.

You will be assigned a personal tutor who will monitor your academic progress and act as a point of first contact in the event that you encounter any difficulties with your studies. In year one you will also be peer mentored by a year two or three student who will be there to help so that you can focus on your work and enjoying your time at Nottingham.

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Get involved

We combine theoretically informed research with cutting-edge scientific techniques and facilities to advance our knowledge of past societies. Our students play a significant role in contributing to our research activities, working alongside staff in the field and the laboratory.

How will I be assessed?

Assessment methods include coursework, written exams and practical assessment. More practical skills, such as drawing, photography and surveying are appraised through portfolios, and in some modules, posters and verbal presentations play a part. Year two and three results respectively count for 33% and 67% of your final, overall grade. Year one is a qualifying year, which means you must pass this year to progress to year two, but your mark will not contribute to your degree classification.

For more information about studying archaeology visit nottingham.ac.uk/ugstudy/archaeology
How to apply

All applications for an undergraduate place to study at University of Nottingham, including applications by international students, must be made through UCAS.

Applications should be made online at ucas.com and candidates will be notified of decisions through UCAS Track.

Your personal statement

This is the section of your UCAS form that tells us most about you, and you should make the best use of it. Be as specific and detailed as you can – we would like to see that you are a student who can work hard, be self-motivated and make the best possible use of the opportunities that our courses offer you. We would also like to hear about any skills you have gained through extracurricular activities.

Over one-third of our UK students receive our means-tested core bursary, worth up to £2,000 a year. For details, see nottingham.ac.uk/financialsupport

Alternative qualifications

In this guide you will find our A level entry requirements but we accept a much broader range of qualifications.

These include:
- Access to HE Diploma
- Advanced Diploma
- BTEC HND/HNC
- BTEC Extended Diploma
- Cambridge Pre-U
- International Baccalaureate
- Irish Leaving Certificate
- Scottish Advanced Highers
- Welsh Baccalaureate Advanced Diploma

This list is not exhaustive; we will consider applicants with other qualifications on an individual basis. Please contact us to discuss the suitability of your qualification.

Mature applicants

We encourage applications from mature applicants who have a significant gap in education. You should apply in the normal way through UCAS. More information for mature students can be found at nottingham.ac.uk/mature

Flexible admissions policy

We recognise that some educational and personal circumstances affect achievement. If we judge that you have experienced circumstances that have adversely affected your achievement, we will consider them when assessing your academic potential. Some courses may vary the offer as a result. For the most up to date information about our offers, please see the entry requirements section of our course pages on our online prospectus. For more information about this policy, please see nottingham.ac.uk/ugstudy/applying

International applicants

The University provides a range of information and advice for international applicants. If you are unable to attend an open day, we can meet you in your country at one of our overseas events or arrange an individual visit to the University. For further information please visit nottingham.ac.uk/go/international-applicants

Deferred entry

Applicants who wish to defer their entry by a year will not be at a disadvantage. Please tell us something about your plans for your gap year in your UCAS personal statement.

Equal opportunities policy

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.

Archaeology is a varied and fascinating subject and our students come from a wide range of backgrounds, including both the arts and sciences. We welcome applicants who are looking for a hands-on approach alongside academic study.

Dr Chris King, Archaeology Undergraduate Admissions Tutor

To find out how to apply please visit nottingham.ac.uk/ugstudy/applying
World class for employability

Archaeology’s combination of academic study and analysis, self-discipline and practical training, often undertaken as part of a team, makes it a very attractive degree subject for a range of employers.

From field work and heritage to education and finance, an archaeology degree will equip you with skills that can open up a range of opportunities.

Careers and Employability Service
Our Careers and Employability Service has a team dedicated to Faculty of Arts students. They will be on hand to offer you specialist support and guidance throughout your degree and for life after you graduate.

Whether you need help writing a CV, preparing for an interview or exploring career ideas, you can book one-to-one appointments or come along to a workshop. Each term there is also an exciting events schedule, bringing you face-to-face with employers offering real-life insight into their professions. For more information see nottingham.ac.uk/careers

Recent graduate destinations:
- academic researchers and lecturers
- archaeological project officer
- conservation, heritage and environmental protection officer
- digital content producer
- forensic accountancy trainee
- historic building consultant
- museum collections access officer
- primary school teacher
- public relations officer
- web developer and producer

£19,500 was the average starting salary, with the highest being £25,000.*

* Known destinations of full-time home first-degree graduates, 2014/15. Salaries are calculated based on those in full time employment within the UK.
Experience it in a world beyond ordinary

There’s so much for you to get involved in and explore at the University and around the city. Whether you’re interested in sports, learning a language or just having fun with friends alongside studying, you’ll be spoilt for choice.

Getting involved in your Students’ Union
University of Nottingham Students’ Union (UoNSU) is a brilliant, diverse community, and whether you are an undergraduate or postgraduate, first-year or final-year student, you are a part of it. With 300+ student-led groups, clubs and societies, hundreds of volunteering opportunities and support for every stage of your university journey, your Students’ Union offers something for everyone. Find out more: su.nottingham.ac.uk

Exploring your new city
Nottingham city centre is just a 10-minute bus ride away from University Park Campus, so you’re always close to the action. There are plenty of music venues, from the world-famous Rock City to the Motorpoint Arena or one of the smaller gig venues for a more intimate live show. If you enjoy shopping, there are independent boutiques and vintage shops as well as high street names in our large shopping centres. Nottingham is also a hotspot for dining, with a great choice of cuisines on offer. Find out more: nottingham.ac.uk/nottinghamlife

Your new home from home
At Nottingham we offer a wide range of room types across the campuses in both catered and self-catered accommodation. From standard single rooms with shared bathrooms to large en-suite studios and flats, there’s something to suit every budget and personal choice. For current pricing and to review all accommodation options please visit nottingham.ac.uk/accommodation

Your opportunity to study abroad
We offer a range of study abroad opportunities with many students having the option to live and study in another country as part of their university career. Studying or working abroad is a fantastic opportunity to broaden your horizons, experience different cultures, and develop the key skills that employers are looking for. Find out more: nottingham.ac.uk/studywithus/studyabroad

Your support network
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*British Universities and Colleges Sport Standings, 2015-16.

Learn a language
The University’s Language Centre gives you the opportunity to study a language alongside your course. All languages are offered from beginners’ level with some going up to near native competency. There are nine languages to choose from: Modern Standard Arabic, Dutch, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Mandarin Chinese, Russian, and Spanish. Find out more: nottingham.ac.uk/language-centre

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