

Humanities

# Modern Languages

Undergraduate Brochure 2007





The University is big enough and compact enough to give its students the best of both worlds: city life and campus community.

*The Push Guide to Which University*



## Contents

- 1 Contact details
- 2 Modern Languages at Manchester
- 4 The University of Manchester
- 6 Programme details
- 23 Our entry requirements
- 25 Where to find out more
- 26 University accommodation
- 28 The City
- 30 Campus map
- 32 City map

## Contact details

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## Modern Languages at Manchester

### The University of Manchester hosts one of Britain's largest, most diverse modern language groupings.

It covers the following areas:

**Chinese Studies** - with a wide range of programmes focussing on China in the Modern World.

**French Studies** - where French is used very extensively in teaching, and where French visual art, cinema and performance studies have an important place.

**German Studies** - we have particular expertise in German language and linguistics.

**Italian Studies** - with a long-standing tradition of high-quality language teaching and innovative course development.

**Japanese Studies** - with a new range of programmes available from beginners to advanced level.

**Russian Studies** - we have excellent links with Russia, and offer a very wide range of courses in this field.

**Spanish and Portuguese Studies** - with genuinely worldwide coverage, including areas of Latin America, the Caribbean, and Africa.

These subjects, together with Linguistics and Middle Eastern Studies, are located within Manchester's School of Languages, Linguistics and Cultures (SLLC). The School is also home to the University Language

Centre, a state-of-the-art resource which also organises teaching of numerous languages, and develops new techniques of language learning.

We admit over 300 students per year to degrees in the above areas, and have over 60 members of teaching staff, including many native speakers working as specialist language teachers. You can develop both your linguistic expertise and a range of other skills in a dynamic, supportive, and innovative environment. As a result, you will be ideally placed to enter the job market.

We are outstanding in both teaching and research. Our commitment to excellence in learning and teaching means that you benefit from:

**Choice** - we run a wide range of degrees, and offer very varied courses underpinned by world class research.

**Skills development** - we ensure you are trained in a range of transferable skills, including IT.

**Care of students** - all our students have a personal tutor, and we regularly consult our students about courses.

**Cultural diversity** - you are taught by a multinational mix of staff, including native speakers, and can mix with foreign students on university exchanges.

**Innovation** - we are constantly seeking to deliver our courses in new ways and to develop innovative language learning projects.

**Resources** - libraries, IT facilities, and staff expertise are all of top quality.

### Research

Our research is just as exciting. Three quarters of our academic staff work in subject areas in which we received top grades of 5\* in the 2001 Research Assessment Exercise. This indicates an international level of excellence in research (books, articles, etc). For you, it means:

**Facilities** - our research attracts generous government funding for our courses and resources.

**Teaching quality** - courses are taught by international experts in the field. In recent years we have won several awards for our acclaimed teaching and learning initiatives.

**Excitement** - international visiting speakers, conferences, and workshops constantly enhance the learning environment.

### John Rylands University Library

Resources and facilities for studying modern languages are among the best in the country. The John Rylands University Library of Manchester is one of the country's leading academic libraries. It has world-class holdings in language-related subjects, built up over more than a century. These include not only books and journals, but also rare and early materials: the Library has, for example, a copy of the first book ever printed in France. In addition, the Library has been at the forefront of investment in IT. A wide range of material, such as specialist journals, is available in electronic form, and several large computer clusters for student use are housed in the main library building.

### University Language Centre

Language students at Manchester also benefit from the University Language Centre, an open learning facility which allows you to pursue effective independent study. It consists of language laboratories and multimedia studios, which contain both PCs and TV/VCRs fed by a range of satellite channels. There is also a library of books, audio-visual resources and software for language learning, and a wide range of films on video and DVD which are available for consultation or borrowing. These facilities help you both with your formal studies and in preparing for your period(s) of residence abroad (see pages 16/17).

We enjoy close links with the cultural institutes of France and Spain, the Alliance Française and Instituto Cervantes, which both have important branches in Manchester. The University Language Centre is also a Goethe-Institut examinations centre, which delivers German courses to the public and is based at the University.

For further details, please consult the University's website at:

[www.manchester.ac.uk/langcent](http://www.manchester.ac.uk/langcent)

The University is home to a Confucius Institute, the second in the UK. The Confucius Institute at the University of Manchester is a partnership between the University, the National Office for Teaching Chinese as a Foreign Language (Hanban) and Beijing Normal University.

Its key objectives are to:

- disseminate linguistic and cultural awareness within the local community in Manchester/the North West;
- promote cultural and scholarly exchange between China and Manchester/the North West of England;
- support the University's development of research and teaching in Chinese Studies.

Its presence makes studying Chinese at Manchester a special experience.

### Staff

Finally, one very important resource is the expertise of our teaching staff. Full-time members of staff are all either nationally or internationally recognised researchers whose expert knowledge enhances your learning environment. As a Manchester student, you can draw upon this on a day-to-day basis.

If you choose to study at The University of Manchester, you will be joining one of Britain's most forward-thinking universities with a rich heritage and an exciting agenda for the future.

## The University of Manchester

The University of Manchester was created in 2004 by bringing together The Victoria University of Manchester and UMIST, two of Britain's most distinguished universities, to create a powerful new force in British higher education at the heart of one of the UK's most vibrant student cities. Our vision for the future is a university that will become an international academic powerhouse for the best students, teachers and researchers in the world. Our progress so far was rewarded when we were awarded The Times Higher 'Higher Education Institution of the Year' in 2005.

Many of the major advances of the 20th century began at the University, such as the work by Rutherford leading to the splitting of the atom and the development of the world's first modern computer in 1948.

Today, we are one of the world's top centres for biomedical research, leading the search for new treatments for life-threatening diseases. We have also earned a worldwide reputation for our pioneering, problem-based approach to training doctors and engineers.

The University of Manchester has teaching and research in more subjects than any other single-site British university. The quality of our research and teaching is indicated by our success in the Research Assessment Exercise and the Subject Reviews conducted by the Quality Assurance Agency that confirm Manchester's place as one of Britain's leading universities.

The University's history is closely linked to Manchester's emergence as the world's first industrial city. We can trace our roots back to the formation of Manchester Mechanics' Institute in 1824, which became UMIST. The Victoria University of Manchester was founded as Owens College in 1851 and became England's first civic university in

1880. The two universities began working together 100 years ago and became a single institution on 1 October 2004.

As a graduate from The University of Manchester, you will be joining a distinguished hall of fame. Twenty two of our former (and current) staff and students are Nobel Prize winners, and our graduates include the philosopher Wittgenstein, flight pioneer Arthur Whitten-Brown, and women's rights campaigner Christabel Pankhurst. Today, our graduates can be found in top positions in business, sport, politics and the arts.

Employers recognise the value of a degree from Manchester; our graduates are among the highest paid in the country. The University's Careers Service is consistently voted the best in the country by employers and students.

The University's compact and lively campus is a mini-metropolis. It is buzzing with energy and offers everything you need to get the most from your time in Manchester – first-class facilities, including one of the largest and best-resourced university libraries in the UK, premier IT services and a wealth of student support services. There are also dozens of restaurants, café-bars, a shopping centre, supermarkets and an impressive range of world-class facilities.

Although the bright lights of Manchester city centre are only minutes away, you'll find quiet corners, landscaped lawns and secluded quadrangles.

The campus also has its own cultural attractions: the internationally renowned Whitworth Art Gallery, Manchester Museum and Contact Theatre. The Students' Union has four live venues including the famous Manchester Academy.



