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Studying at Stirling

Education founded on innovation and excellence

INTO University of Stirling's academic programmes have been carefully designed with the University to give you the highest quality preparation for direct entry to a wide range of undergraduate and Master's degrees at the University of Stirling or another leading Scottish university.

The University of Stirling is a vibrant academic community with a tradition of welcoming students from all over the world, with over 100 nationalities represented on campus.

Our heritage

The essence of the University of Stirling is its great people: our graduates, staff and students are helping to shape the world. Stirling was the first new university in Scotland for over 400 years, when it was founded by Royal Charter in 1967. The University's pioneering spirit continues, as does its passion for innovation and excellence.

Our Schools

You can choose from around 200 degree combinations delivered across seven Schools, which offer internationally renowned interdisciplinary teaching and research.

- School of Applied Social Science
- School of Arts and Humanities
- School of Education
- University of Stirling Management School
- School of Natural Sciences
- School of Nursing, Midwifery and Health
- School of Sport.

Global collaboration

Our international reputation is strengthened by our close links with institutions and education authorities across the world, and we have a number of knowledge exchange and industry links.

- The Institute of Aquaculture has signed a memorandum of understanding with Venky's India Ltd, one of the biggest poultry companies in the world. Venky's is currently diversifying into fish and collaborating with the Institute in training and consultancy.
- The School of Natural Sciences has funding support from the Japanese Fund-in-Trust to UNESCO for the research programme Strengthening the Conservation and Management of Lumbin (Nepal), the birthplace of the Lord Buddha.
- Through the Institute for Retail Studies, the University has been operating in Singapore since 1988, working closely with the retail industry and trade boards.
- Sport Management experts at the University have led a world-first, interdisciplinary research project to raise the profile of Malaysia as a sporting nation on the international stage.

Research that informs teaching

Stirling is one of the UK's leading research universities in the fields of health and wellbeing, the environment and people, culture and society, enterprise and the economy, and sport, and our work is recognised across the globe.

Our research informs our curriculum; we encourage interdisciplinary working and we enable students to participate in a rich, varied and dynamic intellectual environment where they are taught by world-leading academics who excel in their field. The University was recently awarded the Queen's Anniversary Prize for Higher and Further Education for its ground-breaking social marketing research.

One of the best all-round student experiences in the UK

Students are at the centre of what we do and we provide one of the best all-round student experiences in the UK. When asked in the 2012 International Student Barometer survey, students rated us 1st for being a 'good place to be'.

In learning and teaching, we work with our student community to deliver high quality courses that produce intellectually able graduates who are highly sought after by employers. We are ambitious for our students and our flexible learning opportunities enable them to explore and discover new subjects and interests.

A world class Honours degree

In Scotland, an Honours degree normally lasts for four years – the same as equivalent courses in Australia, Canada, the United States and some EU countries. At Stirling, we offer both four-year and three-year options, giving you the choice to tailor your education to suit your needs.

In four key areas Sport, Nursing and Midwifery, Education, and Communication, Cultural and Media Studies – the University was placed first in Scotland for its research activity in the most recent Research Assessment Exercise.



Every year the University of Stirling welcomes students from over 100 countries. With access to inspirational teachers and close industry links, our international students enjoy a life-changing experience that helps them to develop the practical skills and knowledge that are essential for future employment.

Our new INTO Centre will be based in a stunning 18th-century Airthrey Castle located in the middle of a beautiful campus. Students will live and learn in a safe and enriching environment with access to exceptional sport and leisure facilities. For those students who wish to travel further afield, Stirling offers easy access to any city in Europe. //

Professor Gerry McCormac

Principal and Vice-Chancellor, University of Stirling



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Award-winning campus facilities

A vibrant and stimulating environment

As well as our excellent academic record, we are proud of our award-winning campus. Set amid more than 330 acres of beautiful Scottish countryside, the University's campus captures the historic and contemporary in a unique atmosphere, and provides a safe, friendly and inclusive learning environment.

Our history

The University of Stirling was founded on the site of the historic Airthrey Estate in 1967. Nestling beneath the Ochil Hills, our campus has a beautiful loch and 18th-century Airthrey Castle, which will house the INTO Centre. The views are breathtaking and the buildings are designed to harmonise with their surroundings and host our excellent research and state-of-the-art teaching facilities.

Our community

At the centre of the campus is the Atrium social area where students meet. This links the library, eating facilities, shops and the Students' Union all under one roof.

