COME AND FIND YOUR PLACE
Undergraduate 2018
Woodhouse Moor
A large park right next to campus, perfect for relaxing or keeping fit

Leeds University Union
Shops, music venues, bars, nightclubs, a supermarket and the home of our 300+ clubs and societies

Leeds General Infirmary
Located just south of campus and where much of the clinical teaching for medicine and healthcare students takes place

Henry Price Residences

Lyddon Hall

Charles Morris Hall

Western Campus
Home to Leeds University Business School, the School of Law, the Gryphon Sports Centre and the Marks & Spencer Archive

Ellerslie Global Residence
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Welcome to Leeds

We are delighted to have been named University of the Year 2017, which recognises the outstanding student experience at the University of Leeds.

This prospectus covers everything you need to know, including details of our courses, the opportunities available to you and the groundbreaking research happening right here on campus.

You’ll also find information on things such as our facilities, student accommodation and what the city of Leeds is like, as well as how to apply. You’ll learn about what our graduates have achieved and what our students say about studying here.

For the most current information on our courses, entry requirements, fees and student funding, take a look at our website at www.leeds.ac.uk or give us a call on +44 (0)113 343 2336.

It’s easy to find out more
The best way to find out more is to come and visit us on one of our open days. It’s a great way to explore our campus and meet some of the staff who will be teaching you. You’ll also be able to chat to current students and find out what life is really like in our city and at our University.

www.leeds.ac.uk/opendays

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THE TIMES
THE SUNDAY TIMES
GOOD UNIVERSITY GUIDE
2017
UNIVERSITY OF THE YEAR

TOP 100
UNIVERSITY
IN THE WORLD
(QS World University Rankings, 2016)
YOUR LEEDS

When you enrol at Leeds, you’ll join a community of outstanding academics who share your passion for your subject and are committed to helping you learn and develop and, in time, become an expert in your own right.
Be inspired

We want to inspire you to be part of the next generation of highly skilled, critical thinkers – shaping the world around you in years to come.

Outstanding learning and teaching

We recognise that studying at university is very different from what you’ve been used to, but we’ll guide you through this transition and help you adjust to university life. We’ll work closely with you to ensure we meet your expectations, respond to your feedback and let you know what we expect in return.

Our approach to learning and teaching is to develop your knowledge and skills, so you become an enquiring and critical thinker. You’ll learn how to define problems and how to go about finding answers – skills highly valued by graduate employers. You’ll be encouraged to engage with ethical issues in your subject area and understand its global and cultural influence.

Our extensive research activity and the funding this brings means we can invest in the best facilities and attract staff actively engaged in pioneering research. From day one, you’ll study among internationally renowned and inspirational academics, working at the forefront of their fields; some may have even written your textbooks and research articles. Our staff have been awarded one of the highest numbers of National Teaching Fellowships in higher education, reflecting the high quality of our teaching and our commitment to making it even better.

You’ll be actively engaged in learning through a combination of lectures, seminars and tutorials, with additional time allocated to private study, project work, laboratory practicals or fieldwork. We have invested more than £2m in a state-of-the-art lecture capture and multimedia management system – one of the biggest of its kind in Europe. This means you’ll be able to access video and audio recordings of most of your lectures and other learning activities through the University’s Virtual Learning Environment (VLE), so you can study at your own pace and revisit course content at any point in the year.

An exceptional student experience

Our size and breadth enable us to offer you an exceptional student experience. The research-based Leeds Curriculum, combined with an unparalleled range of opportunities that complement your course, means you can make your time with us a unique experience: one that is shaped around your individual goals, interests and career ambitions.

91% of our final year students rated their course as intellectually stimulating (NSS, 2016)

600+ SINGLE & JOINT HONOURS COURSES
– one of the widest ranges in the UK
Professor Neil Morris  
**Director of Digital Learning**  
Pictured in a digitally-enabled, collaborative teaching space, Roger Stevens Building

The University has invested heavily in digital technology over the last five years, recognising that not only is education changing, students’ expectations are changing too. Digital technology can really support students’ learning and help them to achieve their outcomes, which is why we’ve spent money in a whole range of areas of student education. Within learning and teaching we’ve invested in a lecture capture system, which means our students can access video and audio recordings of most of their lectures and other teaching activities, so they can engage with their learning at a time and place that suits them. We’ve also invested in spaces, such as this digitally-enabled, collaborative teaching space, so students and staff can work interactively and within groups on really engaging activities that are at the cutting edge of our curriculum.

Hear more from Neil about the University’s digital investment at [www.leeds.ac.uk/neilmorris](http://www.leeds.ac.uk/neilmorris)
Research-based learning
Whichever subject you choose to study, research will be at the heart of your learning and you’ll be close to breakthroughs that are having a real impact in the world – sometimes even before they’ve been published.

We’ll explore with you how research has influenced your subject area and the research methods that are essential to making advances. You’ll have the opportunity to use those skills and methods in your own final-year research project, where you’ll experience the excitement of immersing yourself in research and making your own contribution to the subject.

There are lots of opportunities for you to work alongside our academics and get involved in the research happening on campus, so you’ll see first-hand how knowledge is created. In some subjects, research placements are available right from the start of the course.

Kelsie Root

Pictured in the Brotherton library

I took part in the Undergraduate Research and Leadership Scholarship scheme, allowing me to undertake a supervised degree-related research project. I worked with the Museum of the History of Science, Technology and Medicine developing a digital map of all the different exhibitions on campus. The project pulled me more into the research culture of the University: I really valued the time and input of the academics I was working with, as it acted as a bridge between student and researcher, and helped me feel more confident and at ease with my work in higher education. The impact of the project is huge, it increases the accessibility of the museum to students, academics and the public, making the collection more integrated into Leeds as a whole. I think this is really important, given the huge contribution that the city itself makes towards Leeds being such a great place to study.

Learn more from Kelsie about her experience of research-based learning at www.leeds.ac.uk/kelsieroot
Broadening your academic horizons

As well as the compulsory and optional modules that make up your course, most of our courses also give you the opportunity to tailor your learning experience by choosing discovery modules.

We have hundreds of discovery modules to choose from, which are organised into 10 Discovery Themes that represent the breadth of our teaching. You could pursue your own personal interests, choose a module that is related to your course or try something completely new, while developing skills that will help prepare you for life after University. Or you could learn a foreign language through a discovery module in your first year, to help you prepare for a year studying or working abroad (see pages 17 and 19).

If you have the opportunity to choose discovery modules in your second or third years, you could further your learning within a particular Discovery Theme or take your interests in a new direction by studying different modules.

You can explore the range of our discovery modules at www.leeds.ac.uk/broadening

Faidat Akinwole Braimoh

Pictured in the Joseph Priestley Laboratory, School of Chemistry

I always felt like presenting was my weakness. I’d get nervous really easily despite being an outgoing person. I knew I wanted to improve this, so I chose a discovery module where presenting was a big factor. It helped me improve my presentation skills, my communication skills and my commercial awareness. I feel like the discovery module option can take you out of the course bubble you’re in and makes you aware of the wider opportunities around you. It’s an option to be adventurous with, as you can do something completely unrelated to your course. My advice is to look at everything as you’d be surprised at the things you can do.

Find out more from Faidat about our discovery modules at www.leeds.ac.uk/faidatakinwolebraimoh
First signs of healing in the Antarctic ozone layer
An international team, including scientists from the University, confirmed the first signs of healing of the ozone layer, which shields life on Earth from the sun’s harmful ultraviolet rays. If progress continues the ozone hole may close completely by the middle of the century.

The research shows that the average size of the ozone hole each September has shrunk by more than 1.7 million square miles since 2000 – about 18 times the area of the UK. The change is credited to the 1987 Montreal Protocol, which banned the use of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) – then widely used in cooling appliances and aerosol cans.

New diabetes test could change lives
The lives of millions of people with diabetes could be transformed by a new sensor that measures blood glucose levels. The new technology uses a small device with low-powered lasers to measure blood sugar, making it ideal for development as a wearable device.

If successful, the new approach could do away with the discomfort and inconvenience of finger prick blood tests – instead, people could monitor their glucose levels continuously, allowing them to self-regulate and minimise emergency hospital treatment.

Developing robots to repair cities
City street-repairing robots are part of a not-too-distant vision of the future, according to a University team leading a pioneering £4.2m national research project, which draws on the capabilities of the University’s robotic facility. They aim to develop small robots to identify problems with utility pipes, street lights and roads and then fix them. The robot’s precision repairs could reduce the need for large construction vehicles and continual roadworks in city centres, as well as the knock-on inconvenience and environmental impact.

The team is working with Leeds City Council and the UK Collaboration for Research in Infrastructure and Cities (UKCRIC).
Global theatre collaboration

After months of preparation thousands of miles apart, students from Leeds and Beijing came together to create a unique theatrical production. It marked the 400th anniversary of the deaths of Shakespeare and his Chinese contemporary, Tang Xianzu and was part of a wider Shakespeare–Tang research collaboration, including public talks, academic lectures and an exhibition.

It was a chance to explore each other’s cultures, with the Chinese students performing an adaptation of *A Midsummer Night’s Dream* back to back with the Leeds students’ modern interpretation of *Nanke Ji* (*The Story of Nanke*). The production, *A Midsummer Night’s DREAMING under the Southern Bough*, premiered at stage@leeds, a contemporary performance space at the University, in front of the Chinese Ambassador to the UK. The students then took it to the Edinburgh Festival Fringe, before touring major cities in China, including Tang’s birthplace, Fuzhou.

