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Important Information
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Arabic, Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies is a research-active multidisciplinary unit within the School of Languages, Cultures and Societies, where you will be taught and supervised by academics who are at the cutting edge of research in their field. Our language courses are taught by native-speakers and our staff are engaged in a wide range of research projects in Islamic studies, Middle Eastern history and politics, gender studies, Arab media and literature, linguistics and translation studies.

For further details about the range of academic disciplines and research areas covered by our team see the staff profiles section of the Arabic, Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies website: ahc.leeds.ac.uk/arabic-islamic-middle-eastern-studies-pg
Why Study at Leeds?

Facilities
The School’s dedicated facilities for postgraduates are extensive and include:
• Access to the Language Centre, including the state-of-the-art Language Zone, where you can study a language independently, watch a wide selection of Arabic news channels and find other Arabic news sources
• Usage of the University’s Virtual Learning Environment, with electronic resources to support all of our content modules
• Support for your academic development through the Skills@Library training programme
• On-campus web access
• Membership of the Middle Eastern Studies Society, our student-led group for undergraduate and postgraduate students, which organises various social and academic events throughout term time.

Research Seminars & Cultural Events Series
We maintain a vibrant research culture in our unit, in which current staff, invited speakers and postgraduate students all play an active role. From interdisciplinary seminars to public lectures to film and book festivals, we support and encourage our students in taking part in as much research activity as possible during their time with us. Our Tea and Talk seminars, hosted jointly with the East Asian Studies unit, brings together professors and students in a lively discussion forum that meets regularly.

Our public lectures and research seminars engage with a range of disciplinary interests, including Middle Eastern politics and history, Arabic language, literature, theatre and film, Islamic studies (including Qur’an and hadith), Arabic media and gender studies.

The University’s Libraries
Leeds University Library is a world class research library with over 2.8 million books and publications, and a wealth of manuscript, archive and early printed material in its Special Collections. The Library invests £5.7 million a year in developing its collections, and ranks as one of the top libraries within the UK for provision of electronic books, journals and databases.

There are over 700 computer workstations in the Library, and all library buildings are wireless enabled, with laptop lockers. There are quiet study areas, and group work facilities, plus an excellent Library training programme to help you exploit all the resources on offer.

You can take a closer look at the Library, including taking a Special Collections virtual tour, and finding out more about the specific library support available for Arabic, Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies at library.leeds.ac.uk.

Supporting You
As a welcoming and supportive unit within the University, we are pleased to be able to offer you a broad range of support in developing your research skills, including dedicated academic literacy support, and also one-to-one meetings with personal tutors, who can offer guidance on a range of pastoral and academic issues. Social events are organised both within Arabic, Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies and also across the School, and this gives all our students, in particular international students, opportunities to network and make new friends.

International Students
Arabic, Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies is a lively cosmopolitan unit and recruits widely from other countries. Some of the reasons international students have chosen us are:
• Small seminar groups, and one-to-one supervisions with leading international scholars
• Guaranteed university accommodation for the duration of your course
• Graduation after one year as a full time MA student
• The opportunity to study in Leeds, both because of its own attractions and because it is an ideal base from which to explore other areas of the UK.

Our International Office provides extensive information and advice to help you adjust to living and studying at Leeds. Visit their website at: leeds.ac.uk/internationalstudents
MA Middle Eastern and Islamic Studies

Our interdisciplinary taught MA in Middle Eastern and Islamic Studies offers you the opportunity to deepen your understanding of the cultural, political, religious and historical dimensions which contributed to the making of the modern Middle East and North Africa (MENA) and are likely to shape its development in the 21st century. You will be taught by experts in the humanities and social sciences of the MENA region, with a strong research record. In addition to the core study of Islam, Politics and Culture, the MA programme offers a wide range of subject areas, allowing you to study the region from diverse cultural perspectives. The programme also offers you the opportunity to learn Arabic at all levels of study, as well as the Turkish and Persian languages. You can study the MA Middle Eastern and Islamic Studies as a full-time programme or on a part-time basis over 24 months.

Course Structure

As part of the MA programme, you study three compulsory and two optional modules.

Compulsory Modules

1. Debating the Middle East: Islam, Politics and Culture – provides an in-depth analysis of some of the key political, societal, cultural and economic challenges facing the Middle East at the beginning of the 21st century.