Library and IT support

The University of Stirling was one of the first British universities to combine its media, computing, networking and library facilities into an integrated information service ensuring student learning and research requirements are met.

The library

Following an £11 million refurbishment, the ever expanding library holds over 300,000 books, approximately 46,000 ebooks and more than 45,000 ejournal titles to support you in your study.

Study your way in individual or group study zones, or work together in group study pods with touchscreen computers. Our group study rooms have presentation facilities including iPod docking and PCs with HD display. Wi-Fi is available throughout the building, there is an Enterprise Zone for exploring business ideas, and 24/7 access for key online resources. When you enrol we'll give you an induction to tell you all about the library and its facilities.

During semester, the library is open from 8.30am until midnight on week days and 10am to midnight at weekends.

Information Technology

We offer a wide range of computing facilities, including web-based email and Internet access to all students. You will have access to the University portal, an online gateway to key learning resources such as e-journals and Succeed, which is Stirling's online learning environment.

There are about 1,000 student workstations on campus. Most centrally-supported Information Technology laboratories are open 24-hours a day and offer open access to students outside timetabled classes. The labs contain mostly PCs, with some Apple Mac facilities.

Science labs

All of our dedicated science labs are equipped with the latest teaching and research technologies. Whether you are studying sport and exercise science, biology, aquaculture or any one of our other sciences, we will give you rigorous training in lab techniques that will bring theory to life and prepare you for both work and research.

Media labs

We are well equipped for creating multimedia presentations that support both your own study and the way we teach you. Our excellent production facilities include audio and TV studios, DVD mastering and duplication, video production and editing for inclusion in data presentations, graphic design and printing.

Also on campus:

- macrobert arts centre, with a theatre, cinema and café
- a wide range of sports facilities
- Robbins Centre, with bars and a nightclub
- a bank, pharmacy, bookshop, newsagent and supermarket in the centre of the campus
- doctor and dentist.

Where else can you study on the shores of a loch, by an 18th-century castle, beneath rolling hills?

The Guardian University Guide





Student life at Stirling

A stunning, safe and friendly environment for study

There's plenty of scope to socialise on campus, with both the Students' Union and the wide variety of sports clubs and societies offering a great way to meet other students and try new experiences.

Our sport facilities

As Scotland's official University for Sporting Excellence, the campus has some outstanding facilities, among the best you will find at any UK university.

- The Gannochy National Tennis Centre has six indoor courts, two outdoor all-weather floodlit courts and two outdoor clay courts.
- The National Swimming Academy houses an Olympic-sized, six-lane pool and conditioning room.
- The MP Jackson Fitness Centre has over 90 pieces of cardiovascular and resistance equipment and two extensive free weights areas containing nine lifting platforms.

You can also enjoy:

- an eight-court sports hall and three squash courts
- an air-conditioned dance and fitness studio
- a 400m all-weather running track
- two artificial pitches and seven grass pitches
- a nine-hole, par-three golf course, putting green, driving ranges, pavilion and video analysis suite.

Partners on campus

The quality of our sporting environment has attracted several sports agencies to base themselves on our campus including:

- sportscotland Institute of Sport
- Commonwealth Games Council for Scotland
- Scottish Swimming
- triathlonscotland
- Scottish Football Association (Central Region).

Students' Union

The University of Stirling Students' Union is the body representing and supporting all students. You will automatically become a member of the Students' Union when you join the University. The Union seeks to provide a welcoming and supportive environment in which all students can study, participate and enjoy their time at University.

Beyond the representative role, the Union seeks to 'Make Students' Lives Better' through its clubs and societies and Sports Union. With over 90 sports and social clubs to choose from, there is something for everyone.

For a full list of clubs and societies and Sports Union clubs, visit:

- ➲ www.stirlingstudentsunion.com/activities_clubs
- ➲ www.stirlingstudentsunion.com/sportsunion

Student media

The Union has a strong media presence on campus and it always needs volunteers. If you are planning a career in the media, we offer opportunities to get the practical experience employers demand.

- Air3 broadcasts student-made programmes, features, plays, news and views.
- Brig has been shortlisted for NUS/Guardian Student Newspaper of the Year.
- AirTV provides experience in film and TV production, advertising, acting and scriptwriting.
- The Students' Union website keeps everyone up to date with events on campus and hosts clubs and societies' pages.