‘Hacking’ Ebola with a supercomputer

Scientists are using technology to speed up the hunt for an effective drug to fight Ebola. Instead of biologically testing hundreds of drug compounds in the lab, the team will run computer software loaded with a library of about a million drug compounds to match them against the atomic structure of the Ebola virus’ key proteins.

Phase two of the project will assess the most promising compounds in biological tests. It is hoped this early work could be the basis for developing new drugs to treat infected patients. The researchers are members of The Astbury Centre for Structural Molecular Biology, which brings together the different expertise of scientists from across the University of Leeds.

Children’s packed lunches lacking in nutritional value

Despite high-profile awareness campaigns on childhood obesity, our researchers found only a tiny proportion of children’s packed lunches met the nutritional standards set for school meals – less than 1 in 5 lunch boxes contained any vegetables or salad, while more than half contained too many sweet snacks or sugary drinks.

This updated research revealed that although there had been a reduction in sugary drinks and an increase in protein content in packed lunches, there was little improvement in their nutritional value in the last 10 years. A Parliamentary group has welcomed the research, which will help to inform new policies for schools, food manufacturers and retailers to bring about real change.
Academic facilities
We have all the facilities you’ll need to support and enhance your academic studies and we’re investing millions of pounds each year to ensure we maintain a first-class academic environment. From brand new laboratories and lecture theatres to one of the largest and most impressive libraries in the UK, you’ll find everything you need for your studies right here on campus.

Visiting the campus is a great way to see the facilities on offer for yourself – see page 60 for our open day dates or go to www.leeds.ac.uk/campustours

Libraries
Our Library is one of the major academic research libraries in the UK and attracts students and academics from around the world. Its rich and growing print and online collections, gathered over 100 years, include some of the UK’s outstanding collections of rare books and manuscripts.

As well as access to all the books you’ll need for your course, you’ll have a host of electronic resources, including over 550,000 online books and more than 37,000 online journals at your fingertips, accessible from wherever you are.

Four libraries on campus, including the completely refurbished Edward Boyle Library, provide a variety of different working environments, including flexible group study areas and silent individual study spaces. They’re open seven days a week and have a variety of opening times to suit your needs. Library staff are always on hand to help, providing information and advice, as well as academic skills support, to help you develop important skills such as effective communication and time management.

The Laidlaw Library, which opened in spring 2015, has been designed specifically for undergraduate students. With 1,000 seats, dedicated IT zones and study facilities with the latest technology, including bookable rooms for group work and interactive presentation equipment, you can find a place to work that’s right for you.

www.leeds.ac.uk/library

Computers and IT
Our IT facilities are centred on you – a single login will give you access to all the University’s IT services, including our two mobile apps. You’ll find over 1,800, networked PCs available for you to use across campus in computer clusters and in most of our cafés. These clusters have a range of opening hours, with some available 24/7, ensuring you can study when it suits you. If you would rather use your own laptop, most areas have free, high-speed wifi, and with our Desktop Anywhere service, you’ll always have secure access to your resources, files and a wide range of software from anywhere in the world.

You’ll be provided with an email account on the Microsoft Office 365 service, offering secure access, wherever you are, to your email, calendar, contacts and tasks. As part of the Microsoft Office 365 suite of services, you can install up to five copies of Office Pro Plus completely free of charge.

With our Blackboard Mobile Learn app you can access the University’s Virtual Learning Environment, where you can view announcements, get module information, participate in discussion boards and check your grades. The UniLeeds app brings together useful information, such as your personalised timetable and library record, the full library catalogue, campus maps, computer cluster availability, information from the students’ union, and much more.

Our experienced IT Service Desk staff are available seven days a week to give you IT support by phone, email or in person.

www.leeds.ac.uk/it

Language learning
Our Language Centre offers resources for independent language study, modules in a range of languages and English language courses. If you’re an international student, our pre-sessional English language courses will help you prepare for study in the UK. English language development and academic study skills support is also available through part-time in-sessional classes and workshops, which you can do alongside your degree.

Open to all students, facilities include the newly redesigned Language Zone. The Zone has learning materials in more than 45 languages, including computer-assisted language learning, a dedicated space where you can study independently, an extensive collection of foreign language films and documentaries, and access to over 50 TV channels in 20 languages. If you want to practise your conversation skills, our Language Exchange Scheme can put you in touch with native speakers.

www.leeds.ac.uk/languages

You will also have free access to Rosetta Stone, the flexible, online language-learning software, where you can choose from up to 24 languages, from beginner to intermediate level, or brush up on your existing language skills.
1 Edward Boyle Library 2 Laidlaw Library 3 Language Centre 4 Digitally-enabled, collaborative teaching space
We offer an unparalleled range of opportunities that complement your degree, helping you develop your skills and gain important life experiences.

Study abroad
Most of our courses, unlike those at many universities, give you the chance to study abroad as part of your degree. We have partnerships with more than 400 universities worldwide – popular destinations include Europe, the USA, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, Hong Kong, South Africa and Latin America. In most cases, students extend their degree by another year and spend their third year abroad.

Studying abroad is a great way to boost your confidence and broaden your outlook on life by experiencing another culture, while making friends and having fun. Returning to University after this life-changing experience often gives our students a new perspective for their final year of study. On some courses, you could also be awarded an international or European variant of your degree, which will help you stand out to employers.

You don’t need to be fluent in another language to study abroad. You can choose to go to an English-speaking country or, if you want to build on existing foreign language skills or learn a new language, you can start this in your first year. If you need it, our Language Centre will provide you with advice on language-learning opportunities before you go (see page 14).

Enrichment opportunities

Rupert Lloyd
Pictured in front of Uluru, Uluru-Kata Tjuta National Park, Australia

I spent a year studying abroad at Griffith University on the Gold Coast of Australia. I’ve developed academically and personally, and my confidence levels grew immensely whilst on my year abroad. I lived by one simple rule: say yes to every opportunity that comes along. As clichéd as that sounds, it enhanced my experience greatly. I pushed myself out of my comfort zone by meeting new people and taking the initiative to go places and make the most of the opportunity. One of my proudest moments was organising a trip to Fraser Island, the largest sand island in the world.

Ignore anything that says you shouldn’t do it! You can overcome most obstacles, like money and making friends. I learnt to budget and found that lots of people were in the same boat. Don’t pass an opportunity like this to do something incredible. I would have kicked myself if I hadn’t done a study abroad year.

Learn more about Rupert’s experience of studying abroad in Australia at www.leeds.ac.uk/rupertlloyd
Work experience
Getting practical work experience is a great way to help you decide what kind of career you might like when you graduate. As well as giving you the chance to develop your own skills, you’ll gain a real insight into working life in the public, private or voluntary sectors, either in the UK or overseas. You’ll develop commercial awareness and learn how to build professional relationships, network, deal with difficult situations and work as part of a team. It may even result in a job offer once you’ve completed your degree.

Most of our courses offer the opportunity to do a work placement and there are lots of ways you can do this – from a year in industry (a 12-month work placement that forms part of your course) to a summer internship, or shorter placements and project work that you can undertake as part of your studies. Many placements are paid, but work in the charity sector normally involves voluntary work. Courses in medicine, dentistry and healthcare have clinical or professional placements built in. Whichever option you choose, you’ll gain valuable work experience and it will look great on your CV, proving to employers that you’re experienced and motivated.

Each year our students secure placements in a variety of different industries, including in companies such as Goldman Sachs, French Connection and Vauxhall, as well as in small to medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) and not-for-profit organisations. Our partnership with Unilever gives our students the opportunity to undertake exclusive paid work placements and summer internships at its site in Leeds, which is the biggest of its type in Europe. Our partnership with Marks & Spencer continues to grow and has provided over 120 unique placement opportunities for our students to engage with the business and develop their skills.

Every year 900+ students undertake a WORK PLACEMENT

James Long
Pictured at Converse UK, London

I can’t stress enough the significance of having a year in industry to back up your degree. I’d recommend it to anyone who wants to push themselves and stand out. I worked as a Data Analyst for Converse UK and what really intrigued me about the position was that it wasn’t the typical mathematician’s approach to a placement. I had the chance to really hone my analytical skills in an industry that I’m very passionate about outside of academia, the fashion industry. The University is with you every step of the way during the application process. They provide you with mock interviews and career advice, so the support is definitely there – my tutor even visited me during my placement. I’ve realised that the skills I have could be applied to a lot of fields and it’s opened up more opportunities to me than I thought I had.

Hear more from James about working at Converse UK at www.leeds.ac.uk/jameslong
I completed lots of short work placements throughout my course. It gave me vital industry experience and I could put what I'd learnt in class straight into practice. My first placement was with News UK. I was a semi-finalist in one of their writing competitions and got a place at their summer school, which helps young journalists get into the profession. I also completed a three-week work placement with Radio Aire, a local station. I sat on their news team learning about how journalism works within a radio environment.

The University has given me a great platform to explore new skills and this experience has helped me secure a job with BBC Introducing. My proudest achievements so far have been doing the red carpets for the Sports Personality and MOBO awards, being published by The Times and The Sunday Times and having the confidence to create my own platform for other young people to get industry experience.

Find out more about Robert’s work experience at [www.leeds.ac.uk/robertbrucekonuah](http://www.leeds.ac.uk/robertbrucekonuah)
Volunteering
As well as meeting new people and having fun, you could become one of over 3,500 students at Leeds who make a difference to the lives of others each year. Volunteering is a great way to develop valuable skills, enhance your CV and broaden your life experience while studying for your degree.