2. Principles and Practice of Research – introduces you to the key stages and available methods of conducting independent, theory-driven research in the humanities and social sciences.

3. Dissertation in Middle Eastern and Islamic Studies – involves conducting an individual piece of scholarship in your area of interest.

In addition to the three compulsory modules you also choose two optional modules from a range of modules offered within and outside Arabic, Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies.

Optional Modules offered in Arabic, Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies*:

- Modern Arab Media
- Islam and Modernity
- The Hadith: History, Criticism and Canonisation
- Authoritarianism and Democratisation in the Arab World
- Arab Drama on Stage and Screen
- Arabic at Beginner, Intermediate and Advanced levels
- Persian and Turkish for Beginners
- Comparative Arabic/English Stylistics

Optional Modules offered outside Arabic, Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies*:

- Contemporary Politics of the Middle East
- The Politics of the Israel-Palestine Conflict
- Contemporary Issues in Religion and Gender
- Muslims, Multiculturalism and the State
- Religion, Society and Public Life
- Counterterrorism
- Gender, Globalisation and Development

*Please note that this is an indicative list as optional modules offered outside Arabic, Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies may change from one academic year to the other.

Teaching and Assessment

Most of the core and optional content modules will combine lectures with seminars. The seminars will be used for presentations and for an in-depth discussion of the required course readings. The Arabic, Turkish and Persian language modules will be taught as intensive practical classes in small groups.

For most core and optional content modules, students will be required to sit a 3-hour unseen examination, give a 15-20 minute presentation on a given topic, and write an essay, exploring one of the topics covered during the module.

Important Information

Some of the key information in this brochure remains subject to confirmation. Please check for the latest information using the websites and other resources referred to before making any decisions.
MA Arabic/English Translation

Our taught MA in Arabic-English Translation provides intensive and balanced tuition in translation theory and practice. In addition to modules exploring the different theoretical and methodological approaches to the study of translation, you will be encouraged to apply this ‘theoretical knowledge’ through translation of different text types in both language directions, i.e. English > Arabic and Arabic > English. Training in specialised translation covers such diverse areas as administrative, technical, media and literary translation. Our teaching staff are experts in both translation theory and practice and are familiar with the skills needed in an increasingly globalised translation market, including translation for international organisations and translation project management. A wide range of elective modules is designed to give you the opportunity to tailor the programme to your own needs.

Course Structure

You will study 120 credits of compulsory modules and 60 credits of optional modules (30 in each semester).

Compulsory Modules
1. Methods and Approaches in Translation Studies
2. Either Specialised Arabic-English Translation A; or Specialised English-Arabic Translation A
3. Either Specialised Arabic-English Translation B; or Specialised English-Arabic Translation B
4. Either Long Dissertation; or Long Annotated Translation; or Short Dissertation and Short Annotated Translation

In addition to compulsory modules, you also choose 60 credits (30 in semester 1 and 30 in semester 2) from the following optional modules.

Optional Modules*

You can select further Specialised Translation modules, plus modules in translation studies, applied and theoretical linguistics, intercultural studies, and English for professional purposes, including:
- Comparative Arabic/English Stylistics
- Translation for International Organisations (English into Arabic)
- English into Arabic
- Writing for Professional Purposes
- Computers and the Translator
- Corpus Linguistics for Translators
- English for Translators
- English in International Communication
- Genres in Translation
- Pragmatics
- Sociolinguistics
*subject to availability

Teaching and Assessment

Most of the modules will combine lectures with weekly seminars. The seminars will be used for presentations and for an in-depth discussion of the required course readings. For most modules, students will be required to sit an unseen examination, translate a text, write a reflective commentary on the translation, or/and write an essay exploring one of the topics covered during the module. At the end of the year, students are required to submit a long dissertation, a long annotated translation, or a combination of a short dissertation and a short annotated translation.
Student Profiles

Name: Marwa Ismael  
Course: Taught MA in Arabic/English Translation  
I am an international student from Egypt currently studying for a Masters in Arabic/English Translation. I did my bachelor’s degree in English Literature and Translation in Egypt and after that I took a translation diploma at the American University in Cairo. Having finished this diploma I wanted to continue my studies at postgraduate level and I chose to do so at Leeds.