International Society

As a student at Stirling, you will benefit from excellent opportunities to meet not only Scottish and other British people, but students from all over the world. The Union's International Society regularly organises exciting night outs. One of the International Society's most popular events is the Ceilidh (Scottish dancing party), which is held every semester. There are many other events to explore Scottish culture and the international spirit you can find at Stirling, including whisky tastings and samba classes. The members of the International Society represent over 80 nationalities, so it is an excellent environment to make friends and build networks.





The INTO Centre and accommodation

Modern facilities in the centre of the campus

Located in the 18th-century Airthrey Castle, the INTO University of Stirling Centre combines modern learning facilities with highly qualified teachers and dedicated support. Living and learning on the University campus means you have access to the best learning and social facilities as you prepare for university life.

Our facilities

The INTO Centre offers modern facilities for up to 400 students, including:

- classrooms equipped with the latest learning technology
- IT and multimedia suites
- a Learning Resource Centre
- access to the University virtual learning environment
- comfortable break-out areas
- free wireless internet throughout
- dedicated support services offering 24/7 support.

Our accommodation

When you are studying at INTO University of Stirling you can choose to live alongside other university students in halls of residences on campus.

University residence

Located in the west of the campus and just a few minutes' walk from the INTO Centre, Andrew Stewart Hall provides single study-bedrooms with en-suite or private bathrooms. The accommodation is offered on a self-catered basis with shared kitchens equipped with cookers, fridges, microwaves and ample storage for students use.

The student residence also has a communal TV lounge, games room and reception area for socialising with other university students.

Senior residents

Within the accommodation there are a number of live-in senior residents, who provide additional support to students during out of office hours.

Other accommodation options

Other accommodation options may be available. Please contact the INTO Admissions Office for more information.





Supporting our students

Helping you make the most of your time here

When you arrive at Stirling, the INTO and University student support teams will be on hand to answer any questions you may have and help you to adjust quickly to UK life. This support continues throughout your time here, with a wide range of advice, help and information designed to enhance your life as a student at Stirling.

Student Development and Support Services

We pride ourselves on providing a range of high quality services to assist you during the course of your studies and to help get the most out of your time here and prepare you for life after graduation.

- Our Student Money Advisers can give advice and support on managing your money.
- Counselling and Wellbeing is a free and confidential service, where you can talk in private about anything affecting you.
- Discuss your career options, find out how to gain relevant work experience, get advice on applications and interviews at the Career Development Centre.

☞ www.student-support.stir.ac.uk

Support from the Union

The Students' Union offers a range of support services designed with students in mind. Covering everything from academic help and support to accommodation, the Union is here to help you deal with any personal or academic issue you may be facing. All services are run by a dedicated team, offering confidential academic and non-academic support and advice.

Disability Service

Our team of disability staff can provide you with information, support and guidance. Please contact us in advance about any disability. This ensures that we can offer information and advice about our services and facilities.

Faith Centre and Chaplaincy

The Faith Centre and Chaplaincy is an independent, multi-faith unit within the University. Its role is to provide help to anyone in the University and encourage the wellbeing of our community – both collectively and individually. The University also has a prayer room and washroom for Muslim students.

☞ www.chaplaincy.stir.ac.uk





INTO student support

Supporting you every step of the way

You are about to embark on a life-changing journey and we will be there to help you every step of the way. Whether you need support with your application, essential information to prepare for your arrival, or help with settling in to student life, our support services will ensure that you can concentrate on your studies and achieve your academic goals.

Supporting your application

Your first point of contact is likely to be with one of INTO's education counsellors in your home country. Always happy to help, they recognise the importance of the choices you are making and have in-depth knowledge of the INTO Centre, the University and the courses on offer. They will gladly answer any questions and assist you with your application.

As soon as we receive your application, our team of experienced and multilingual customer relations advisers will ensure that your application is processed swiftly and that you receive the documents you need to obtain your entry visa for the UK.

For further information on our application processes, see page 64.

Students who are under the age of 18

Before the Centre accepts a student younger than 18 years of age, parents must sign a consent form agreeing the outlines of the INTO Under 18 Policy. Relevant forms will be sent with application confirmation documents. No student will be accepted at the Centre without completing and returning these forms before the start of the course.

The Centre also highly recommends that parents appoint a UK-based guardian for international students under 18. Details of the appointed guardian should be provided prior to your arrival. If no guardian is to be appointed, evidence of alternative arrangements must be supplied.