## Programme details

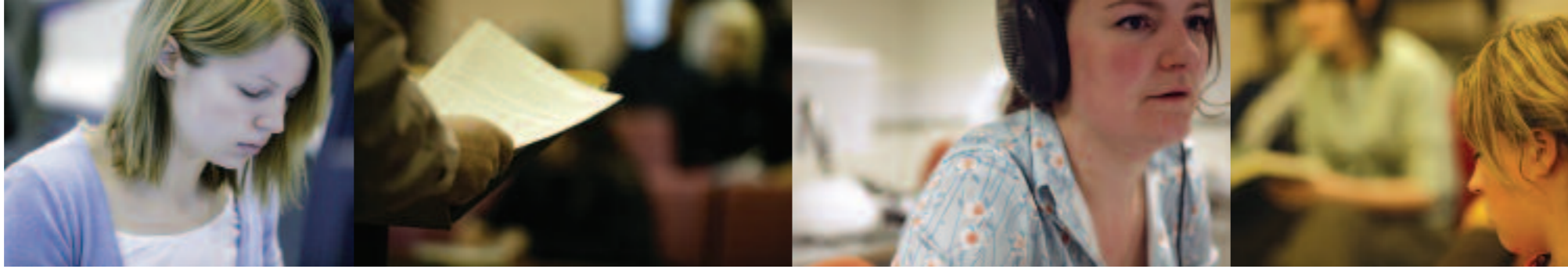
Our outstanding range of modern language programmes can sometimes seem daunting to a newcomer who wants to know what is available. There are various types of degree course, listed separately below. Each type of course is accompanied by a brief description, and a table showing the basic structure of the degree. Please turn to pages 16-23 for information, relevant to all programmes, about:

- Progress through your degree
- Languages from beginner's level, and other available languages
- Residence abroad
- Teaching, learning and assessment methods
- Specialist areas for study
- Career prospects

Finally, if you would like more detailed information about a particular degree programme, you could consult its UCAS Entry Profile. Entry Profiles are electronic documents hosted on the UCAS website. Each Entry Profile is, in effect, a mini-prospectus devoted to one degree programme. You can find them by taking the 'Course search' option from [www.ucas.co.uk](http://www.ucas.co.uk).

Programme	UCAS	Duration
<b>BA(Hons)</b>		
French Studies	R110	4 years
German Studies	R210	4 years
Italian Studies	R300	4 years
Russian Studies	R700	4 years
Spanish, Portuguese and Latin American Studies	RR45	4 years
Chinese Studies	T100	4 years
Japanese Studies	T200	4 years
<b>BA(Hons)</b>		
French and German	RR12	4 years
French and Italian	RR13	4 years
French and Portuguese	RR15	4 years
French and Russian	RR17	4 years
French and Spanish	RR14	4 years
French and Chinese	TR11	4 years
French and Japanese	RT12	4 years
German and Italian	RR23	4 years
German and Portuguese	RR25	4 years
German and Russian	RR27	4 years
German and Spanish	RR24	4 years
German and Chinese	RT21	4 years
German and Japanese	RT22	4 years
Italian and Portuguese	RR35	4 years
Italian and Russian	RR37	4 years
Italian and Spanish	RR34	4 years
Italian and Chinese	RT31	4 years
Italian and Japanese	RT32	4 years
Russian and Portuguese	RR57	4 years
Russian and Spanish	RR74	4 years
Russian and Chinese	RT71	4 years
Russian and Japanese	RT72	4 years
Spanish and Portuguese	RRK5	4 years
Spanish and Chinese	RT41	4 years
Spanish and Japanese	RT42	4 years
Portuguese and Chinese	RT51	4 years
Japanese and Chinese	TT12	4 years
<b>BA(Hons)</b>		
English and a Modern Language (French)	RQ13	4 years
English and a Modern Language (German)	RQ23	4 years
English and a Modern Language (Italian)	RQ33	4 years
English and a Modern Language (Portuguese)	QR35	4 years
English and a Modern Language (Spanish)	RQ43	4 years
English and a Modern Language (Russian)	RQ73	4 years
English Language and French	QR31	4 years
English Language and German	QR32	4 years
English Language and Italian	QR33	4 years
English Language and Portuguese	RQ53	4 years
English Language and Russian	QR37	4 years
English Language and Spanish	QR34	4 years
English Language and Chinese	QT31	4 years
English Language and Japanese	QT32	4 years
History and French	VR11	4 years
History and German	VR12	4 years
History and Italian	RV31	4 years
History and Portuguese	RV51	4 years
History and Russian	RV71	4 years

Programme	UCAS	Duration
<b>BA(Hons) continued</b>		
History and Spanish	VR14	4 years
History of Art and a Modern Language (French)	RV13	4 years
History of Art and a Modern Language (German)	RV23	4 years
History of Art and a Modern Language (Italian)	RV33	4 years
History of Art and a Modern Language (Portuguese)	RV53	4 years
History of Art and a Modern Language (Russian)	RV73	4 years
History of Art and a Modern Language (Spanish)	RV43	4 years
French and Linguistics	RQ11	4 years
German and Linguistics	RQ21	4 years
Italian and Linguistics	RQ31	4 years
Linguistics and Portuguese	QR15	4 years
Linguistics and Russian	QR17	4 years
Linguistics and Spanish	QR14	4 years
Linguistics and Chinese	TQ11	4 years
Linguistics and Japanese	QT12	4 years
<b>MML</b>		
French and German	RRC2	4 years
French and Italian	RRC3	4 years
French and Russian	RRC7	4 years
French and Spanish	RRC4	4 years
French and Chinese	RT11	4 years
French and Japanese	RT1F	4 years
German and Italian	RRF3	4 years
German and Russian	RRF7	4 years
German and Spanish	RRF4	4 years
German and Chinese	TR12	4 years
German and Japanese	RT2F	4 years
Italian and Russian	RRH7	4 years
Italian and Spanish	RRH4	4 years
Italian and Chinese	TR13	4 years
Italian and Japanese	RT3F	4 years
Japanese and Chinese	TT1F	4 years
Russian and Spanish	RR47	4 years
Russian and Chinese	TR17	4 years
Russian and Japanese	RT7F	4 years
Spanish and Chinese	TR14	4 years
Spanish and Japanese	RT4F	4 years
<b>BA(Hons)</b>		
American and Latin American Studies	T700	4 years
<b>BA(Hons)</b>		
Modern Language and Business and Management (French)	NR11	4 years
Modern Language and Business and Management (German)	NR12	4 years
Modern Language and Business and Management (Italian)	NR13	4 years
Modern Language and Business and Management (Portuguese)	NR15	4 years
Modern Language and Business and Management (Russian)	NR17	4 years
Modern Language and Business and Management (Spanish)	NR14	4 years
Modern Language and Business and Management (Chinese)	NT11	4 years
Modern Language and Business and Management (Japanese)	TN92	4 years
<b>BA(Hons)</b>		
European Studies and a Modern Language (French)	RR19	4 years
European Studies and a Modern Language (German)	RR29	4 years
European Studies and a Modern Language (Italian)	RR39	4 years
European Studies and a Modern Language (Portuguese)	RR59	4 years



## Programme details

Programme	UCAS	Duration
<b>BA(Hons) continued</b>		
European Studies and a Modern Language (Russian)	RR97	4 years
European Studies and a Modern Language (Spanish)	RR49	4 years
<b>BSc(Hons)</b>		
Anatomical Sciences with a Modern Language	B114	4 years
Physiology with a Modern Language	B122	4 years
Pharmacology with a Modern Language	B212	4 years
Life Sciences with a Modern Language	C105	4 years
Biology with a Modern Language	C106	4 years
Cell Biology with a Modern Language	C132	4 years
Plant Science with a Modern Language	C201	4 years
Zoology with a Modern Language	C303	4 years
Genetics with a Modern Language	C402	4 years
Microbiology with a Modern Language	C502	4 years
Biochemistry with a Modern Language	C705	4 years
Molecular Biology with a Modern Language	C722	4 years
Mathematics with a Modern Language	G1R9	4 years

### Programmes taught within a single subject area

R110 French Studies  
R210 German Studies  
R300 Italian Studies  
R700 Russian Studies  
T100 Chinese Studies  
T200 Japanese Studies

These degrees give you a comprehensive grounding in your chosen language, and in the culture of countries where it is spoken.