Whether you have a few hours to spare or much more time to volunteer, there will be something to suit your interests, skills and availability. You could tutor young people in Leeds through the Students into Schools scheme, help out with one of the University’s own sustainability projects, get involved in a Leeds University Union student-led volunteering society or join one of the great, local community projects. If you have an idea for a project that will develop your own skills and benefit others, the Leeds for Life Foundation can provide a cash grant to help you turn your ideas into a reality. Take a look at the opportunities on offer at www.leeds.ac.uk/volunteering

Clubs and societies
Your students’ union, Leeds University Union, runs over 300 student-led clubs and societies, bringing together like-minded students. Whether you want to pursue an existing interest or try something completely new, there’s something for everyone – from football to chess, wine tasting to skydiving, dance to a cappella, and even Quidditch. There’s lots more information about Leeds University Union on page 38.

Most academic schools also have their own society, which is a great way of getting to know people on your course, and from other courses and year groups. As well as organising social events, many also arrange interesting talks and careers events, giving you the opportunity to network with industry professionals.

www.luu.org.uk
In an increasingly competitive job market, our degrees and your wider experience at the University of Leeds can help you stand out and secure that all-important graduate job, or prepare you for further study.

Leeds for Life
Leeds for Life is a University-wide initiative designed to prepare you for your future from day one. It's about helping you to get the most out of your student experience and to recognise the value of everything you have done.

At the heart of Leeds for Life is personal tutoring. You'll have regular and structured meetings with your personal tutor, who will guide your academic and personal development. They'll help you to talk clearly and confidently about your experiences and the knowledge and skills you've developed.

Leeds for Life brings together lots of opportunities for academic and personal development – from work experience, studying abroad, language learning and career planning to broadening your learning through discovery modules, volunteering and applying for cash grants to help fund your own projects. You'll also have access to the Leeds Network, giving you the chance to make contact with our alumni who can provide real-life insights into particular professions or industries.

The Leeds for Life website enables you to explore your options and record and reflect on all your experiences and achievements, helping you to become a confident, articulate and highly employable graduate.

www.leeds.ac.uk/leedsforlife

Career planning
We encourage you to start planning for your career as soon as you get here. That's one of the reasons our graduates are much sought after by employers.

Our courses, combined with the wealth of opportunities available outside your studies, will help you broaden your experience and develop the skills employers want – skills that will benefit their organisation.

Our award-winning Careers Centre offers a range of services to help you plan your career and make well-informed decisions along the way, even after you graduate. Our experienced, qualified careers staff can help you find work experience, improve your CV and offer advice on job applications, preparing for interviews and what to do after graduation, including further study. Sector-specific careers support and advice is also available through dedicated, local employability teams.

As well as teaching accredited, career-related discovery modules (see page 11), the Careers Centre offers a daily drop-in service, one-to-one appointments and a dedicated job site advertising hundreds of vacancies targeted at University of Leeds students.

Over 650 graduate recruiters target our students and visit campus each year, including:

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www.leeds.ac.uk/careerscentre
Join a global network of Leeds graduates
What connects the band Bastille, a Paralympic medalist, the Chair of UNICEF UK and a cartoonist for the Guardian? They all studied at the University of Leeds. Our graduates can be found in all professions throughout the world – Nobel laureates and newspaper editors, politicians and policymakers, entertainers and entrepreneurs, High Court judges and scientists, faith leaders and Olympians.

As a Leeds graduate, you’ll join well-known names in a global network of more than 240,000 people in over 180 countries – one of the biggest alumni communities of any UK university – who all share a lifelong connection to the University of Leeds and to each other.

Imagine having the support of such a diverse group of successful and talented people all over the world. Many of them are keen to give something back to the place that gave them the opportunity to succeed and are actively involved in supporting our current students – from giving practical careers advice through the Leeds Network and funding student scholarships, to delivering talks and offering one-to-one mentoring and work placements.

Choosing to study at the University of Leeds is just the beginning of our relationship with you. As a Leeds graduate, you’ll always be welcome on campus and continue to benefit from a range of services – lifelong careers advice, access to our libraries and Leeds University Union facilities, plus a special membership rate at our indoor sports facility, The Edge. If you choose to go straight on to postgraduate study or return to Leeds to complete a Masters or PhD in the future, you may be eligible to receive a 10% bursary towards your postgraduate tuition fees.

www.leeds.ac.uk/alumnibursary

Away from Leeds, we organise and support regular events across the world to help our graduates meet up, and our online search tool can help you get in touch with old friends. You’ll have plenty of opportunities to keep in contact with us through professional networks and social events, ensuring that your memories of Leeds remain strong and that you can play a real part in the future of your University.

www.leeds.ac.uk/alumni
Kelly Wood
University of Leeds graduate, now on the John Lewis Graduate Scheme, pictured in the Edward Boyle Library

I felt like I got so much out of my time at Leeds. Some of my highlights include making live business decisions in the IBM Business Challenge and winning the North Highland Consultancy Challenge. Alongside this, I completed an internship with Marks & Spencer, which was an exclusive opportunity because of the University’s partnership with them.

When I graduated I knew I wanted to give something back, so I applied to become a mentor for the University’s Nurturing Talent Scheme, which connects experienced professionals with students. I personally benefited from this scheme when I was a student, as it gave me invaluable connections in the retail industry. Being a mentor gives me the opportunity to share my professional experience and provide constructive support and advice to students. I have a good relationship with my current mentee, who I support through regular phone calls and emails, and sometimes we catch up over coffee too.

Learn more from Kelly about how our alumni community help our undergraduate students at www.leeds.ac.uk/kellywood
Accommodation

Choosing a university is also about choosing a home away from home. At the University of Leeds we guarantee* single University accommodation for your first year (and for all years for international undergraduates) and we are dedicated to helping you find the accommodation that best suits you. We also provide a wide range of support services to help you feel at home from day one.

Choosing your new home – things to consider
Apart from being a great introduction to student life, a fantastic way to make new friends and feel part of our University community, there are other benefits to living in our accommodation.

Here are just some of the things we offer you:
• great locations – on campus, close to the city centre or in the popular student suburbs of Headingley and Hyde Park
• a fantastic choice of accommodation – from modern, purpose-built developments to more traditional buildings, catered or self-catered
• a range of rents to suit different budgets
• a large number of en suite rooms, or you can keep costs down by sharing a bathroom
• no hidden extras to pay – basic insurance cover, wifi, all utility bills and off-peak gym and sports membership are all included in your rent
• additional facilities at many sites, including common rooms with TVs, pool tables, bars – some even have their own gym
• a safe environment, with our security service on call 24/7
• an efficient, responsive maintenance service
• advice and support from experienced wardens and resident sub-wardens
• great customer service – we are a founding member of the ANUK National Code of Standards, a quality guide for student accommodation and fully approved by the National Union of Students (NUS).

* Restrictions apply relating to deadlines, residence and academic offer status. Check the website for more about our guarantee at www.leeds.ac.uk/accommodation
Marieke van de Braak
Pictured at Devonshire Hall

I lived in Devonshire Hall in my first year and absolutely adored it. The grounds are beautiful, lots of green spaces, as well as a gym and very sociable communal spaces. I became the social exec secretary and helped organise trips as well as nights out, a big Christmas Ball and the highlight of the Devonshire year: DEVWEEK! This was a whole week of fun and activities after our final exams that culminated in a day-long festival, DEVFEST, in the grounds of Devonshire. I met so many friends living there, it’s very inclusive and sociable – it feels like a community and that’s why I loved it. Whether you are into rugby or Quidditch, you’ll make lots of friends.

Learn more about Marieke’s experience of living in University accommodation at www.leeds.ac.uk/mariekevandebraak
Getting around Leeds

It's easy to get to campus or the city centre from any of our residences. Some are on campus, others within walking distance, and those further away are on frequent bus routes.

Leeds has an excellent bus service, with buses running throughout the day and into the early hours. There are cycle routes along the main roads and bicycle storage facilities at all residences and across campus. The University also boasts the Bike Hub scheme, which provides cycle support for students, with low-cost bike hire, bike maintenance facilities and advice, helping to make Leeds a cycle-friendly campus and city.

There is limited parking available at most of our residences but there is no parking on campus due to space restrictions. Instead, we encourage students to make use of the excellent public transport system, which also helps to reduce our carbon footprint.

A quick guide to our residences

As a vibrant northern city, the cost of living in Leeds can be cheaper than in other cities, but how much you need to budget depends on lots of factors, including the type of accommodation you choose. On or off campus, catered or self-catered, en suite or shared bathroom, there are many different options.

Figures for 2018 entry were not available at the time of printing, but the cost of University accommodation for 2017 entry ranges from £91 to £198 a week – don't forget that wifi, basic insurance cover for your contents, all utility bills and off-peak gym and sports membership are all included in your rent.

Living with other students on different courses is a great way to make friends and broaden your social circle. You'll have plenty of opportunities to get involved, as each residence has a student-led residents' committee that organises social events and sporting activities during term time. Whether it's a film night, a trip to the great outdoors or an end-of-term ball, there will be something for you.

You might want to find out who you'll be living with before you arrive. Once your residence has been confirmed, you can check out its Facebook group and say hello to your future neighbours.

Around 70% of our students are allocated their first choice of accommodation – like most other universities in the UK, we can't guarantee everyone their first choice.

Accessible accommodation
If you're a wheelchair user or have mobility difficulties we have several residences both on and off campus which are accessible, as well as adapted rooms for students who are blind or partially sighted, deaf or hard of hearing.

Whatever your disability or long-term health condition, we'll work with you to find accommodation that suits your requirements wherever possible.

Come and have a look
You can visit some of our residences on our University open days (see page 60).

We also hold a viewing day each year in the spring to help you decide which accommodation is right for you. All our residences are open throughout the day for you to visit and explore. You'll be able to see the facilities and talk to students and staff, who will be on hand to show you around and answer your questions.