One of the main things that I have enjoyed about this course is that it has provided me with a great deal of flexibility to tailor it to my preferences. Apart from one compulsory module, the rest of the modules are all optional. The compulsory module discusses the key theories of translation, which is important because in the field of translation you have to be able to defend your chosen methods when it comes to the practical part. The optional modules cover a wide range of areas, so we have for example specialised translation in the two directions and it is a comprehensive module because it covers almost all the fields of translation. It provides legal, media, literary and other types of technical translation like the administrative and scientific ones, and by studying all these fields you will be able to decide which field you want to become specialised in. Other optional modules which are related to linguistics and computer assisted translation are available as well, which was great because as a translator it is very important to know how to work with the translation tools. This flexibility has allowed me to tailor the course to suit my career and provided me with the necessary foundation to go onto PhD doctoral studies, if I wish to do so.

Apart from the academic side, something that cannot go unnoticed is the help and support provided by the School’s administrative team. I can confidently say that if you have any queries the administrative team will handle them very quickly. Actually the whole department, including the teaching staff, is very helpful, supportive and they all do their best to make sure that all the students are satisfied. For example, one of my lecturers offered me the opportunity to meet up with an English native speaker who was learning Arabic as a ‘language partner’, in order to further improve both of our speaking skills. I found the University’s Career Centre very useful as it provides a lot of information and assistance by running seminars and inviting employers such as the United Nations and the European Union to discuss career opportunities.

Finally, I believe postgraduate study is not only about books and studying but it is about the overall life experience and Leeds as a city is a great place to study in because it is a very multicultural city that is full of life.

Name: Lewis Mackinnon  
Course: Taught MA in Middle Eastern and Islamic Studies  
Having studied International History and Politics at the University of Leeds for my undergraduate degree, and having taken a particular interest in the Middle East during my time there, I was keen to further investigate what I had already found to be a fascinating, if often overlooked, area of the world. After careful consideration, I decided to apply for the MA in Middle Eastern and Islamic Studies. It is a decision I have not come to regret.

Prior to the first week of teaching, I was nervous. Whilst I had some experience of studying Middle Eastern History, my knowledge was far from replete. Yet my mind was quickly put at ease, with many of my peers being from a varied educational background, and many of us having keen interests in different elements of the course. The core modules give broad overviews of the key issues affecting the region today, and methods of how to approach personal research, both of which seem to make studying such a place as diverse and complex as the Middle East a lot more manageable. Lectures and seminars are often punctuated by the teachers’ anecdotal experiences of the region, which really help to contextualise and imagine a place where religion, state structures, ideologies, and attitudes can be so divorced from our own.

At the same time, there has been a large degree of academic freedom to the course, allowing us students to be the guide as to where the focus of our studies should lie. With an interest in politics, I chose to focus on the domestic political structures and their constitutional frameworks in the region as well as on the foreign policies of Iran, Israel and the Gulf States. For others, religious authorities, ideologies, and media related issues have all been chosen as areas of exploration. The many optional modules that can be chosen (including the topic of your dissertation) mean there is a greater degree of freedom than during the time at undergraduate level. With my passion for politics, there was no shortage of modules to choose from.
Name: Saussan Khalil
Course: MA by Research, Arabic, Islamic and Middle East Studies

I am a bilingual, bicultural, British-Egyptian student. I studied at school in the UK and went to university in Egypt, before returning to the UK to work and for postgraduate study.

I decided to apply to my course as I have taught Arabic as a foreign language for several years and realised there was huge demand for research in the field. I wanted very much to complement teaching Arabic with research, in order to understand my role as a teacher better as well as to better understand the state of the Arabic language in our present day. I am very passionate about my area of study.

I am bilingual and bicultural by background, and so I am naturally passionate about languages and wanted to pursue a career and course of study that would allow me to put my skills into use. I have really enjoyed meeting the other postgraduate students – I have made some real friends. I have also enjoyed reading and researching in my area of interest.

I love the city of Leeds. I had never so much as been up North for a visit so moving here 15 months ago was quite a lifestyle change – fortunately for the better. It has great shops, restaurants and people! I was surprised at the facilities – everything you need is available, especially living in the city centre and being close to all the great shops and restaurants! It is also really good value for money so I can enjoy treats and going out.