First Year	Second Year	Third Year	Fourth Year
Language course	Language course	Spent abroad under approved conditions	Language course
Other courses: may include more language	Other courses: may include more language		Other courses: may include more language
Free choice	Free choice		

RR45 Spanish, Portuguese and Latin American Studies

This degree immerses you in Spanish language and Hispanic culture, whilst introducing you to Portuguese language and culture, which you can choose to study in more depth after your first year. It also provides in-depth knowledge on Latin America, and the opportunity to learn Catalan.

First Year	Second Year	Third Year	Fourth Year
Spanish language	Spanish language	Spent abroad under approved conditions	Language course
Spanish studies	Early Spanish texts		Options: Spanish, Portuguese, Latin American, Catalan
Latin American studies	Options: Spanish, Portuguese, Latin American, Catalan		
Portuguese language			
Portuguese studies			
Free choice	Free choice		

### BA (Hons) in Modern Languages

RR12 French and German  
RR13 French and Italian  
RR15 French and Portuguese  
RR17 French and Russian  
RR14 French and Spanish  
TR11 French and Chinese  
RT12 French and Japanese  
RR23 German and Italian  
RR25 German and Portuguese  
RR27 German and Russian  
RR24 German and Spanish  
RT21 German and Chinese  
RT22 German and Japanese  
RR35 Italian and Portuguese  
RR37 Italian and Russian

RR34 Italian and Spanish  
RT31 Italian and Chinese  
RT32 Italian and Japanese  
RR57 Russian and Portuguese  
RR74 Russian and Spanish  
RT71 Russian and Chinese  
RT72 Russian and Japanese  
RRK5 Spanish and Portuguese  
RT41 Spanish and Chinese  
RT42 Spanish and Japanese  
RT51 Portuguese and Chinese  
TT12 Japanese and Chinese

These degrees develop your linguistic skills and overall knowledge of two languages, and of the cultures in which they are spoken.

First Year	Second Year	Third Year	Fourth Year
Language 1	Language 1	Spent abroad under approved conditions. Time spent in a country of each language.	Language 1
	Language 1, 2, or both		Language 1, 2, or both
Language 2	Language 2		Language 2



## Programme details

### BA (Hons) in English and a Modern Language

### BA (Hons) in English Language and a Modern Language

### BA (Hons) in History and a Modern Language

### BA (Hons) in History of Art and a Modern Language

- RQ13 English and a Modern Language (French)
- RQ23 English and a Modern Language (German)
- RQ33 English and a Modern Language (Italian)
- QR35 English and a Modern Language (Portuguese)
- RQ43 English and a Modern Language (Spanish)
- RQ73 English and a Modern Language (Russian)
- QR31 English Language and French
- QR32 English Language and German
- QR33 English Language and Italian
- RQ53 English Language and Portuguese
- QR37 English Language and Russian
- QR34 English Language and Spanish
- QT31 English Language and Chinese
- QT32 English Language and Japanese
- VR11 History and French
- VR12 History and German
- RV31 History and Italian

- RV51 History and Portuguese
- RV71 History and Russian
- VR14 History and Spanish
- RV13 History of Art and a Modern Language (French)
- RV23 History of Art and a Modern Language (German)
- RV33 History of Art and a Modern Language (Italian)
- RV53 History of Art and a Modern Language (Portuguese)
- RV73 History of Art and a Modern Language (Russian)
- RV43 History of Art and a Modern Language (Spanish)

These degrees offer you access to a wide range of topics, methods, approaches, and periods in English, English Language, History, and History of Art, and give you a thorough grounding in a modern language and the culture/s in which it is spoken.

First Year	Second Year	Third Year	Fourth Year
Language	Language	Spent abroad under approved conditions	Language
Other subject	Language, other subject, or both <sup>†</sup>		Language, other subject, or both
	Other subject		Other subject

<sup>†</sup>In History and a Modern Language, the second year must be split equally between the two subjects.

You can also take a degree combining a modern language with Linguistics, or with a Middle Eastern language. These degrees have the same structure as the combinations above. For details, please contact SLLC, for the relevant brochure. In addition, French,

Italian and Spanish are available in combination with Latin; again, these degrees have the same structure as the others noted in this section. For details, please contact the School of Arts, Histories and Cultures, which handles admission to these degrees.

### Master of Modern Languages

- RRC2 French and German
- RRC3 French and Italian
- RRC7 French and Russian
- RRC4 French and Spanish
- RT11 French and Chinese
- RT1F French and Japanese
- RRF3 German and Italian
- RRF7 German and Russian
- RRF4 German and Spanish
- TR12 German and Chinese
- RT2F German and Japanese
- RRH7 Italian and Russian
- RRH4 Italian and Spanish
- TR13 Italian and Chinese
- RT3F Italian and Japanese

- RR47 Russian and Spanish
- TR17 Russian and Chinese
- RT7F Russian and Japanese
- TR14 Spanish and Chinese
- RT4F Spanish and Japanese
- TT1F Japanese and Chinese

These enhanced undergraduate degrees involve four years intensive study of two languages and cultures, two shorter periods of residence abroad, which may be extended to include one or two years of study abroad. They include Master's level courses in the third and final years of the programme.

First Year	Second Year	Third Year	Fourth Year
Language 1	Language 1	1 Language 1	2 Language 2
Language 2	Language 2	Language 1: (Master's level)	Language 2: (Master's level)
		Language 2	

1 You spend two months during the summer vacation in a country where language 1 is spoken.

2 You spend two months during the summer vacation in a country where language 2 is spoken.

At either or both of these points, you may choose to spend a full year in an appropriate country, under approved conditions.



## Programme details

### BA (Hons) American and Latin American Studies

T700 American and Latin American Studies

This degree develops your linguistic skills and overall knowledge of two major Latin-American languages, and gives you a thorough grounding in American and Latin-American cultures.

First Year	Second Year	Third Year	Fourth Year
Spanish language	Spanish language	Spent abroad: semester 1 at a US university, semester 2 at a university in Latin America	Spanish language
Portuguese language	Portuguese language		Portuguese language &/or Lat. Am. studies
Latin American studies	Latin American studies		American studies
American studies (compulsory courses)	American studies		
Am studies (free choice)			

### A Modern Language and Business and Management

NR11 A Modern Language and Business and Management (French)

NR12 A Modern Language and Business and Management (German)

NR13 A Modern Language and Business and Management (Italian)

NR15 A Modern Language and Business and Management (Portuguese)

NR17 A Modern Language and Business and Management (Russian)

NR14 A Modern Language and Business and Management (Spanish)

NT11 A Modern Language and Business and Management (Chinese)

TN92 A Modern Language and Business and Management (Japanese)

These degrees enable you to study a language in depth, as well as the principles and practice of business and management

First Year	Second Year	Third Year	Fourth Year
Language	Language	Spent abroad under approved conditions	Language
	Lang &/or B and M		Lang &/or B and M
B and M	Lang &/or B and M		Lang &/or B and M
	B and M		B and M

### European Studies and Modern Languages

RR19 European Studies and a Modern Language (French)

RR29 European Studies and a Modern Language (German)

RR39 European Studies and a Modern Language (Italian)

RR59 European Studies and a Modern Language (Portuguese)

RR97 European Studies and a Modern Language (Russian)

RR49 European Studies and a Modern Language (Spanish)

These degrees give you the chance to learn about the politics, economics and society of Europe while being able to study an additional language in the first two years of the programme.

First Year	Second Year	Third Year	Fourth Year
Language	Language	Spent abroad under approved conditions	Language
2nd language	2nd language		
European politics (compulsory)	European politics (compulsory)		Politics/history/economics/int'l relations
Other <sup>†</sup>	Other <sup>†</sup>		

<sup>†</sup>Courses may be taken in the areas of History, Economics, or International Relations.



## Programme details

### Combinations with other Faculties/Schools

These degrees allow you to study a science subject to a high level while learning a modern language, and to spend a year abroad.