Our website has lots of useful information to help you get a feel for our residences and what it would be like to live in student accommodation.

We watch our video.

Alternatively, you can contact our Accommodation Services.

contact@leeds.ac.uk

+44 (0)113 343 7777 or 0370 120 0189

accom@leeds.ac.uk
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* Prices quoted are for 2017 and could still change. Some large rooms will be outside these price bands.
1 Devonshire Hall 2 Henry Price Residences 3 Sentinel Towers 4 North Hill Court 5 Liberty Dock 6 CitySide 7 Montague Burton 8 Central Village
OUR CAMPUS

Our single-site campus, one of the largest in the UK, is just a short walk from the centre of Leeds. Our students love the fact that everything is in one place and it’s really easy to get around.
A creative and cultural campus

The University of Leeds is a creative community, with a vibrant and distinctive cultural life. We aim to enrich your cultural experience through our ambitious public art strategy. This sets out how the University can engage with the arts through its research, campus development and creative collaborations, as well as through links with the wider community and partnerships that reach far and wide.

There are many ways to immerse yourself in the arts, or to get involved in performing, but if you’d rather just sit back and enjoy, there’s no shortage of things on offer.

The Stanley & Audrey Burton Gallery

The Gallery is an Arts Council England-accredited museum, where you can see innovative and contemporary art exhibitions, as well as items from the University Art Collection. The Collection includes stunning examples of European and British art from the 17th century to the present day. The Gallery also hosts a regular programme of temporary exhibitions and lively events, including artist talks and art workshops. Admission is free.

https://library.leeds.ac.uk/art-gallery

FUAM Graduate Art Prize

Hosted by the Stanley & Audrey Burton Gallery, the Friends of University Art and Music (Leeds) Graduate Art Prize is one of the highlights of the region’s art calendar. It’s a great opportunity for you to see the best new art of the year at a special exhibition for recent graduates of the University’s undergraduate fine art and design courses.

Treasures of the Brotherton Gallery

The Treasures of the Brotherton Gallery is the public face of the University Library’s world-renowned Special Collections. The permanent display contains many highlights for you to enjoy, including Shakespeare’s First Folio, original material written by the Brontës, stunning illuminated medieval manuscripts and rare books from across the globe. The Gallery also hosts an exciting programme of exhibitions and events. Admission is free.

stage@leeds

Nationally recognised for its commitment to supporting new work and emerging artists, stage@leeds is the University’s own publicly licensed theatre complex. stage@leeds is a contemporary performance space with excellent technical facilities and includes a flexible 180-seat auditorium, a 50-seat studio space, licensed bar with performance area and a dance studio.

stage@leeds presents two seasons of professional work each year and our students have supported many performance companies, including international award-winning theatres such as the Worklight Theatre, The Paper Birds Theatre Company, the DugOut Theatre and many others.

It also has its own theatre company, offering you the opportunity to receive theatrical training and work with theatre professionals. Our students have so far performed work in Leeds, Newcastle and have toured China.

Theatre Group

The Theatre Group is one of the University’s longest-running societies. It gives you the chance to write, direct, produce and star in high-quality productions – contemporary, classical or physical work, as well as new student writing. First-year students can shadow fellow student directors and producers, and some go on to direct and produce their own plays.

Recent work includes well-known pieces such as Trainspotting and A Doll’s House, as well as lesser-known plays and newly written student productions. Each year the Theatre Group takes two productions to the Edinburgh Festival Fringe, giving aspiring producers, directors and actors a chance to showcase their skills.
Be part of our global community
If you choose the University of Leeds, you’ll be part of our global community of students from over 140 countries.

We attract world-class academics with far-reaching influence who are champions of international activity. We have links with over 400 institutions worldwide and more than 7,000 international students study with us each year. This means that you’ll graduate with a truly global perspective – something highly valued by employers.

You’ll have the opportunity to meet new people and take part in intercultural activities, introducing you to a world of new ideas and experiences.

www.leeds.ac.uk/globalcommunity

Leeds Poetry Centre
Our place in the history of British poetry is assured. Through our literary collections and the work of remarkable poets who have studied here – including Tony Harrison and Sir Geoffrey Hill – our contribution to the field is unique.

Building on this heritage, the Leeds Poetry Centre is a dynamic hub of research, teaching and public engagement, offering scholarships to aspiring new poets and fostering the enjoyment and love of poetry through outreach work in local schools. Internationally acclaimed poets also visit the University for regular readings and to deliver poetry masterclasses to students and the wider community.

International Concert Series
Our extensive International Concert Series offers a varied programme of performances and recitals covering a wide range of musical genres, including jazz, folk and traditional music, classical, contemporary and avant-garde, as well as popular music. All concerts are free for you to attend. The public concerts take place in the Clothworkers Centenary Concert Hall, a beautifully refurbished space. Others take place in the University’s Great Hall – another truly impressive venue.

Sculptures and architecture
Our public art trail explores the campus and guides you around the University’s collection of public artworks, some of which have been designed and created by our own students. Take a look at https://library.leeds.ac.uk/public-art-about

Our campus also features a variety of building styles and several nationally listed buildings dating back four centuries – from the landmark Parkinson Building to the Victorian Gothic Revival style architecture of the Great Hall.

Marks & Spencer Company Archive
A company with a rich and varied past, Marks & Spencer, founded in Leeds, has teamed up with the University to expose students to the application of research in a commercial environment. Its living archive is housed in the stunning purpose-built Michael Marks building on campus. Open to the public, the archive provides you with a fascinating insight into a national institution.

www.leeds.ac.uk/aroundcampus

Food and drink on campus
Great Food at Leeds is the University’s catering service, providing locally sourced and freshly prepared food during the day. With 14 cafés dotted around campus and the award-winning Refectory dining area, you’re never far from getting a great value bite to eat.

www.leeds.ac.uk/gfal
1 University precinct outside the Students’ Union building 2 Sign for Art (Stelae 2014) by Keith Wilson in Beech Grove Plaza 3 The Stanley & Audrey Burton Gallery 4 Global Café
Your students’ union

When you come to the University of Leeds, you’ll have the chance to become a member of Leeds University Union, one of the best and most active students’ unions in the country. The Union’s vision is to make sure you love your time at Leeds, and it offers an unparalleled range of help, advice, support, events, activities and entertainment.

Leeds University Union is run by students for students and ensures the 33,000-strong student community is represented. With over 1,000 student reps, you can make sure your views are heard and influence real change in the Union, across the University and even in the city itself.

The Union building is located at the heart of campus and has recently undergone a £20m transformation. It boasts a variety of shops where you can buy everything – from your everyday groceries, health food and University clothing to books, stationery, cards and gifts. There is a variety of food outlets too. Tucked away at the back of the building is the Union café, a perfect place to meet friends and relax. Every Monday during term time, you’ll find a farmers’ market right outside the Union building, selling fresh local produce including cheese, bread, olives, cakes and even a hog roast.

Getting involved

The Union building is always buzzing with activity, and with over 300 clubs and societies to choose from, you’ll be spoilt for choice. You can get involved in anything and everything – from hiking to baking, real ale to snowboarding, performance to faith, culture and language to learning-based groups. The Give it a Go sessions are a great way to try a club or society and there’s no pressure to join for the year. If you and your friends want to take part in an activity where there isn’t a group, the Union will help you set one up.

Our media societies, like The Gryphon (the University’s student newspaper), Leeds Student Radio and Leeds Student TV, have all won national awards and acted as the springboard for many careers in the media. Jay Rayner (Observer), Nicholas Witchell (BBC) and Paul Dacre (Daily Mail) all started out by getting involved with student media at Leeds.

The Union supports communities, with volunteering groups donating thousands of hours and raising more than £300,000 annually to support local, national and international causes. You could be cycling to Berlin, organising a charity fashion show in Leeds or heading off to Uganda to support school building projects. Find out more about volunteering opportunities on page 22.

Entertainment

In terms of night-time entertainment, the Union has much to offer, with a trio of award-winning venues – Stylus, Pyramid and Function. The Union has played host to hundreds of top bands and artists, more recently including Labrinth, Alt-J, Rizzle Kicks, Billy Bragg, Disclosure, Annie Mac, Ed Sheeran and Bastille. Club nights offer something for everyone, from Friday night cheese at Fruity to nights dedicated to retro hip hop, indie tunes, power ballads and everything in between.

If you’re more in the mood for a quiet drink and a chat, there’s a traditional English pub, the Old Bar, or the more modern and lively Terrace. We also have Comedy Central Live, our monthly live stand-up comedy event, bringing the very best up-and-coming comedians to your Union. The Refectory, a much-loved concert venue, is our main stage for large-scale events and festivals such as the Leeds Ball and Live at Leeds.

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Leeds Bhangra Society, one of the 300+ clubs and societies

2 Headphone disco at Leeds Ball 2016

3 Ella Eyre performing at Leeds Ball 2016

4 World Unite Festival, an annual event held on campus.
Sport and fitness
Whatever your level of fitness, we provide excellent opportunities to keep healthy and get active. So, whether you want to participate for fun, at club or elite level, at Leeds you’ll be inspired to achieve your personal best.

The Edge, our flagship £13.5m indoor facility, provides a variety of fitness, sport and wellbeing opportunities, including:
• 250-station state-of-the-art fitness suite – the largest in UK higher education – complete with the latest Technogym equipment and Sky TV
• 25m, eight-lane swimming pool with movable floor
• sauna and steam room
• squash courts
• strength and conditioning room
• three studios offering over 160 classes per week during term time – covering everything from yoga and Pilates to circuits and group cycle
• personal training studio
• climbing wall.