There are great facilities all over campus. The best thing is that all of the University buildings are on one campus so it’s easy to get around. I am a member of the University’s Edge gym (sport.leeds.ac.uk), which has great facilities and classes running all week. Outside of studying I work part time at the University and enjoy spending time with friends.

Once I have graduated I plan to go on and do a PhD – hopefully in the same field and with the possibility of teaching at the University too.

I would highly recommend Leeds as a city to study in and the University of Leeds as a great university with the student experience at the heart of its strategic mission.
Research Degrees

Few things are as satisfying as the successful completion of a major research project. Not only do our students develop immense expertise in their chosen field, they also extend and polish key transferable skills, such as problem solving, high-level written and oral communication, project management, and the ability to handle and analyse large quantities of complex (and often contradictory) evidence.

We offer the following research degrees:
- PhD
- MA by Research

Arabic, Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies has arrangements to supervise students by academic staff within the department as well as through joint supervision with academic staff in other related units within and outside the School of Languages, Cultures and Societies, if needed.

Supervision is available in Arabic language and linguistics, Arabic dialectology, the teaching of Arabic, translation studies, Arabic and Comparative literature (both classical and modern), Arabic folklore, Arab Cinema, Arab Media, Islamic and Qur’anic studies, Medieval Arabic Texts, Gender studies, Middle Eastern and North African history and politics, and International Relations of the Middle East and North Africa.

Our Expertise / Your Research Topic

You may already have a clear idea for your thesis topic: if so, you can look at our list of academic staff and their research interests, to see who you may be interested in working with. Alternatively, we can match your interests to a supervisor, discuss your options with you if you haven’t yet chosen a topic and answer any general questions you may have.

For further details about the range of research areas see: ahc.leeds.ac.uk/languages-research-innovation

Course Structure

Research degrees can be taken full or part-time:
- PhD (3 years full-time; 5-7 years part-time)
- MA by Research (1 year full-time; 2 years part-time)

You will undertake research under the guidance of one or two supervisors, meeting with them approximately once a month. Your research should contain your own analysis and conclusions based on your personal study of primary and secondary source materials.

Training

At the beginning of your studies, and in each subsequent year, you and your supervisor(s) assess whether you need any training to support you in your research. We offer a large number of courses, run either through the Faculty Graduate School, or the Staff and Development Unit, SDDU (see page 11).

Support for Research Students

Academic development is naturally built upon during your research degree studies, and your allocated supervisor/s will play an important, personal role in offering advice about subject-specific research progress, networks and publication. Our Director of Postgraduate Research offers advice at another level, keeping you informed about funding, employment and future research opportunities, as well as with research seminars and activities within the school.

Assessment

Research students are examined exclusively by thesis, with a viva voce examination.
- PhD: 100,000 word thesis
- MA by Research: 30,000 word thesis
Postgraduate Research student specific facilities/opportunities/events

Faculty of Arts, Humanities and Cultures Graduate School
The Graduate School was established in 2007 to bring together postgraduates working across the Faculty. The Faculty Postgraduate Centre in Botany House offers computing facilities, social space and a seminar room for postgraduates to mix, exchange ideas and create interdisciplinary networks. Some financial support is available to research students through the Graduate School and the Leeds Humanities Research Institute to run interdisciplinary workshops and to disseminate their research at national and international conferences.

Full information on the Graduate School can be found on their website: ahc.leeds.ac.uk/graduate-school

Teaching Opportunities
Depending on availability, we may offer our PhD students the opportunity to teach undergraduates. This experience provides valuable skills, whether you go onto an academic career or pursue employment paths where the ability to communicate ideas, inspire creativity and direct group work are marketable assets. We aim to fit teaching in with your research specialisms, and full teaching training is provided by the University’s Organisational Development and Professional Learning services.

Events specifically for Research Students
The School organises a yearly colloquium, to which all postgraduate research students are invited to submit a paper. Staff and students from the School and Faculty are invited to hear presentations, offering opportunities for you to hone your presentation skills and receive valuable feedback on your research.

Research students organise and contribute to an annual White Rose Postgraduate Conference. Postgraduate students from all of the White Rose universities, namely Leeds, York and Sheffield give formal papers and staff are invited to attend.

The School also runs research seminars which engage with a range of disciplinary interests, including Middle Eastern politics and history, Arabic language, literature, theatre and film, Islamic studies (including Qur’an and hadith), Arabic media and gender studies.