Admission to these degrees is handled by the relevant School or Faculty. For details, please contact either the Faculty/School, or consult the University's website.

First Year	Second Year	Third Year	Fourth Year
Language	Language	Spent abroad under approved conditions	Language
Other subject	Other subject		Other subject

#### School of Law

M121 English Law and French Law

#### Faculty of Life Sciences

- B114 Anatomical Sciences with a Modern Language
- B122 Physiology with a Modern Language
- B212 Pharmacology with a Modern Language
- C105 Life Sciences with a Modern Language
- C106 Biology with a Modern Language
- C132 Cell Biology with a Modern Language
- C201 Plant Science with a Modern Language
- C303 Zoology with a Modern Language
- C402 Genetics with a Modern Language
- C502 Microbiology with a Modern Language
- C705 Biochemistry with a Modern Language
- C722 Molecular Biology with a Modern Language

#### School of Mathematics

G1R9 Mathematics with a Modern Language

#### School of Mechanical, Aerospace and Civil Engineering

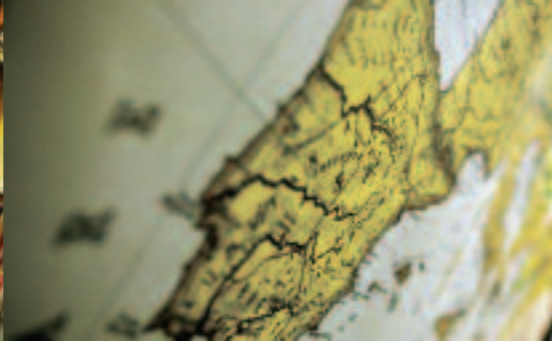
H3RY Mechanical Engineering (Language Programme)

#### School of Psychological Sciences

C801 Psychological (European Programme)

### BA (Hons) in Combined Studies

If you would like to combine a language with another subject not listed in previous sections, you may be able to do this as part of a BA in Combined Studies, a set of degree programmes run by the Faculty of Humanities. For more detailed information about Combined Studies degrees and the options available, please consult the University's website.



## Programme details

### Progress through your degree

As you proceed from one year to the next, your studies develop in three ways:

**Choice** - Most of your first-year courses will probably be compulsory to give you a grounding in key areas of study. In later years, however, there are fewer compulsory courses, and a wider range of options to choose from.

**Specialisation** - First-year courses are necessarily broad-based. Courses available in later years usually cover narrower fields in greater depth.

**Sophistication** - Together with greater depth, a higher intellectual level is achieved. From year to year, your courses stretch you a little more. As a result, your skills - in analysis, self-expression, data collection, etc. - develop steadily. In addition, of course, your expertise in your chosen language/s becomes increasingly impressive.

### Languages from beginner's level

The only language which cannot be studied from beginner's level in these programmes is French. For French, you need an advanced qualification (A-level or equivalent, or an A grade at AS-level). The only exception is if you take French as the second language in a European Studies and Modern Languages degree - in this case, a GCSE or equivalent is sufficient.

Our other main languages can all be studied from scratch, depending on the degree course. Beginner's level study is available in:

**Chinese** - all programmes, with the exception of the Master of Modern Languages, in which this language is a named degree subject.

**German** - all programmes except German Studies, European Studies and German, and the Master of Modern Languages.

**Italian** - all programmes with the exception of the Master of Modern Languages.

**Portuguese** - all programmes in which this language is a named degree subject.

**Russian** - all programmes with the exception of the Master of Modern Languages.

**Japanese** - all programmes, with the exception of the Master of Modern Languages, in which this language is a named degree subject.

**Spanish** - BA (Hons) in Modern Languages; English and Spanish; History and Spanish; Linguistics and Spanish; Middle Eastern and Modern European Languages, A Modern Language and Business and Management.

You can also study various other languages. We offer teaching from beginner's level in:

**Catalan** - as an option within Spanish and Portuguese Studies.

**Czech** - as an option within Russian Studies.

**Dutch** - as an option within German Studies.

These languages are also available as the second language in European Studies and Modern Languages, though to study Catalan or Czech here you need a qualification in Spanish or Russian respectively.

The University Language Centre is the home of the institution-wide language teaching programme. In addition to the above languages, beginner's level teaching is offered in:

Arabic; Hebrew; Hindi/Urdu; Japanese; Mandarin Chinese; Persian; Polish; Turkish.

### Residence abroad

For most degrees involving a modern language, you spend your third year abroad. This could be in Europe, but the opportunity also exists to travel further afield. Our students have recently spent their year abroad in such countries as Brazil, Canada, and Cuba. You have three main options for this year:

- To take courses in a university or other institution of higher education: usually this will be through a university exchange agreement run under the EU's SOCRATES programme. We have links with various universities overseas (for details please consult the websites for each subject area), and it is also possible to study at other institutions.
- To work as an English-language assistant in a secondary school.
- To undertake other approved employment.

Whichever option you choose, you also keep a Learning Log. This consists of a series of tasks, which you complete and send back to the University over the course of the year. Keeping the Log encourages you to develop your knowledge of the area where you are staying, and keeps you in touch with the University. While you are abroad, a designated Residence Abroad Tutor is usually able to visit your area to monitor your progress. All in all, the year abroad is an enormously rewarding part of your degree programme – the experience which you acquire helps make you attractive to employers, and you may also be able to earn a useful amount of money.

A year abroad is a compulsory requirement of all the degree programmes listed in this brochure, with the exception of the Master of Modern Languages degree (see above).

If you have personal circumstances which make a year abroad impossible, you should raise this with us as soon as possible. We will deal with your situation sympathetically and would normally aim during the admissions process to address any concerns you may have, and identify alternatives to a year abroad, so that your position is clear by the time you begin your degree.

For BA (Hons) in Modern Languages, you need to spend time in countries where both your chosen languages are spoken. You can do this in two ways:

- by dividing the year equally between the two languages.
- by spending the whole academic year in a country where one language is spoken, then spending two months of the following summer vacation in a country where your other language is spoken. Funds are currently available, via SLLC, towards the cost of this two-month period.

Two-month periods abroad, which are also the requirement for the Master of Modern Languages degree, are usually spent taking a course or courses in advanced language or culture.

Periods of residence abroad always involve travel costs, in addition to the cost of living while abroad. In many cases, however, your earnings will more than offset these costs. Small maintenance grants are available, through the European Union, to students participating in ERASMUS exchanges.

### A student's view

"Spending a year in St Petersburg not only greatly improved my language skills but also gave me the opportunity to discover Russia's rich culture. Learning Russian has been the greatest challenge of my life so far and I am looking forward to making use of my new-found skills in the near future"

Final year French and Russian student

### Teaching methods

Whatever degree you take, your timetable will comprise roughly twelve hours of classes per week. These classes take various forms:

- Language classes focusing on comprehension, writing, and grammar
- Oral classes with native speakers
- Lectures
- Interactive seminars, tutorials, and workshops involving practical activities

For each language you study, three hours per week will usually be spent on practical language work, including one hour of oral work. Your other studies may be split roughly half-and-half between formal lectures and interactive sessions, though there are normally fewer lectures in later years of study. Some courses, especially practical language courses, are taught in the foreign language. This means that you practise and extend your language skills throughout your degree through listening and note-taking, giving presentations, and engaging in discussion.



## Programme details

### Learning and Assessment Methods

We expect you to contribute actively to your learning experience, by preparing for and participating in classes, and by studying independently outside your timetabled classes. For every hour of class time, you should devote 2-3 hours to individual study. You can spend this time in a variety of ways:

- Working with printed and electronic resources
- Producing written work
- Revising for examinations
- Working in the University Language Centre

A distinctive aspect of language learning at Manchester is the way in which your private study is closely linked to your formal work. In your first and second years, you complete an Independent Language Learning Programme (ILLP). This consists of a portfolio which you build up through private study. Your tutors will check it regularly, and give you advice on how to develop your skills.