A copy of the INTO Under 18 Policy is available on request.

Your journey to the UK

Once you have accepted your offer, you can begin planning your arrival in the UK. You will receive a pre-departure guide containing practical information which will help you prepare for travelling to the UK, arriving in Stirling and enrolling on your course.

Travelling to Stirling

When travelling to the UK, you can either choose to travel via London or catch a connecting flight at one of the international airports that have direct links with Glasgow or Edinburgh, such as Dubai or Amsterdam.

We offer an airport pickup service from Glasgow and Edinburgh International Airports to take you to your accommodation for an additional charge.

The highest level of pastoral care

The Centre is dedicated to ensuring that you feel totally safe and supported. When you first arrive, the Student Services team will help you settle in to student life and will remain your first point of contact throughout your studies for any non-academic issues you may have. Support services offered include:

- a comprehensive orientation programme during your first week
- 24-hour emergency telephone number
- language advisers who can help students with low level English to communicate
- senior residents within the accommodation
- visa and immigration support, including workshops and individual appointments
- support for students with disabilities
- student clubs and social programmes.

Student attendance monitoring

Good attendance is key to academic success. INTO University of Stirling expects students to attend all academic sessions. Student attendance is monitored carefully and where attendance is not satisfactory, the Centre has an absence procedure. It also has an additional obligation to report to the Home Office any changes that may affect the terms of an international student's visa, including absence from the programme.



// Scotland and in particular Stirling is a great place to be if you are considering studying abroad. It offers all the advantages of a university town, with its historical sights and stunning views, and also has a beautiful campus. It's not only about the beauty of the setting, but also what the University promises, from the university course content to student life. //

Antonella Petillo, Italy
BA (Hons) French and Spanish



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Careers and employability

Preparing you for the world of work

As a Stirling student you will not only get a first class education and an unforgettable student experience – you will also be set to hit the world of work with confidence.

Enhancing your employability

Employability is embedded in our curriculum. We have excellent relationships with major employers in business and industry, and our academic Schools and careers service work closely with these to prepare work and professional practice opportunities. These strong links also mean students can benefit from industrial placements and work-based learning, as well as regular talks by visiting experts.

A global alumni network

With a global network of over 49,000 alumni, the opportunity to learn from previous students is invaluable. As part of this network, the University runs an Alumni Mentoring Scheme, where successful alumni volunteer to support current students, sharing industry knowledge, personal experience and beneficial life lessons.

You automatically become a member of our alumni association on graduation and membership is free. Supported by an international network of local branches and special interest groups, our Alumni Ambassadors help ensure that you stay connected to your friends and enjoy a lifelong relationship with the University.

Career Development Centre

Our Career Development Centre offers an extensive range of services including:

- an online graduate vacancy facility
- an open-access, modern careers information room
- help with applications and interviews
- one-to-one careers guidance
- full programme of career workshops and events aimed at developing employability skills.

94 per cent of Stirling graduates find employment or go on to further study within six months of graduation.
(HESA 2013)

// The University has students studying from all over the world. Our students and graduates are welcome to access all of the services that the Career Development Centre offers. We offer a drop in service to start career planning; access to job vacancies and work experience or internship opportunities; networking events with graduate employers; guidance on how to market yourself effectively to employers, write application forms, CVs and personal statements; interview preparation, as well as assistance with exploring the international job market. //

Pam Crawford

Joint Head of the Career Development Centre, University of Stirling





Experience Stirling

A vibrant and cultural city in the centre of Scotland

The geographical gateway to the Highlands and the city that blends the historic and modern, Stirling is one of Scotland's most attractive places to live. Close to the centre of Stirling, our main campus offers state-of-the-art facilities all in one stunning location.

A city of energy and contrast

A pivotal seat in Scotland's ancient history, Stirling is associated with William Wallace, Robert the Bruce and the struggle for Scottish nationhood. The cobbled old town climbs to the dramatic vista of Stirling Castle, but Stirling is also a young cosmopolitan city with a fresh and inclusive forward-looking style.

Art and culture

Stirling offers a cinema, a theatre and art galleries, running more than 2,000 events a year. The castle is an established arts venue, hosting names like REM and Snow Patrol. The Tolbooth is an award-winning venue for music, performance and exhibitions in the Old Town.

Café culture on your doorstep

For a different perspective and within walking distance, the historic town of Bridge of Allan offers a variety of independent shops, with great delis, gift shops, boutiques, bars, restaurants and even a micro-brewery.