Organisational Development and Professional Learning
The University offers a range of training opportunities for postgraduate research students, under the umbrella headings of: research degree process; managing research projects; presenting research; writing and publishing; academic integrity.
Careers and Employability

As a student with us, you will be guided in your career choices and prepared for life after your degree in a variety of ways. Your personal tutor will be happy to offer advice, and you can work on your CV with your tutor through the Leeds for Life website: leedsforlife.leeds.ac.uk

The School of Languages, Cultures and Societies, the Faculty of Arts, and Arabic, Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies offer dedicated careers advice and organise regular careers events for students of modern languages, cultures and linguistics.

The University’s Careers Centre also provide a range of help and advice to help you plan your career and make well-informed decisions along the way, even after you graduate. Find out more at: careerweb.leeds.ac.uk

Our graduates go on to work in translation and interpreting, media and journalism, teaching, tourism, business, commerce and management, foreign diplomacy, the Civil Service, law, academia, chaplaincy, charitable organisations and NGOs, as well as in international organisations such as the United Nations where knowledge of the culture and politics of the Middle East is essential.
Life in Leeds

University Life
Established in 1904, the University is one of the largest and most successful universities in the UK with an international reputation for the high standard of its teaching and research. It is a member of the Russell Group, which is formed by 20 of the country's most prestigious universities. With over 1,100 research active staff, Leeds is now among the top ten universities for research in the UK and is internationally acknowledged as a centre of excellence in a wide range of academic and professional disciplines. Situated in one of the North of England's most prosperous cities, the University has over 32,000 students from over 100 different countries.

In order to facilitate high-quality learning, teaching and research, our students have access to outstanding resources including modern well-equipped lecture theatres, seminar rooms, and computer clusters. The library is one of the largest university libraries in the UK, with a stock of over 2.8 million items, a wide range of databases, electronic journals and full-text electronic resources that are available campus-wide and many are accessible remotely by members of the University. The University also provides first class leisure facilities. Extensive sports amenities offer sporting activities at all levels, from recreational fun to support for top athletes.

The Students' Union is one of the largest and most active in the country, with a shopping mall, bars, games complex, concert venue and award winning nightclub.

Accommodation
In September 2014 the University opened St Marks Residences, a residential complex exclusively for postgraduate students. The flats are arranged around a central courtyard, with the buildings protecting and enclosing a communal garden in the centre and are just a five minute walk from campus. UK/EU and international postgraduates can apply for a place here.

Postgraduate students can also apply for accommodation in any of the other University residences, including Leodis Residences and Henry Price. Accommodation is easily available in the private sector and help locating this can be found at unipol.leeds.ac.uk

All new international postgraduates paying fees at the full international rate have a guaranteed place in University accommodation during their first year at Leeds subject to certain conditions. For full details visit: accommodation.leeds.ac.uk/international

The City of Leeds
As a postgraduate student at the University of Leeds you will be part of a vibrant student community situated in the heart of a cosmopolitan and student-friendly city located in the centre of the UK, which offers diversity to suit all budgets. Home to 700,000 people, Leeds is the capital of the Yorkshire and Humber region, and the social and cultural hub of the North. The city’s roots lie firmly in the textile industry but more recently it has become a centre for trade and commerce, and one of Britain’s most important financial, banking and legal centres outside of London. Leeds has all you can expect from a major city yet is surrounded by the beautiful and accessible Yorkshire Dales. The city centre is a mere 10-minute walk from the campus with fast and frequent transport links to all other major UK cities.

Leeds is unrivalled in the north of England as a major shopping destination and centre for entertainment, nightlife, the arts and leisure. The city boasts stunning Victorian and Edwardian arcades and more than a thousand commercial outlets. People from around the region regularly visit Leeds to shop in the centre, which includes everything from designer boutiques to the historic Kirkgate market for local produce. The city offers an extensive choice of places to eat and drink no matter what your taste or budget.

Nightlife in and around the city is well known for its diversity and popularity. The clubs in Leeds offer a sophisticated and relaxed experience with a variety of music to suit all tastes. Leeds also offers a unique selection of commercial and independent cinemas, hosting the annual Leeds International Film Festival.