Take the virtual tour at www.leeds.ac.uk/theedge

We also have excellent outdoor facilities at Sports Park Weetwood, including:
• a total of 50 hectares – equivalent to 50 international size rugby pitches – making us one of the top UK universities for the most playing field space (Higher Education Statistics Agency, 2014/15)
• floodlit five-a-side football courts
• floodlit tennis courts
• two floodlit hockey pitches (water-based and tiger-turf)
• 3G floodlit rubber crumb synthetic pitch
• 32 grass pitches (for rugby, football, lacrosse, American football, ultimate frisbee)
• cricket squares.

A fantastic £5m facility on the University’s Bodington playing fields, near Sports Park Weetwood, opened in February 2017. It provides a one-mile outdoor closed-loop cycling circuit for cyclists of all abilities, as well as grass pitches for sports, including football and rugby. The newly redeveloped Brownlee Centre (formerly sports pavilion) provides a social space and changing facilities, and creates a new home for British Triathlon’s world-leading Leeds Triathlon Centre.

If you’re looking for an adrenaline rush, we also have two dedicated outdoor centres in the Lake District and the Yorkshire Dales, perfectly located for hiking, caving, mountain biking and climbing.

Leeds Sport
Whether you want to coach, volunteer, play socially or compete at the highest level, Leeds Sport has a range of opportunities to suit you.

Social
Our social leagues are a great way to play competitively with friends against other student or staff teams each week. Or, if you don’t want a weekly commitment but you enjoy meeting people and getting active, our weekly social sport sessions offer fun and non-competitive sessions in a few different sports – you just need to turn up.

Our Get Out, Get Active programme delivers a number of outdoor activities, including taster sessions, trips away and social get-togethers, which is a great way to explore Yorkshire. We also have our unique Uni Girls Can team, who will inspire you to engage with sport and physical activity in the context that’s right for you.

Performance
Join one of our 60+ sports clubs and become a Leeds Gryphon by representing the University of Leeds at one of several levels. Whether you’re into triathlon or prefer aikido, there is a club for you. If you’re an elite athlete, our Sport Scholarship Programme will support you to achieve both sporting and academic excellence, following in the footsteps of Olympic athletes and University of Leeds graduates, Alistair and Jonny Brownlee.

Leadership
Sport isn’t just about playing. You can develop new skills through our range of top-quality coaching and officiating courses and leadership programmes. You could also gain experience of working with children and young people through volunteering projects in Leeds or get involved with the Gryphons Abroad project in South Africa.

Find out more at www.leeds.ac.uk/gryphons

We’ve been lucky enough to swim in The Edge twice a week for four years now. It’s a fantastic pool and a great facility!

Alistair Brownlee, MBE, British triathlete and the current Olympic, European and Commonwealth champion
1 Fitness suite at The Edge 2 Varsity football match 3 Climbing wall at The Edge 4 Swimming pool at The Edge
Student support and wellbeing

Exciting, exhilarating, nerve-racking, daunting – coming to university can be many things. But however you feel about the next chapter in your life, it’s reassuring to know that when you choose the University of Leeds there’s a network of specialist services centred on you and your wellbeing, which all work together to ensure that any problems you have are carefully resolved.

Support services
The Student Education Service brings together support and information services with lifestyle help and opportunities for students. The For Students website directs you to those support services, making it easier for you to find the right help when you need it, as well as quick links to useful information including money advice, health concerns, preparing for exams and disability support.

Once you’ve started at Leeds, the Student Services Centre counter service, in the Marjorie and Arnold Ziff Building, can help and advise you on a range of areas such as accommodation, student administration, fees and funding, registration, student ID cards and many other student enquiries.

Student Advice at Leeds University Union is a professional, confidential service, providing help with any problems you may face during your life as a student. Although specialising in housing, money and academic concerns, the centre can support you with anything and everything, and it’s important to remember that all their help is free and completely independent of the University.

Student mental health and wellbeing
We recognise that there may be times when you experience stress, emotional problems or upsetting life events that make it hard to cope academically and/or personally. To help you deal with these difficult times, we provide professional, free and confidential counselling and mental health support. We also promote emotional wellbeing through groups, workshops, drop-in sessions and web-based self-help. Other activities are run throughout the year to help you during potentially stressful times, such as revision and exam periods.

If you have an existing moderate to severe and enduring mental health diagnosis, we have professionals who will help you by providing one-to-one support and developing appropriate support plans. They’ll also act as an advocate between you and the University and liaise with external referral agencies.

Support for students with a disability, learning difficulty or long-term medical condition
If you have a disability, learning difficulty or long-term medical condition, we offer a comprehensive range of support services. We’ll work with your school and other University services to ensure that we meet your needs and put in place any reasonable adjustments.

Support can include drop-in advice and guidance sessions, modified examination arrangements, extended library loan facilities and access to computers with assistive technology. You may need to apply for additional funding for some support (see page 55), including transcription services, sign language interpretation and study assistance. Our experienced staff can advise you on sources of funding and eligibility, and help you fill in any forms.

You don’t need to wait until you start your course to contact us. You can get in touch with us at any point, so we can discuss your needs and arrange the right support for you before you get here.

Leeds Student Medical Practice
Leeds Student Medical Practice is an NHS practice specialising in all aspects of student health. It’s close to campus and, as well as the usual GP services, you can access a wide range of specialist services, including sports medicine, travel advice and immunisation, contraception and sexual health services, and asthma and diabetes management.

www.leedsstudentmedicalpractice.co.uk
Chaplaincy
You don’t need to have a particular faith to make use of the University’s Chaplaincy. It’s a place of welcome and friendship for all and is there to support you during your time at Leeds. You can drop into the Chaplaincy for a tea or coffee, relax in the common room, use the dedicated spaces for meditation, contemplation or worship, or talk in confidence to one of our chaplains who come from a number of faith backgrounds.
www.leeds.ac.uk/chaplaincy

Childcare on campus
Bright Beginnings Childcare Centre offers a range of services for students with children, including childcare for children between the ages of three months and five years (pre-school) and a playscheme during school holidays for children aged between three and 11 years. The award-winning Centre, based on campus, is registered with Ofsted and was rated ‘Outstanding’ in the latest inspection, so you can be sure your children will have the very best of care while you’re studying for your degree.
www.brightbeginningschildcare.co.uk
Support for mature and part-time students

Coming to university as a mature or part-time student can be a very different experience from arriving directly from school or college. A mature student is anyone aged 21 years or over on 1 September in the year they begin their studies.

We know that many mature and part-time students face unique challenges, including balancing academic study with family and employment commitments. For that reason, our Lifelong Learning Centre provides specialised guidance, advice and support to mature and part-time students, from pre-application right through to graduation and beyond.

Before you start your course, there will be opportunities for you to meet staff and other students, see the Library and other facilities, find your way around campus and prepare for the start of your studies. The Centre also runs social events and drop-in meetings for mature and part-time students across the University throughout the year, which you’ll be invited to.

www.leeds.ac.uk/lifelonglearningsupport

Gary Hinken
Pictured in the Laidlaw Library

I was a trained furniture maker for 26 years before I decided to pursue a career in care. It was like a duck taking to water really; I felt like I should have been doing it for years and the change made me start looking at my education. I started my GCSEs and approached the Lifelong Learning Centre at the University for advice on what I should do next. I completed the Preparation for Higher Education foundation year – it’s an exceptional course and I felt more than prepared to progress on to the BSc Nursing (Mental Health) course. Any doubts I had about returning to education were wiped out. The support I have received from the University and the Lifelong Learning Centre has been second to none. I’m still pinching myself I’m on a degree course at 47 years old. I would say to anyone who is thinking about returning to university, forget whatever you think you can’t do, you can do it, and the support is there.

Hear more about Gary’s experience of returning to education at www.leeds.ac.uk/garyhinken
Support for international students

We are one of the most popular destinations in the UK for international students. Each year more than 7,000 international students from over 140 different countries choose to study with us, making our University campus one of most diverse and multicultural in the UK.

We have over a century of experience of welcoming international students to our University. From the moment you accept our offer and throughout the duration of your studies, we provide a range of specialist services to help you with issues such as travelling to Leeds and what to bring with you, settling in and adapting to British culture, and making sure you have the right visa. You'll also have many opportunities to take part in social events, go on day trips or visit a host family for a weekend, ensuring you make the most of your time in the UK.

Staff regularly travel overseas to meet with prospective students and to give advice about life as an international student in Leeds. You can find out whether we’ll be visiting your country in the near future at www.leeds.ac.uk/visitstoyourcountry

For more information about all aspects of being an international student at Leeds visit www.leeds.ac.uk/internationalstudents

Arriving in Leeds

We know that settling in at the beginning is really important for the success of your time here, so we offer a comprehensive range of international welcome and orientation services.

When you arrive in Leeds, our International Welcome Team will give you all the information you need to settle in during your first few days. If you arrive in September, when our free Meet and Greet service is running, the team can meet you at Leeds Bradford Airport or Leeds train station.

Before teaching starts in September, you’ll be invited to our International Welcome Week, a free programme of useful information sessions and social events. This includes an orientation programme, welcome talks, tours, days out, café events, film nights and a taste of what our clubs and societies have to offer. They’re an ideal way to introduce you to British culture and help you make new friends.

www.leeds.ac.uk/internationalarrival

International student societies

Students from all countries are represented in our international student societies. It’s a great way to meet other international students, learn about new cultures and meet new people.