The ILLP helps you develop not only your linguistic expertise, but also your more general skills - you learn how to learn more effectively. Other general skills are also developed in seminars and tutorials, and through feedback and discussion with your tutors:

- Analysing a subject critically
- Gathering information
- Thinking independently
- Communicating effectively, orally and in writing
- Working as part of a team
- Managing your time
- Reflecting on your own experience
- Using information technology

The courses you take can be assessed at the end of either the first or the second semester. Our courses are assessed in differing ways, according to what is most appropriate:

- Formal examinations
- Oral examinations
- Coursework, eg essays, assessed presentations (individual or collective)
- 'Take-home' examinations
- Examinations with questions released in advance

Many courses are assessed through a mixture of these techniques. In addition, you can often choose to write a dissertation (normally 10,000 words) in your final year, under the supervision of a member of staff. Many students find this a highly rewarding experience.

You have to pass each year of study (normally by passing all your courses, with a 40% average) before going on to the next. In most degree programmes, your final result is based on:

- Your results from your final year (counting for 75% of the overall result)
- The best mark, and the average mark, from your second year (counting for 12.5% each)

For the Master of Modern Languages degree, you are required to pass the first year with a 55% average and subsequent years with a 50% average. Your final result is based on the marks from your third and fourth years. In all degree programmes, you may be awarded a distinction in the use of the spoken language in your final examinations.

### Specialist areas of study

You can select from a wide range of course units, especially in your second and final years. The course units listed below are just a sample of the topics on offer. Inevitably, depending on staff changes and the like, the available course units vary from one year to the next: not all the course units listed will necessarily be available in any given year. In addition, your scope to choose will vary depending on your degree programme. Nevertheless, these listings should give useful general guidelines. More information is normally available via the web page of each subject area.

#### Chinese course units: first year (selection)

Mandarin Chinese (Level 1A and 1B)  
Introduction to Chinese Studies  
Introduction to Chinese Culture  
History of Modern China

#### Chinese course units: second year (indicative courses available in the following areas, subject to approval)

Chinese Cultural Studies  
Chinese Business and Economy  
Chinese Politics

#### Chinese course units: final year (indicative courses available in the following areas, subject to approval)

Chinese History  
Chinese Diaspora  
Out of China: history & politics and Chinese transnationalism  
Chinese Films & Literature

#### French course units: first year (selection)

Approaches to Theatre and Performance Studies  
French Civilization  
French Culture and Society  
Images in French Culture  
Ways of Reading  
Approaches to Modern French Literature

#### French course units: second year (selection)

France: The Colonised and the Colonies  
Introduction to French Film  
Female Voices  
Understanding Meaning  
An Introduction to French Art  
Contemporary France  
Representing the Holocaust in French Film and Text  
Writings and Rewritings: Fairy Tales and After  
Medium and Message

#### French course units: final year (selection)

Aspects of the French Nouvelle Vague  
Protest in Contemporary French Popular Music  
The Literature and Thought of Simone de Beauvoir  
French National Identity  
Occupied France  
Revolutions in 20th Century Dance  
Coherence in Discourse  
Text and Image in France  
Women in the 19th Century Novel  
Painted Tales: 3 French History Painters

#### German course units: first year (selection)

The Sounds of German  
Revolution and Tradition in 19th Century Germany  
German History, 1890-1945  
Structure and Meaning in German  
Contemporary German Culture  
Reading German

#### German course units: second year (selection)

The German Language Today  
Culture and Society in Germany, 1918-33  
The Making of Modern German  
German Culture and Totalitarianism  
Female, Feminine, Feminist: German Women's Writing  
Classical and Romantic Prose Fiction  
The East German Dictatorship  
Gender, Sexuality, Race: The Trials of Young Adulthood in Early Twentieth-Century Literature  
National Politics of Germany

#### German course units: final year (selection)

German Dialects  
Contemporary German  
Goethe  
The Search for Normality: German National Identity after the Holocaust  
Romanticism  
Ost-West-Geschichten  
Assent and Dissent in the Third Reich  
Culture and Society in Germany, 1871-1918



## Programme details

### Italian course units: first year

Italian Language and Linguistics (Level 1A and 1B)  
 Additional Italian Linguistics  
 Modern Italy 1 (History and Politics)  
 Modern Italy 4 (Study Project)  
 Modern Italy 2 (Culture)

### Italian course units: second year (selection)

The Risorgimento: Origins, Course and Aftermath  
 The Structures of Modern Italian  
 Italian Sociolinguistics  
 Dante (Inferno)  
 Art and Literature of the Italian Courts

### Italian course units: final year (selection)

Fascist Italy  
 Italian Stylistics  
 Advanced Language Studies  
 Postmodernism and the Italian Novel (1970-present)  
 Dante (Purgatorio)

### Russian course units: first year

Beginners' Russian or Russian Language I (post A-level students)  
 Beyond the 'Iron Curtain': Critical Perspectives on Russia, Past and Present  
 Pre-revolutionary Russia: History, Politics, Society  
 Russia from the Revolution to the Present Day

### Russian course units: second year (selection)

Petersburg: History, Myth, Text  
 Ivan Goes to Hollywood: 19th Century Russian Literature and Film  
 Sacred Topics and Accursed Questions: Culture and Thought in Imperial Russia  
 Banned Books: Literature and Censorship in the Soviet Union  
 Citizenship and Social Contract in 20th Century Russia  
 Readings in Russian Literature

### Russian course units: final year (selection)

Soviet Cinema and Society  
 Business Russian  
 Nation and Empire in Russian History and Culture  
 Russian Poetry, 19th and 20th Centuries  
 Prose Fiction from Stalin to the Present  
 Gender Issues in Russia

### Spanish course units: first year (selection)

Spanish Language  
 Introduction to Spanish Studies  
 Introduction to Latin American Studies

### Spanish course units: second year (selection)

History of Ideas in Latin America  
 City Living: Urban Life & Latin American Culture  
 Catalan Studies  
 Spanish Language in Society  
 Spanish National Cinema from 1950-1977: National Identities in Transition  
 Lovers in Hell: La Celestina

### Spanish course units: final year (selection)

The Rise of Theatre  
 Representing Gender  
 Catalan Language and Texts  
 Auteur and Popular Cinemas of the 1980s and 1990s  
 Modern Catalan Culture and Society  
 The Rise of Prose Fiction  
 Introduction to Transcultural Studies

### Portuguese course units: first year (selection)

Introductory Portuguese Language  
 Cultures of Portuguese Colonialism

### Portuguese courses: second year (selection)

Cultural Cannibalism in Brazil  
 Mozambique in Literature and Film

### Portuguese course units: final year (selection)

Sexual Transgressions in Portuguese & Brazilian Literature

### Course units available to students of all languages (selection of course units available in different years of study)

Trends in European and Postcolonial Cinema  
 Introduction to Translation/Topics in Translation Studies  
 Introduction to TEFL  
 Romance Linguistics

### Your career opportunities

Language graduates are outstandingly successful in the job market. Unemployment rates among new language graduates are significantly lower than among graduates in almost any other subject. And as a language graduate, you can go into a very wide variety of jobs - wider than you might think. Employers greatly value high-level language skills, even where jobs do not require the use of foreign languages directly. Your linguistic expertise and other skills will open up many career paths with an international dimension, in areas such as business, industry, and finance. You will also have excellent communication skills, making you a strong contender for openings in the media, PR, and similar areas. Many of our graduates go into these areas. Others often opt for further study, either for a professional or vocational qualification, or for a higher degree: the School of Languages, Linguistics and Cultures itself runs a wide variety of postgraduate courses.

### Japanese at Manchester

As part of a recognition that East Asia is no longer an exotic and far-away place but a major and integrated part of the modern world's flow of peoples as well as goods, services and cultures, The University of Manchester has made a major investment in order to develop a world class research Centre in Japanese Studies with associated undergraduate and postgraduate teaching programmes. This follows on from the development of the Centre for Chinese Studies and the introduction of Chinese Studies as the first new academic discipline to be established in the University since the merger of the Victoria University of Manchester and UMIST in October 2004. There is already a long track record of innovative Japanese language teaching at Manchester and now, with the appointment of a diverse team of internationally recognised academic specialists, there are new, exciting opportunities to study across a range of flexible, high quality programmes.