The city has a proud sporting tradition and is home to famous teams such as Leeds United FC and the Yorkshire Cricket Club. As well as the University’s own extensive sports facilities, located throughout the city are numerous gyms and health clubs offering the opportunity to keep fit or unwind, and to participate in sport at all levels.
Admissions and Funding

How to apply

MA Middle Eastern and Islamic Studies
You should have a 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in a related subject. Non-native speakers will need to demonstrate advanced proficiency in English. Our IELTS score requirement is 6.5 with at least 6.0 in all components. Details of the English language qualifications we accept are available at ahc.leeds.ac.uk/arabic-islamic-middle-eastern-studies-pg

MA Arabic/English Translation
You should have a bachelor degree with a 2:1 honours, or equivalent, in Arabic, English or a relevant subject. You must have high-level command of both Arabic and English. Non-native speakers will need to demonstrate advanced proficiency in English. Our IELTS score requirement is 6.5 with at least 6.0 in all components. Details of the English language qualifications we accept are available at ahc.leeds.ac.uk/arabic-islamic-middle-eastern-studies-pg

Your application should include:

• A completed University of Leeds taught postgraduate application form or apply online at www.leeds.ac.uk/students/apply.htm
• Two academic references (reference form available at www.leeds.ac.uk/downloads/file/201/referees_report)
• Transcripts of previous study at degree level (and beyond if relevant). Please send full transcripts if you have finished your degree, or a partial one if you are still studying. If the transcripts are not in English, you should also send an official translation.
• A personal statement of approximately 500 words which explains why you want to study MA Arabic/English Translation.
• One or both of the following translation tests: Arabic into English, English into Arabic. Translation tests can be downloaded from ahc.leeds.ac.uk/centre-for-translation-studies

All applications should be submitted to:
Taught Postgraduate Admissions
School of Languages, Cultures and Societies
University of Leeds
LEEDS LS2 9JT

e: lcspg@leeds.ac.uk
tel: +44 (0)113 343 0233

Paper copies of all application materials are available by contacting lcspg@leeds.ac.uk

MA by Research

You should have a 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in a related subject. Non-native speakers will need to demonstrate advanced proficiency in English. Our IELTS score requirement is 6.5 with at least 6.0 in all components. Details of the English language qualifications we accept are available at ahc.leeds.ac.uk/languages-research-degrees

PhD

You should have a 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in a related subject. Additionally you should hold or currently be studying for the equivalent of a UK Master’s degree. Non-native speakers will need to demonstrate advanced proficiency in English. Our IELTS score requirements is 6.5 with at least 6.0 in all components. Details of the English language qualifications we accept are available at ahc.leeds.ac.uk/languages-research-degrees

To apply for a postgraduate research degree, please contact the Postgraduate Research Secretary
Tel: (0)113 343 0165, email: lcspgr@leeds.ac.uk

Fees

Full information about this year’s fees can be found on the website: www.courses.leeds.ac.uk

Funding

The University offers a number of bursaries, covering either part or full-fees at the University’s standard UK/EU rate. For eligibility and details of how to apply, see website: ahc.leeds.ac.uk/languages-masters

There are two categories of postgraduate scholarships available to you:
1. School of Languages, Cultures and Societies
   Postgraduate Scholarships
2. University of Leeds Scholarships
International Fee Deposits
Fee deposits will be requested from international fee-paying students whose residence status suggests they would normally require a visa to study in the UK and who therefore need a CAS number from the University in order to apply for that visa.

Open Days
The University Postgraduate open days offer a great opportunity to explore the campus, meet staff from the Arabic, Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies department and find out more about postgraduate life at Leeds. Please see www.leeds.ac.uk/postgraduate for details.

Alternatively, you may wish to visit the School on an open evening. Information about our School open evenings can be found on the School website. If you have missed the open evening, or are unable to make the date, we would be very happy to arrange an informal visit: please get in touch (see contact details opposite).

Pre-sessional course
Pre-sessional courses on English for academic purposes and key study skills are available from the Language Centre in the summer before you start your programme with us. You may choose to take one of these courses in order to optimise your study experience here. Alternatively, you may be made a conditional offer of a place with us that is based on successful completion of a pre-sessional course as an alternative to taking a further IELTS test or equivalent. You can find out more about the activities organised by the Language Centre and the support they provide from their website: www.leeds.ac.uk/languages

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