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7,000+ FROM OVER 140 COUNTRIES

international students study with us each year
Before I came to the UK I was a bit nervous because I was not familiar with the culture, but the support I received from the University helped me feel comfortable and get used to the environment quickly. The Welcome Team and International Student Ambassadors were there to answer any questions I had on arrival and I visited the International Student Office and my personal tutor regularly for ongoing support. There are so many different societies you can join, which are a great way of making new friends. I became the Events Director for the Hong Kong society and helped organise a range of activities, from social nights in Leeds to a three-day orientation camp back in Hong Kong for new students. In my first year I became a Student Ambassador. Through this role I have developed a strong sense of belonging towards the University and I am definitely having a great time here.
Leeds the city

Leeds is a large city which offers the best of both worlds. As well as being a vibrant, affordable and multicultural city, it’s also surrounded by some of most beautiful, accessible countryside in the UK. Leeds has one of the largest student communities in the country and is a city built for student life, making it an exciting place to live and learn.

Arts and culture
Leeds has been described as a ‘hotbed of creative cultural talent’ and enjoys a reputation for producing spectacular and innovative shows. It’s the only UK city outside London to have its own opera and ballet companies and boasts several theatres, including Leeds Grand Theatre and Opera House, the Carriageworks and West Yorkshire Playhouse, which all offer student discounts. There are plenty of museums on offer too, many with free entry, such as the Royal Armouries, Leeds City Museum and Leeds Art Gallery. See pages 35-36 for the different ways you can explore art and culture on our campus.

Nightlife and music
Leeds’ nightlife is legendary, with clubs and bars offering music to suit all tastes. There are lots of live music venues in the city, including the 13,500-capacity First Direct Arena, the O2 Academy and Brudenell Social Club. See page 38 for more information about Leeds University Union’s club nights, and the many bands and artists that have graced the stages in the award-winning Union venues and the University’s own Refectory.

Exploring Yorkshire
At the heart of Yorkshire, Leeds is one of the greenest cities in Britain and within easy reach of traditional towns and cities such as York, Ilkley, Harrogate and Saltaire, as well as East Yorkshire’s stunning coastline. It also has many areas of natural beauty and historic interest, including Roundhay Park, Temple Newsam, Harewood House and Kirkstall Abbey. The village of Haworth – home of the Brontës – is a great choice for students looking to have a low-cost day out.

If spectating isn’t enough and you want to get active, one of the country’s biggest indoor real snow slopes is within easy reach, and the city has plenty of gyms and health clubs, including our very own fitness suite and swimming pool, The Edge (see page 40).

Shopping
The opening of the new Victoria Gate shopping centre makes Leeds the third largest shopping destination in the UK outside London. The city has an eclectic mix of high street favourites, independent boutiques and vintage stores, all within easy walking distance.

From the beautiful architecture of the Victoria Quarter and the Grand Arcade to the stunning domed roof of Leeds Corn Exchange, Leeds is a true haven for anyone who wants to shop.

Trinity Leeds is a fantastic retail and leisure development in the heart of the city centre, home to more than 120 national and international brands, a cinema and a range of cafes, bars and restaurants, including Trinity Kitchen, a unique mix of vibrant restaurants and street food vans.

Food and drink
You’re never far from a fantastic restaurant, cafe or pub, whether you’re in the city centre or one of the popular student suburbs. Many have special deals for students or early-bird menus, ideal for a student budget.

If you want to stay in and cook, Kirkgate Market in the city centre – where Michael Marks opened his penny bazaar, which later became Marks & Spencer – is one of the largest covered markets in Europe and a great place to buy cheap, fresh groceries.

Getting around
Located at the centre of Great Britain and enjoying excellent transport links, Leeds is well connected to the rest of the UK by affordable, frequent and extensive coach and rail services. You can reach London in just under two hours and Edinburgh is just three hours away by train. Leeds Bradford Airport provides regular flights to major UK and international destinations.

Events
You’ll discover there is always something to do in Leeds, with the city playing host to a full calendar of performances, events and festivals. Take a look at the opposite page for a taste of what you can do in Leeds throughout the year.

To find out more visit www.leeds.gov.uk/leisure
January
Ice Cube Leeds An open-air ice rink located right in the city centre, along with a snowslide plus other rides and attractions.

February
Leeds Valentine’s Fair The UK’s biggest mobile fun park with thrilling fairground rides and amusements located just outside the city centre.

March
Northern Art Prize Celebrates contemporary visual artists based in the North of England. Shortlisted artists exhibit their work at Leeds Art Gallery.

April
Live at Leeds A metropolitan music festival held annually across a variety of venues in Leeds. Previous performers include Mumford & Sons, Ed Sheeran, George Ezra and Rudimental.

May
Leeds Indie Food Festival A two-week festival that celebrates the Leeds independent food and drink scene.

June
Leeds Ball A great way to round off your year in style. Our campus is transformed as Leeds University Union hosts a great line-up of live music acts, DJs, performers and a range of fantastic attractions.

August
Leeds West Indian Carnival Western Europe’s oldest West Indian carnival and the UK’s second largest after the Notting Hill Carnival.
Leeds Festival A music festival held in Bramham Park offers 80,000 fans a chance to see some of the world’s biggest bands, as well as up-and-coming artists and local bands.

September
Freshers’ Week Leeds University Union runs one of the biggest Freshers’ Weeks in the country, jam-packed full of events and fairs.
Thought Bubble The UK’s largest event of its kind – an annual celebration of sequential art in all its forms, including everything from superhero comics to independent and small press artists and writers.

October
Black History Month The city takes part in celebrating UK Black History Month, remembering the important people and events throughout history that have shaped our society today.
Light Night Leeds A spectacular celebration of Leeds’ creativity. Local artists and performers exhibit and perform their work across the city centre; a chance for you to enjoy some great entertainment.

November
Bonfire night Leeds’ biggest bonfire and fireworks display is held in Roundhay Park. There is also an event just around the corner from the University at Woodhouse Moor. Both are completely free; no tickets required.
Leeds International Film Festival The largest film festival in England outside London, welcoming thousands of film lovers to more than 300 screenings over 15 days at venues across the city.

December
Leeds Christkindelmarkt As the city gets ready for Christmas, Millennium Square hosts one of the largest and most established traditional German Christmas markets in England.
1 Belgrave Music Hall and Canteen, an independent venue for live gigs, comedy, art, film and food 2 Trinity Leeds offers shopping, dining and leisure experiences 3 Leeds Kirkgate Market is the largest covered market in Europe 4 Woodhouse Moor parkrun, one of several free events held at parks across Leeds
Headingley Stadium is the home of Yorkshire County Cricket Club, Leeds Rhinos rugby league team and Yorkshire Carnegie rugby union team. Harewood House, a majestic 18th century stately home and gardens, situated just north of Leeds. Housed in elegant Grade II listed buildings, Victoria Quarter is renowned as one of the country’s finest shopping destinations. The Yorkshire Dales National Park is on our doorstep.
YOUR APPLICATION

Choosing the right university is an important decision and an investment in your future. There are two main costs to consider at university: tuition fees and your own living costs.
Cost to consider

Tuition fees for UK and EU students
The tuition fees for 2018 should be confirmed by autumn 2017 and will be available on our website at www.leeds.ac.uk/courses

For the latest information on undergraduate tuition fees, visit www.leeds.ac.uk/undergraduatefees

If you spend a year on work placement or studying abroad your tuition fees will be substantially reduced during that year. If you spend this year working or studying in Europe, there may be additional financial support available through the Erasmus+ scheme, providing the UK remains eligible. Find out more on pages 17 and 19.

If you are considering one of our extended degree courses (see page 63), which includes a foundation year, you may qualify for a tuition fee scholarship, depending on your annual household income.

If you intend to study part time, your tuition fee will be adjusted based on the number of credits studied each year.

For more information on the changes to funding for nursing, midwifery and radiography courses, visit www.nhsbsa.nhs.uk/students/816.aspx

You can apply for a tuition fee loan from the government to cover the full cost of your course, or you can pay your tuition fees in full or in instalments. We also offer financial support, bursaries and scholarships to students so that anyone with the talent and ambition can benefit from a Leeds education, regardless of background. For more information on student funding, see page 54.

Tuition fees for international (non-EU) students
Tuition fees for full-time international (non-EU) undergraduate students vary depending on the course you choose. The tuition fees for 2018 should be confirmed by autumn 2017 and will be available on our website at www.leeds.ac.uk/courses

You may be able to apply for funding from your own government, independent sponsors or from other award-paying bodies. See page 55 for more information on the University scholarships you may be eligible to apply for.

Living costs
Living costs include things like the cost of your accommodation, food, transport and social activities. Leeds is a relatively low-cost city compared to many areas of the UK, but you still need to budget very carefully.

Leeds University Union offers lots of advice on money, budgeting and the cost of living in Leeds at www.luu.org.uk

If you need to top up your income during your studies, there is a service called Joblink, provided by Leeds University Union, where you can find part-time work with a student-friendly and trusted employer. Working not only puts money in your pocket, it can also help you gain valuable experience.

If you’re an international (non-EU) student, you should check whether your visa allows you to work part time. When you apply for your visa, you’ll have to prove that you can support yourself financially while in the UK. For more information visit www.leeds.ac.uk/immigration
Applying for government funding
You can apply for government funding online from early 2018; you don’t need a confirmed place at university to complete the application.

If you’re from England, you’ll need to apply for government funding through Student Finance England, which is responsible for assessing the funding available to you.

www.gov.uk/student-finance

The government support package for students from elsewhere in the UK may differ.