Teaching and learning is supported by a wide range of resources in the John Rylands University Library, in the University Language Centre and in the Japan Centre. As well as BA (Hons) in Japanese Studies there are a wide range of joint programme combinations available, allowing you to also study other languages and subjects together with Japanese. The programmes give the opportunity to study Japanese as a beginner, or to build on existing knowledge of the language. The core language teaching in Japanese enables you to develop various linguistic skills: speaking and writing accurately; understanding and analysing



## Programme details

audio, video and written material; using different registers; speaking to a group with confidence; and translating with appropriate sensitivity. Courses are mostly delivered through a mixture of lectures and seminars. By engaging in discussions and delivering presentations in seminars, you will improve your communication skills. The use of computer-based materials and websites and other online tools and resources etc. helps to place the language in a modern context of use. The increasing world-wide export of Japanese culture through manga, anime, drama and music provides a wealth of material for the study of the language and its culture together, as is most appropriate and increasing use is made of these kinds of resources. You will be able to study Japanese during your year abroad (or divide your time between countries where your languages are spoken if your course combines Japanese with another language) through a student exchange agreement with one of our partner institutions in Japan.

The first and second year language courses include an Independent Language Learning Programme, through which you build up a portfolio of independent work by making linguistic notes on, for example, Japanese films and videos, satellite TV, manga, anime, or newspapers. This enables you to develop not only your linguistic expertise, but also your skills in independent learning - a vital requirement in today's knowledge-based society. There are also opportunities for mutual study partnerships with some of the many Japanese exchange students in Manchester and this can form a part of the language portfolio work.

Alongside the language courses, you are able to study material over a wide range. As a result, you can explore new areas or pursue your existing interests. You can, for example, study aspects of Japanese society, politics, linguistics, economics, translation studies, film, history, culture and pop culture. Some of these courses are taught by the School of Languages, Linguistics and Cultures; others are offered by relevant specialists in the Faculty of Humanities or elsewhere in the University.

### A Student's View

"The skills that I have gained from my course are numerous, and they're also some of the key skills that employers look for, analytical skills, self-motivation, communication and many more. A common idea that many people have is that an arts degree doesn't get you anywhere - they're wrong. I have ended up learning more on my course than I ever thought I would, and much of this is due to the fact that I'm studying something that I enjoy, and not what I think I should do. I now want to go into Human Resources, and my language skills and knowledge of another culture are proving to be a big bonus when applying for jobs with large multinational organisations."

Final year French Studies student

### Student support

One of the first things you will do when you begin your degree is meet your personal tutor. This is a member of SLLC's academic staff, who will monitor your progress and welfare throughout your career at Manchester, and offer individual help and advice whenever you need it - whether you are having any kind of difficulties, or simply want to discuss possible options for the next year. All members of staff have regular office hours clearly advertised, so that you can consult them either about course units which they teach, or in their capacity as personal tutors. While you are abroad, a member of staff is normally able to visit your area, meeting you and fellow students.

Your meetings with your personal tutor are closely linked to a Personal and Academic Development Portfolio (PADP); this is a portfolio which you build up over the course of your degree, by assessing at regular intervals how your skills are developing and what your future priorities are. Your tutor discusses the content of your Personal and Academic Development Portfolio (PADP) with you, and suggests ways to develop your skills further if appropriate. As a result, you will assemble a very valuable record of your personal and academic development during your time in Manchester, which will help you when you begin to apply for graduate jobs.

## Our entry requirements

### GCE A/AS-levels

NR11: grades BBB including French  
 NR14: grades BBB including Spanish  
 NR12/NR13/NR15: grades BBB including a European Language  
 NT11: grades BBB  
 QR14: grades ABB-BBB including Spanish  
 QR15: grades ABB-BBB including a European Language  
 QR17: grades BBB-BBC including a European Language  
 QR31: grades ABB-BBB including French  
 QR32: grades ABB-BBB including German  
 QR33: grades ABB-BBB including a European Language  
 QR34: grades ABB-BBB including Spanish  
 QR37: grades BBB-BBC including a European Language  
 RQ53: grades BBB including a European Language  
 QT12: grades ABB-BBB including a European Language  
 QT31: grades BBB including any Language (including English Language or English Language & Literature)  
 QT32: grades BBB including any Language (including English Language or English Language & Literature)  
 R110: grades BBB including French  
 R210: grades BBC including German  
 R300: grades BBC including a European Language  
 R700: grades BBC-BCC  
 RQ11: grades ABB-BBB including French  
 RQ13: grades ABB including English and French  
 RQ21: grades ABB-BBB including a European Language  
 RQ31: grades ABB-BBB including a European Language  
 RQ23/RQ33/RQ43/QR35/RQ73: grades BBB including English and a European Language

RQ53: grades BBB including a European Language  
 RR17/RR27/RR37/RR57/RR74: grades BBB-BBC, one of the A Levels must be in one of the target European Languages.  
 RR19: grades ABB including French  
 RR29: grades BBB including German  
 RR45: grades BBB including Spanish  
 RR49: grades BBB including Spanish  
 RR39/RR59: grades BBB including a European Language  
 RV13: grades BBB including French  
 RV23/RV33/RV53: grades BBB including a European Language  
 RV43: grades BBB including Spanish  
 RV71: grades BBC including grade B in History and GCSE minimum grade C in English Language and a European Language  
 T100: grades BBB including a foreign language  
 T200: grades BBB including GCSE minimum grade B in a Modern Language  
 T700: grades BBB including Spanish and either History or English  
 VR11: grades BBB including History and French  
 VR12/RV31/VR14/RV51: grades BBB including History and a European Language

BA (Hons) in Modern Languages: grades BBB including for:  
 RR12/RR13/RR14/RR15/RT11/RT12: French  
 RR23: German or Italian  
 RR24: German or Spanish  
 RR25: German or Portuguese  
 RR34: Italian or Spanish



## Our entry requirements (continued)

RR35: Italian or Portuguese  
 RRK5: Spanish or Portuguese  
 RT21/RT22: German  
 RT31/RT32: Italian  
 RT41/RT42: Spanish  
 RT51: grades BBB including a European Language  
 RT71/RT72: grades BBB-BBC including a Modern Language

MML: grades AAB including an A Level in both languages

RRC2: French and German  
 RRC3: French and Italian  
 RRC4: French and Spanish  
 RRC7: French and Russian  
 RRF3: German and Italian  
 RRF4: German and Spanish  
 RRF7: German and Russian  
 RRH4: Italian and Spanish  
 RRH7: Italian and Russian  
 RR47: Russian and Spanish  
 RT1F: French and Japanese  
 RT2F: German and Japanese  
 RT3F: Italian and Japanese  
 RT4F: Spanish and Japanese  
 RT7F: Russian and Japanese  
 TT1F: Japanese and Chinese  
 TR11: French and Chinese  
 TR12: German and Chinese  
 TR13: Italian and Chinese  
 TR14: Spanish and Chinese  
 TR17: Russian and Chinese  
 TQ11: grades ABB-BBB including a European Language  
 TT12: grades BBB including a foreign language

General: Two AS-levels accepted additionally in place of the third A Level. General Studies A Level is welcomed and may be included as part of the standard offer.

### Advanced Vocational A-levels (AVCE)

One AVCE (6 units) plus two GCE A-levels (for grades and subjects see above) or a double award AVCE (12 unit) plus one GCE A-level (for grades and subjects see above).

A part award AVCE (3 unit) is normally accepted in place of a GCE AS-level of equivalent grade.

### BTEC National Diploma/Certificate

Considered on an individual basis.