If you live in Scotland apply to
www.saas.gov.uk
If you live in Wales apply to
www.studentfinancewales.co.uk
If you live in Northern Ireland apply to
www.studentfinanceni.co.uk

Independent advice is available from the Money Saving Expert website at www.moneysavingexpert.com

Paying it back
Repayments on your combined tuition fee and maintenance loans are modest. You only become eligible to repay them in the April after you graduate and only start to pay them back when you’re earning above £21,000 a year working in the UK. If your income doesn’t exceed £21,000 a year, you’ll never have to repay the loan*.

Regardless of your course and living costs, you’ll only repay 9% of your income over £21,000. So, for example, if you are earning £22,000 a year, you would pay back 9% of £1,000, which works out at about £90 per year or, put another way, less than £2 per week*.

The repayment process for most people is simple as it’s deducted automatically from their salary through the tax system. If your salary falls below £21,000 or if you stop earning, for example while bringing up a family, your repayments will be automatically suspended during this time. If, after 30 years from when you’re eligible, you haven’t managed to repay in full, any outstanding loan will be written off, no matter how much you still owe*.

* This information was correct at time of going to print. You can keep up to date with the latest information about repaying your loans at www.gov.uk/repaying-your-student-loan

Being able to finance your studies is an important factor in your decision to go to university. There are different kinds of financial support that you may be entitled to from the UK government and from the University of Leeds, although this depends on your home country.

Funding from the UK government for UK and EU students

Tuition fee loan
This has been designed to ensure that you don’t have to pay for your degree up front. If you’re a UK student studying for your first degree (whether it’s full or part time), you can apply for a tuition fee loan from the government to cover the full cost of your course, including any fees for a year spent in industry or studying abroad.

Funding arrangements for non-UK students from the EU starting university in 2018 and students studying for a second degree were under review by the government at the time of printing.

If you choose to study medicine or dentistry, you’re entitled to the same tuition fee loan for the first four years of eligible study. For UK students, the NHS funding arrangements for the fifth and subsequent years were under review by the government for 2018 entry at the time of printing. If you’re an EU student, you may be able to apply for a tuition fee loan for your fifth and subsequent years, although this was also under review for EU students for 2018 entry at the time of printing.

You can get up-to-date information at www.gov.uk/student-finance

Maintenance loan
If you are an eligible UK student studying a full-time course, you’ll be able to get a maintenance loan to help with living costs. The amount you’ll receive depends on your annual household income, where your permanent home is and where you choose to live while you’re studying. This loan is repayable, but you won’t have to start paying it back until after you graduate.

Funding arrangements for all students starting university in 2018 were under review by the UK government at the time of printing, so keep checking for updates at www.gov.uk/student-finance

You can also check our website for updates at www.leeds.ac.uk/governmentsupport
Funding for disabled students
Some disabled students from the UK are also eligible to apply for a Disabled Students' Allowance from Student Finance England (or the equivalent organisation) to pay for academic-related support and equipment. This doesn't have to be paid back and it's not means-tested.

www.leeds.ac.uk/extrafinancialhelp
students.leeds.ac.uk/disabledstudentsfunding

Our team of disability coordinators can advise you on eligibility and sources of funding, and will help you fill in any forms.
+44 (0)113 343 3927
disability@leeds.ac.uk

Funding from us
If you have the talent, drive and potential to succeed, we want to make sure you can study with us, whatever your financial circumstances. We offer one of the most generous funding packages in the country and, best of all, any funding you receive from us does not need to be repaid.

Leeds Financial Support
We offer non-repayable financial support to UK and EU students to help with the costs of being at University, which is linked to annual household income. If your household income is above the threshold, you may still be eligible for a scholarship from us based on academic achievement.

For courses starting in September 2017, students with a household income of up to £42,875 could receive financial help from us. At the time of printing, our funding arrangements for 2018 had not been finalised. Keep checking our website for the latest updates at www.leeds.ac.uk/leedsfinancialsupport

Scholarships
We offer a range of prestigious scholarships which UK, EU and international students may be eligible to apply for. Most are based on academic achievement in certain subject areas or on household income, but we also offer specialised sports scholarships for elite athletes.

UK students who apply through the Access to Leeds scheme (see page 59) will receive additional consideration for certain scholarships.

www.leeds.ac.uk/accessstoleeds

You can contact the admissions tutor for your course to find out whether you are eligible to apply for a scholarship based on academic achievement. Alternatively, a full list, including information on eligibility criteria, deadlines and how to apply, is available on our website. New scholarships are added throughout the year, so keep checking for updates.

www.leeds.ac.uk/scholarships
Tammie Ash
Pictured in the George Earle Structures Laboratory, School of Civil Engineering

I came to Leeds through Reach for Excellence, which is a scheme that supports year 12 and 13 students who might not have considered going to university. I attended a summer school here as part of the scheme, which reinforced my decision to come to Leeds. I received financial help through Leeds Financial Support and a scholarship which has allowed me to fund field trips, work placements and manage living costs during my studies. I now work as an Access to Leeds ambassador to promote Leeds’ widening access scheme, as well as working on the Reach for Excellence summer school. Both roles give me the chance to inspire sixth form students to think about going to university.

Find out more about how Tammie has benefited from University financial support at www.leeds.ac.uk/tammieash
Applying to study here

Our entry requirements
All our undergraduate courses have their own entry requirements and unless stated, A-levels in general studies and critical thinking are not accepted. For the most up-to-date information visit [www.leeds.ac.uk/courses](http://www.leeds.ac.uk/courses)

If you’re an international student, more information is available at [www.leeds.ac.uk/internationalstudents](http://www.leeds.ac.uk/internationalstudents)

Entry requirements in this prospectus are expressed in terms of the UK A-level system and the International Baccalaureate; however, admissions tutors at Leeds welcome applications from students with equivalent qualifications, which we’ve explained in the table below.

**Literacy and numeracy requirements**
For all courses, applicants must have a minimum acceptable level of literacy: minimum GCSE grade C/4 or equivalent.

If you have a GCSE grade C/4 in mathematics but the course you’re applying for requires a higher grade, we’ll accept the Core Maths qualification, although the grade required will depend on your course. Some courses require a minimum GCSE mathematics grade, or equivalent, which you can check at [www.leeds.ac.uk/courses](http://www.leeds.ac.uk/courses)

**English science A-levels**
If you’re studying an English science A-level, you’ll also need to achieve a pass in the practical assessment.

**Extended Project**
We recognise the value, effort and enthusiasm applicants make in the Extended Project. Individual academic schools will decide whether they’re going to use the Extended Project as part of their offer.

We encourage you to provide further information on your project in your personal statement and, if invited, at interview. In some cases, admissions tutors may make an alternative offer to an applicant that includes successful completion of the Extended Project – for example, AAA at A-level or AAB at A-level plus the Extended Project. The relevant admissions team will be able to provide further clarification on this.

**Entry requirements for international applicants**
If you are not able to gain the equivalent of A-level qualifications in your own country, you should consider applying for one of our International Foundation Year options (see page 63). [www.leeds.ac.uk/internationalfoundation](http://www.leeds.ac.uk/internationalfoundation)

**English language requirements**
All applicants whose first language is not English must gain an English language qualification. Many qualifications are acceptable. Typical examples include GCSE or O-level at minimum grade C/4, or IELTS 6 (with at least 5.5 in each component of listening, reading, speaking and writing).

English language requirements are subject to change and vary between courses, so you will need to check the level necessary for your course. If you need to improve your English language skills before you start your course, you may want to consider one of the pre-sessional courses provided by our Language Centre. Find out more at [www.leeds.ac.uk/summerpresessionals](http://www.leeds.ac.uk/summerpresessionals)

**Visa and immigration requirements**
If you are an international (non-EEA/Swiss) student, you will need to hold an appropriate visa to study in the UK. Specialist immigration advice is available on our website, which will guide you through the visa application process at [www.leeds.ac.uk/tier4visa](http://www.leeds.ac.uk/tier4visa)

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* Further subject-specific requirements may apply. For more information visit [www.leeds.ac.uk/courses](http://www.leeds.ac.uk/courses)
How to apply

Depending on the course you choose, there are different ways to apply to the University of Leeds.

UCAS applications

For full-time courses starting in September 2018, with the exception of International Foundation Year options, you apply online through UCAS from 1 September 2017. The deadline for applications is 15 January 2018, with the exception of Medicine (A100) and Dental Surgery (A200) where the closing date is 15 October 2017. UCAS will acknowledge your application and let you know the outcome. Late applications may be considered, but you should check with the relevant admissions team before making a late application.

International students also apply through UCAS. We have a network of international representatives who can help you with your application.

www.leeds.ac.uk/internationalstudents

You apply online at www.ucas.com/students/apply

Applicant visit days and interviews

If you apply through UCAS, you may be invited to an applicant visit day or interview before you receive an offer. These are really important as you’ll spend time in the academic department talking to staff and students and experiencing what student life is like at Leeds. Find out more about visiting campus on page 60.

Receiving an offer

Following the government’s reform of A-levels in England, we’ll continue to make offers based on three A-levels or equivalent. You won’t be disadvantaged when you apply to study at the University of Leeds if you don’t have AS-level results.

We make offers based on the information you provide in your UCAS application, including your personal statement and reference.

Deferred entry

We welcome applications from students who want to defer their entry – this means applying for a course and then taking a year out before going to university. If you would like to defer your entry, you need to state this on your UCAS application.

International Foundation Year options

You do not apply through UCAS for these courses as you apply directly to the course provider. See page 63 for more information, or for details on how to apply visit www.leeds.ac.uk/internationalfoundation

Mature and part-time students

If you’re a mature student or want to study part time, the Lifelong Learning Centre offers a free, confidential and impartial pre-entry guidance service. Our experienced staff can also talk to you about how you might meet the entry criteria and what support may be available to you.

www.leeds.ac.uk/lifelonglearningadvice

Alternative admissions

Leeds has a socially diverse student community and we actively welcome applications from students from all backgrounds. Our admissions policy aims to provide fair and equal access to a university education for everyone who has the potential to benefit from it. The latest admissions policy can be downloaded at www.leeds.ac.uk/admissionspolicy

As part of this commitment, we have developed a range of activities to improve access and widen participation in higher education.