### Scottish Highers/Advanced Highers

Highers: BA: AABBB-ABBCC  
 MML: AAAAB-ABBBC including a language (see above for language requirements).  
 Advanced Highers: BA: ABB-BBC, MML: AAB

### Irish Leaving Certificate

Contact us for further information.

### International Baccalaureate

Award of the Diploma at 32 points (35 for MML) including a language at grade 5 or 6 at Higher level (see above for language requirements).

### GCSE requirements

English Language at grade C or above.  
 Grade B or above in Mathematics is required for all Modern Language and Business and Management degrees.

## Where to find out more

### Admissions and how to apply

The University welcomes applications from people from all backgrounds, and is fully committed to equality of opportunity. Find out more at [www.manchester.ac.uk](http://www.manchester.ac.uk), or from the Undergraduate Recruitment and Admissions Office (+44 (0)161 275 2077).

All applications for full-time undergraduate programmes in higher education are coordinated by the Universities and Colleges Admissions Service (UCAS). Students must apply online at [www.ucas.com](http://www.ucas.com). If you are unable to access the internet you should contact the UCAS Customer Service Unit on 0870 1122211.

### Careers Service

Employers and students regularly vote our Careers Service the best in the country. It advertises thousands of job vacancies (while you study and on graduating), offers advice about careers and further study, and organises mentoring programmes and events allowing students to meet employers on campus. Visit [www.manchester.ac.uk/careers](http://www.manchester.ac.uk/careers) for more information.

### Tuition fees and Student loans

In 2006/7, all new full-time home/EU undergraduate entrants will be charged £3,000 per year tuition fees for all programmes of study at The University of Manchester. You can defer payment of your tuition fees by taking out a student fee loan. Repayments begin when you leave higher education and earn more than £15,000 per year. Full details for home/EU and international students can be found at [www.manchester.ac.uk/studentfinance](http://www.manchester.ac.uk/studentfinance).

### Scholarships and bursaries

The University offers a generous range of bursaries and scholarships to help prevent

financial hardship and reward excellence.

You could receive up to £15,000 for a three-year programme or £20,000 for a four-year programme, to help you to pay your course fees and to support your living expenses. More information can be found at [www.manchester.ac.uk/studentfinance](http://www.manchester.ac.uk/studentfinance).

### International students

The University of Manchester is a multicultural environment and home to around 7,400 international students from 180 countries.

A range of services for international students is available to help you both before and during your studies, including an airport collection service, orientation courses and specialist advisers. Visit the International Office website [www.manchester.ac.uk/international](http://www.manchester.ac.uk/international) for more information including material specific to your country, such as entrance requirements.

### Support and Student Services

Whatever the issue – financial, personal, academic or administrative – the University's Student Services and the Students' Union have experienced and sympathetic people, support groups and advice centres to help you.

### Students with Additional Support Needs

We welcome applications from people with additional support needs arising from a long-term medical condition, mental health difficulty, specific learning difficulty such as dyslexia or a disability. Contact the Admissions Officer of the School in which you are interested or the University Disability Support Office (+44 (0)161 275 5818 / 275 7512) for guidance and information on the University's policy and provision. Visits to the University can be arranged and an appointment can be made to speak with a disability adviser in order to discuss any support arrangements. [www.manchester.ac.uk/disability](http://www.manchester.ac.uk/disability).



As long as you apply by the deadline, usually around the end of August, first year students are guaranteed university accommodation in one of our halls of residence.



## Accommodation

All new undergraduate students at Manchester are guaranteed a place in a University flat or hall of residence for their first year. If you're an international student, this promise is extended to include a guarantee for the duration of your studies.

The University offers you a wide range of residential accommodation, ranging from modern self-catering flats right through to traditional collegiate-style halls of residence. There are more spaces in university-managed accommodation here than at practically any other UK university.

Your hall is the place where you'll meet new friends and spend a lot of your free time. They are self-contained communities with their own bars, common rooms and a hectic programme of social activities.

Most of our accommodation is either on campus, in the neighbouring suburb of Victoria Park or a mile or so away in Fallowfield. These neighbourhoods are bustling with bars and shops catering for the student community. Wherever you choose to live, you'll soon discover that your time in hall is as integral a part of the student experience as an eleven o'clock lecture.

Every hall has its own character and personality, but there are a few pointers about what to expect. Most halls have single study-bedrooms and more than 90% of these rooms have their own network points for email and internet use. If you opt for one of the self-catering halls, you will have your own room, but you will probably share a bathroom, living room and/or kitchen with the other students in the flat, although rooms with en-suite bathrooms are also available. Catered halls include meals, which

makes budgeting much easier, and typically these halls also provide small kitchens for the preparation of drinks and snacks.

A high level of security is provided; the majority of halls have swipe card access systems, and each campus has an extensive CCTV network and 24 hour security.

Some halls have specially adapted flats or rooms for students with a disability and some catered halls are able to assist if you have special dietary requirements. If you do have any special needs, just get in touch with the Accommodation Office as soon as possible.

As a prospective student, you are asked to provide three hall preferences. Around 82% of applicants are placed in one of these preferences. But come and see for yourself to help you to decide; applicants are welcome to make appointments to visit any of the residences.

Costs vary, depending on facilities, but 2006 prices range from around £54 per week for a single self-catering room with shared facilities to £82 per week for a single room with en-suite facilities. You can expect to pay about £85 per week for a single room in a hall of residence with meals provided. All fees include the cost of utilities, insurance of personal possessions and internet connection (where provided).

A booklet giving detailed information on all the residences is available from the Accommodation Office, The Shopping Centre, The University of Manchester, Oxford Road, Manchester, M13 9RS.

tel +44 (0)161 275 2888  
fax +44 (0)161 275 3213  
email [accommodation@manchester.ac.uk](mailto:accommodation@manchester.ac.uk)  
[www.manchester.ac.uk/accommodation](http://www.manchester.ac.uk/accommodation)



Manchester is a city of contrasts. A big city with a compact and friendly city centre. A trendsetting music and style capital that still has a place for traditional street markets and local pubs. It is a city of opportunities: a place to study, to learn and to enjoy yourself.



## The City

If you choose to come to Manchester you'll find yourself in the middle of the fastest growing and most exciting city in the UK.

Manchester is a great student city – why else would it have the largest student population in Europe? The University is integrated fully into the city and the size and compactness of Manchester means that you can be anywhere you want within a few minutes.

Manchester's famous redbrick Victorian architecture and industrial heritage sit side-by-side with stunning new developments. The Imperial War Museum North, Urbis, the Bridgewater Hall, Manchester Art Gallery and The Lowry have all been extensively and rightly lauded.

Manchester's pavement cafés and bars offer the perfect opportunity to take in this scenery. And you will be spoilt for choice for food – from restaurants featuring celebrity chefs to the best kebabs in the UK. Rusholme's Curry Mile, a strip of neon-lit restaurants, has Europe's highest concentration of Asian eateries. There's also Greek, Italian and Armenian cuisine and the bustling Chinatown.

Manchester art doesn't just mean LS Lowry's matchstick men, although we've the collection of those at The Lowry arts centre. The Whitworth Art Gallery, Cube and the Cornerhouse all mix contemporary shows with classics, while the Manchester Art Gallery hosts major new exhibitions alongside its much loved Pre-Raphaelite collection.

Classical music lovers have a wide choice including the Bridgewater Hall (where the Hallé and the BBC Philharmonic orchestras perform) and the Royal Northern College of Music, while theatre goers can find everything from highbrow to avant garde,

via West End musicals, at one of the city's many theatres.

Lovers of a different type of music will find a thriving music, club and DJ scene. Manchester has everything from small venues such as The Roadhouse and the Retro Bar, to the University's own Academy and the hangar-like Manchester Evening News Arena.

You can't talk about Manchester without mentioning sport. There's cricket at Lancashire's Old Trafford Ground, and rugby union at Sale Sharks. But probably the city's most famous export is Manchester United. Not surprisingly, their home at Old Trafford is the largest club ground in Britain. Rivals Manchester City are based on the other side of town at the City of Manchester Stadium, which was originally built for the 2002 Commonwealth Games. The Games left a legacy of world-class sporting facilities, including the Manchester Aquatics Centre, on the University campus.

You might be more attracted by Manchester's reputation as a shoppers' paradise. There's an enviable range of flagship high street chains and designer stores. Highlights include Selfridges and Harvey Nichols in the heart of the city, but there are plenty of independent shops with a more hip feel in the Northern Quarter. And you're only a short bus ride to the out of town delights of the Trafford Centre with its 280 shops, 38 restaurants and a 20-screen cinema.

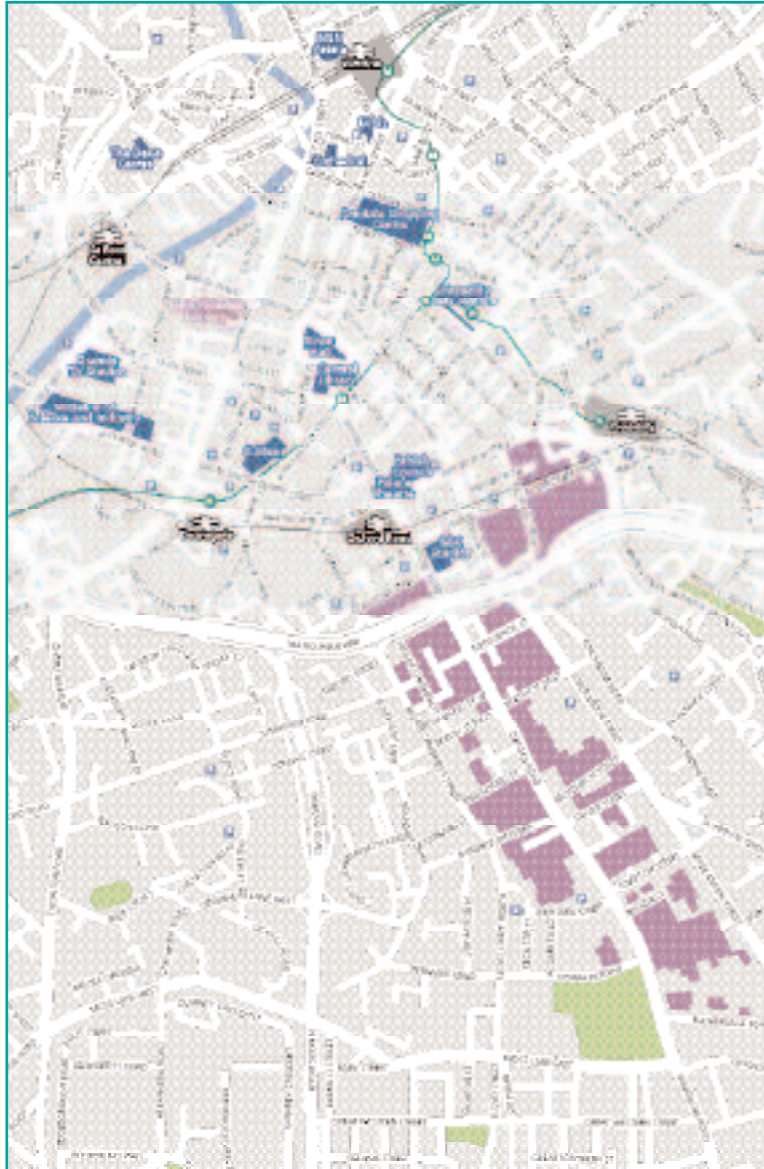
And if you tire of city life, Manchester is well placed for an escape. The beautiful Peak District, North Wales and the Lake District are all only an hour or two away, as are the picturesque historic towns of York, Chester and Buxton.

## Campus map



## Building names

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 1 Sackville Street Building                                   | 44 The Manchester Museum                          |
| 2 Lambert Hall  | 47 Coupland Building 3                            |
| 3 Fairfield Hall  | 48 John Owens Building                            |
| 4 Fairbairn Building  | 49 Beyer Building                                 |
| 5 Chandos Hall  | 50 Whitworth Hall                                 |
| 6 Echoes Day Nursery  | 51 Visitors Centre                                |
| 7 Paper Science Building                                      | 52 Williamson Building                            |
| 8 Renold Building   | 53 Roscoe Building                                |
| 9 Barnes Wallis Building/Students' Union/Wright Robinson Hall | 54 Schuster Building                              |
| 10 Vision Centre and Moffat Building                          | 55 The John Rylands Library                       |
| 11 The Manchester Conference Centre and Weston Hall           | 56 Schunk Building                                |
| 12 Pariser Building   | 57 Student Services Centre                        |
| 13 Staff House Sackville Street                               | 58 Christie Building                              |
| 14 The Mill   | 59 Simon Building                                 |
| 15 Morton Laboratory  | 60 Zochonis Building                              |
| 16 Manchester Interdisciplinary Biocentre                     | 61 Chemistry Building                             |
| 17 George Begg Building                                       | 62 Dryden Street Nursery                          |
| 18 Faraday Tower  | 63 Staff House Burlington Street                  |
| 19 Faraday Building   | 64 Refectory and Moberly Hall                     |
| 20 Ferranti Building  | 65 Mansfield Cooper Building                      |
| 21 Maths and Social Sciences Building                         | 66 Stephen Joseph Studio                          |
| 22 Sugden Sports Centre                                       | 67 Humanities Lime Grove                          |
| 23 Oddfellows Hall  | 68 Students' Union Oxford Road (also at number 9) |
| 24 Grosvenor Halls of Residence                               | 69 William Kay House                              |
| 25 Materials Science Centre                                   | 70 Dover Street Building                          |
| 26 Manchester Business School East                            | 71 Michael Smith Building                         |
| 27 Bowden Court   | 72 Vaughan House                                  |
| 28 Ronson Hall  | 73 Avila House RC Chaplaincy                      |
| 29 Manchester Business School West                            | 74 Holy Name Church                               |
| 30 Precinct Shopping Centre                                   | 75 Manchester Science Park                        |
| Harold Hankins Building                                       | 76 AQA  |
| Devonshire House  | 77 Humanities Devas Street                        |
| 31 Crawford House   | 78 The Academy                                    |
| 32 St. Peter's House/Chaplaincy                               | 79 Stopford Building                              |
| 33 Crawford House Lecture Theatres                            | 80 Horniman House                                 |
| 34 Prospect House   | 81 The Manchester Incubator Building              |
| 35 Humanities Bridgeford Street                               | 82 Whitworth Park Halls of Residence              |
| 38 Waterloo Place   | 83 Grove House                                    |
| 39 Kilburn Building   | 84 The Whitworth Art Gallery                      |
| 40 Information Technology Building                            | 86 Core Technology Facility                       |
| 41 Dental School and Hospital                                 | 87 Denmark Building                               |
| 42 Martin Harris Centre for Music and Drama                   | 88 Newman Building                                |
| 43 Rutherford Building  | 89 Lamb Building                                  |
|   | 90 Chisholm Building                              |
|   | 91 McDougall Centre                               |



## City map

### From Piccadilly Train Station

From Piccadilly Train Station catch service 147, or walk to Piccadilly Bus Station and catch one of the following services: 14, 16, 41, 42, 43, 43a, 44, 45a, 48, 111, 140, 142, 157, 250.

### From Victoria Train Station

Either take the Metrolink tram, or walk to Piccadilly Gardens Bus Station (not the Rail Station) and follow the directions above.

### Parking

Please note that parking near the School is available in several car parks on campus and in a new multi-storey car park.

### Disclaimer

This brochure is prepared well in advance of the academic year to which it relates. Consequently, details of degree programmes may vary with staff changes. The University therefore reserves the right to make such alterations to programmes as are found to be necessary. If the University makes an offer of a place, it is essential that you are aware of the current terms on which the offer is based. If you are in any doubt, please feel free to ask for confirmation of the precise position for the year in question, before you accept the offer.

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