Access to Leeds scheme

Access to Leeds, the University’s widening access scheme, guarantees special consideration if you have personal circumstances that have affected your ability to demonstrate talent and potential through grades alone. The scheme, which is the largest in the UK, enables our admissions tutors to consider the context surrounding your educational achievements to understand your potential to succeed at Leeds.

Access to Leeds is open to all applicants in the UK who meet the eligibility criteria below and can be used in applications to any of the University’s undergraduate degrees. Applicants to the scheme who receive a standard offer will also receive an Access to Leeds offer of two A-level grades (or equivalent) below the standard offer.

To be eligible, you must be living permanently in the UK, have the potential to study at the University of Leeds and meet two or more of the following criteria:

• from a household with an annual income of £25,000 or less
• in the first generation of your immediate family to apply to higher education
• your school achieved less than the national average of five A* to C (9 to 4) passes (including English and maths) at GCSE
• your only option is to attend a local university
• your studies have been disrupted by circumstances in your personal, social or domestic life
• living in a geographical area with low levels of progression to higher education
• living in or grew up in public care.

To find out more visit www.leeds.ac.uk/accessstoleeds

Alternative Entry Scheme

If you don’t have the formal qualifications for immediate entry to a degree course, our Alternative Entry Scheme takes account of your work and life experience. The scheme only applies to certain degrees and it usually involves an interview and one or more pieces of work set and marked by the relevant admissions tutor. If you don’t have the required GCSEs, you may also be asked to take tests in English and maths. For more information visit www.leeds.ac.uk/lifelonglearning

Extended degree courses with foundation year

See page 63 for more information about our extended degrees, which are designed for students who don’t meet the typical entry requirements for direct entry to one of our courses.
Visit us and find out more

The best way to find out more about what Leeds is like is to visit us. Every year we welcome thousands of students at open days, on campus tours and applicant visit days. These are a great way to explore our campus and sample University life.

University open days
University open days are designed to help you decide where to apply. Our open days give you a chance to find out more about the course, attend subject presentations, speak to academics, talk to student ambassadors, find out more about where you would be living, and talk to our experts about finance and how to apply.

You can also visit some of our student accommodation and take tours of our students’ union building, indoor sports facility and libraries. You’re welcome to bring others with you, including parents and carers. As our campus is a short walk from the city centre, you can visit Leeds too. Taking a stroll around the city will give you a real taste of what it has to offer, from shopping and entertainment to the many restaurants and bars.

Open days 2017
Saturday 17 June
Thursday 22 June
Friday 23 June
Saturday 9 September
Saturday 7 October
www.leeds.ac.uk/opendays

Accommodation viewing day
We hold a viewing day each year in the spring, when all our residences are open for you to visit and explore. You’ll be able to see the facilities and talk to students and staff, who will be on hand to show you around and answer your questions.
www.leeds.ac.uk/accommodation

Campus tours
If you can’t attend an open day but would like to visit the University, we offer organised campus tours throughout the academic year. Guided by one of our current students, you’ll have the opportunity to ask questions about life at Leeds. Depending on when you visit, you may also be able to visit the academic department, but you should contact the department in advance to arrange an appointment.

Independent visits
If you’re unable to make a guided campus tour or you would rather explore the campus on your own, you can make an independent visit. We have a self-guided tour programme that you can download from our website. You can visit at any time, but remember that University buildings are not normally open at weekends. If there is a particular academic department you would like to see, you should arrange this directly with the relevant department.

Find out more
We hope you have a chance to join us on campus. See page 66 for more information on where we are and how to find us or visit www.leeds.ac.uk/campustours

Our website has much more information – on facilities, campus life, student and staff profiles, and more about life in Leeds. You will also find up-to-date fees and finance information.
www.leeds.ac.uk

For a full list of our single and joint honours courses visit www.leeds.ac.uk/courses
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YOUR STUDY

Choosing the right course is one of the most important decisions you’ll make, so think carefully about what you want from your studies. Our courses are designed to offer flexible study options and alternative routes for those looking to return to study.

Important Information

Information provided by the University such as in presentations, University brochures and the University website, is accurate at the time of first disclosure. However, courses, University services and content of publications remain subject to change. Changes may be necessary to comply with the requirements of accrediting bodies or to keep courses contemporary through updating practices or areas of study. Circumstances may arise outside the reasonable control of the University, leading to required changes. Such circumstances include, industrial action, unexpected student numbers, significant staff illness (where a course is reliant upon a person’s expertise), unexpected lack of funding, severe weather, fire, civil disorder, political unrest, government restrictions and serious concern with regard to the transmission of serious illness making a course unsafe to deliver. After a student has taken up a place with the University, the University will look to give early notification of any changes and try to minimise their impact, offering suitable alternative arrangements or forms of compensation where it believes there is a fair case to do so. Offers of a place to study at the University will provide up-to-date information on courses. The latest key information on courses, entry requirements and fees can be found at www.leeds.ac.uk/courses. Please check this website before making any decisions.
Single honours courses

Our undergraduate single honours courses allow you to focus in depth on one main subject, but most of these courses also include the option to take discovery modules (see page 11).

Some of our degree courses are offered as Integrated Masters – you undertake three years of undergraduate study with the fourth year taught at postgraduate level, converting your undergraduate degree to a postgraduate one. You may also be able to spend a year in industry or studying abroad, which would mean extending your degree by a further year. Check our website as you may need higher qualifications to apply for these courses at www.leeds.ac.uk/courses

Joint honours courses

If you want to study more than one subject in depth, our joint honours courses offer exciting combinations of two subjects in one degree. We have expertise in a wide range of subjects, which is why we can offer one of the most varied selections of joint honours degrees in the country.

Studying a joint honours course doesn't mean twice the work. You'll study the same number of credits as a single honours student but will take fewer optional modules.

Joint honours courses vary in length, depending on which you choose. All courses that include a modern foreign language are either four or five years long, as you'll spend time studying abroad as part of your course. Other courses normally last three years, unless you choose to spend an additional year studying abroad or in industry (pages 17 and 19). You can find out how long your chosen course is on our website at www.leeds.ac.uk/courses

There are a small number of subjects that can only be studied as joint honours courses:

- Ancient History
- Classical Literature
- Comparative Literature
- European Studies
- Film Studies
- History and Philosophy of Science
- Portuguese
- Russian Civilisation

For the most up-to-date information and to see what joint honours combinations we offer go to www.leeds.ac.uk/courses or visit www.ucas.com

Part-time study

Part-time courses offer a more flexible way of achieving a degree with less intensive study over a longer period – up to six years for degrees that take three years full time. Many courses are designed so that contact time is clustered, making it possible for study to be combined with work or family commitments.

To see if your chosen course is available to study part time, check online or contact the Lifelong Learning Centre.

www.leeds.ac.uk/courses
www.leeds.ac.uk/lifelonglearning

If you are an international student and need a Tier 4 visa to study in the UK, you will not be able to study a part-time course.

www.leeds.ac.uk/lifelonglearning

International Foundation Year options

There are two options for studying an International Foundation Year that will prepare you for undergraduate study at Leeds.

The University's International Foundation Year is a very popular course which combines study skills with key academic subjects. It's an ideal solution if you’re not able to gain the equivalent of A-level qualifications in your own country. As the course is based on campus, you’ll be taught by our academic staff and will be able to use all our student facilities.

On successful completion, you can progress automatically to one of over 120 of our selected undergraduate degree courses, which are currently available in arts, business, design, engineering, science and joint honours. Check our website to see if the University's International Foundation Year is available for your chosen course at www.leeds.ac.uk/internationalfoundation

Alternatively, you might consider the Leeds International Study Centre's International Foundation Year. This will also help you to develop the skills and knowledge you need to succeed at university, but provides flexible entry requirements and an additional start date in January, as well as September. You will be based at Leeds Beckett University campus for this Foundation Year.

www.leeds.ac.uk/internationalfoundation

Extended degree courses with foundation year

If you don’t meet the typical entry requirements for direct entry to one of our undergraduate courses, you could apply for one of our extended degree courses, which will equip you with the skills and knowledge you need to progress to a range of our standard degree courses.

We offer a number of extended degree courses in a range of subject areas – entry to these varies depending on whether you are a UK or EU student. For more information about these courses visit www.leeds.ac.uk/courses (and search for foundation year).

For information on how to apply to any of our courses, see page 59.
The University of Leeds is a single campus in the heart of Leeds. Highlighted on the map are our key buildings and places that our students use.

www.leeds.ac.uk/aroundcampus
Key buildings and places

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### Sport

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### Student administration

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Leeds city centre map

The campus and the city
Our campus is a short, 10-minute walk from the city centre and all the attractions and amenities it has to offer, including theatres, bars, restaurants, bus and rail stations and more.

www.leeds.ac.uk/citylife

Leeds city centre map
**Leeds in the United Kingdom**

**How to get here**
For full details on how to get here by train, bus, car and air visit www.leeds.ac.uk/howtofindus

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We’ve put this prospectus together for students looking to join us in 2018, and it was printed in February 2017. That means, to give you as much information as possible, the data in here was collected and written in January 2017. It was checked and correct at the time of printing, but for the most up-to-date information check our website at www.leeds.ac.uk where you will find the latest admissions criteria, fees and finance information and more.

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