Cost of living

The cost of living in Stirling is consistently lower than other Scottish cities such as Aberdeen, Glasgow or Edinburgh, and is one of the lowest in the UK. There are savings to be made from campus living too.

Getting around

Stirling city centre is just two miles from the campus – less than 10 minutes on the University bus, which runs up to 19 times per hour at peak times.

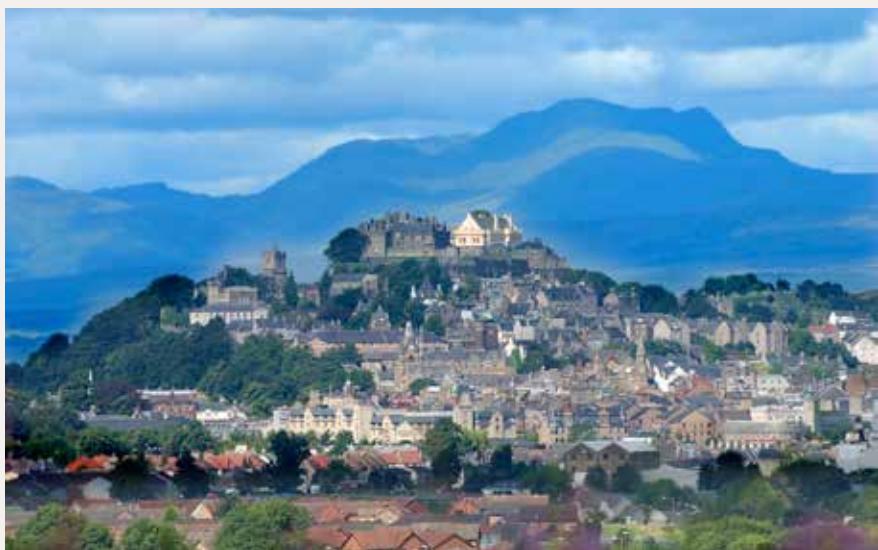
Travelling further afield

If you want to explore, Stirling has superb links to the rest of the country and beyond. In particular, Edinburgh and Glasgow are both less than an hour away by road or rail. You can also choose from either Edinburgh or Glasgow airports to take flights direct to London (approx. one hour), Europe (around two hours to most destinations) and a large selection of international destinations.



// I like the fact that Stirling really is in the heart of Scotland. The city centre offers many options when it comes to shopping and other entertainment, but it is also very easy to get from Stirling to other Scottish cities. It's within one hour of both Edinburgh and Glasgow, as well as many other Scottish sights, so it's easy to take a day trip to one of the great old castles and abbeys and still be back in time for dinner. Scottish people are also very friendly, which makes visiting new places a lot of fun. //

Alekzandra Lord, Sweden
BSc (Hons) Psychology





Your choice of progression options

Successful completion of your pre-university programme offers assured progression to a wide range of degrees at the University of Stirling. The International Foundation programme is also recognised for entry to other Scottish universities. Find out more about the study opportunities available at a choice of leading universities in Scotland.





Progression options

To leading universities in Scotland

The International Foundation programme at INTO University of Stirling prepares you for entry to a wide range of undergraduate degrees at the University of Stirling and other Scottish universities. The grid below provides an overview of the universities and subject areas you may apply to and be considered for entry. The entry point will depend on your chosen degree and university.

For more information, visit:

www.intohigher.com/stirling/progression

Subject area	Pathway	Abertay University	University of Dundee	University of Edinburgh	Heriot-Watt University	University of Stirling	University of Strathclyde
Accounting and Finance	Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing	•	•	•	•	•	
Aeronautical/Aerospace Engineering	Science, Computing and Engineering						•
Architecture	Science, Computing and Engineering						•
Banking, Finance and Investment	Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing	•			•	•	
Biology/Biological Sciences/Biomedical Sciences	Science, Computing and Engineering	•	•	•	•	•	
Business Computing/Business Information Systems	Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing					•	
Business Computing	Science, Computing and Engineering		•			•	
Business Studies	Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing	•	•	•	•	•	
Chemical Engineering	Science, Computing and Engineering			•	•		•
Civil Engineering	Science, Computing and Engineering	•	•	•			
Computing/Information Technology	Science, Computing and Engineering	•	•	•	•	•	
Economics	Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing		•	•	•	•	
Electrical and Electronic Engineering	Science, Computing and Engineering		•	•	•		•
Environmental Sciences	Science, Computing and Engineering		•	•			•
Exercise and Sports Science	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	•					
Exercise and Sports Science	Science, Computing and Engineering	•		•			•
Film Studies	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences		•				•
Geography	Science, Computing and Engineering		•	•			•
Geography	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences		•				
Human Resource Management	Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing				•	•	
Information Systems	Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing					•	
Journalism	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences					•	
Law	Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing		•			•	
Life Sciences	Science, Computing and Engineering		•	•	•	•	
Management	Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing	•			•	•	
Marine Biology	Science, Computing and Engineering				•	•	
Marketing	Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing	•			•	•	
Mathematics	Science, Computing and Engineering		•	•		•	
Mechanical Engineering	Science, Computing and Engineering		•	•	•		•
Media Studies	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	•					•
Nursing	Science, Computing and Engineering	•		•			
Petroleum Engineering	Science, Computing and Engineering					•	
Physics	Science, Computing and Engineering		•	•			
Politics/International Relations	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences		•				•
Psychology	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	•	•	•			
Psychology	Science, Computing and Engineering	•	•	•			•
Software Engineering	Science, Computing and Engineering				•	•	
Sports Science	Science, Computing and Engineering	•		•		•	
Web Systems Development	Science, Computing and Engineering	•					



Scottish progression options

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World-leading courses in computer games and computer arts.

Ranked as a leading university for research in environmental science, and Scotland's leading modern university for law and psychology research.

Friendly, welcoming and supportive environment.

Abertay University

The University is an internationally recognised institution dating back to 1888, when it was founded to offer opportunities of higher education to working people in Dundee. Today, the University is recognised for its achievements in teaching, learning and research that directly support the industries of today and the future.

About the University

With our friendly, welcoming and supportive environment, there's a real 'Abertay family' feel to the campus. And we have a particular focus on preparing our students for the world of work through our unique approach to studio-based learning, in which our students tackle real-world challenges alongside experienced practitioners and researchers.

University facilities

- Award-winning library – a superb learning environment equipped for your study needs.
- Purpose-built Student Centre – the social and cultural hub of our city centre campus.
- UK's first Centre for Excellence in Computer Games Education.
- Abertay GameLab – the best way to teach our students about computer games development was to create their very own game lab.
- Sport@Abertay – over 20 sports clubs from rugby and football to skydiving and ultimate Frisbee.
- White Space – a unique knowledge environment for staff, students and local businesses.

Study in Dundee

- Dundee sits in a spectacular setting overlooking the River Tay estuary on Scotland's east coast.
- Scotland's fourth largest and sunniest city.
- Dundee offers students excellent value for money and a low cost of living.
- The city has a reputation for excellence in fields as diverse as life sciences and creative industries.
- All the shopping, cultural and social amenities with easy access to wide open spaces in the surrounding countryside.
- Excellent road, rail and air links with Edinburgh, Glasgow, Aberdeen, London and other major centres across the UK.



For more information, visit: www.abertay.ac.uk



University of Dundee



High-quality teaching, world-leading research, and a £200 million investment in a compact, friendly campus with an unrivalled position in the heart of the city centre – it's no wonder we were rated number one in the UK for all round student experience in the 2013 Times Higher Education Student Experience Survey.

About the University

We are an established university with a progressive and dynamic outlook. Our international reputation attracts top-class students and academics from across the world, with well over 80 countries represented in the University community. We offer world-leading undergraduate and postgraduate courses in a range of subjects including law, engineering, business, medicine and life sciences.

University facilities

- A £200 million campus redevelopment programme has been completed, including high quality student housing and major extensions to the library and Institute of Sport and Exercise.
- The International Advice Service organises various activities for international students.
- Over 800 generally available PCs on campus – sited in library study zones and computer suites across campus.
- Dundee's seven library sites offer students access to information and resources to support their studies.
- A range of support services including a health service, counselling, academic support, financial advice and disability support.

Study in Dundee

- Located on the east coast of Scotland, one hour north of Edinburgh, and on the banks of the beautiful River Tay.
- Surrounded by magnificent scenery from mountains and lochs to miles of coastline.
- Amazing Scottish wilderness is a short journey away from the bustling city centre.
- 4th largest city in Scotland and has a population of around 150,000.
- A rich history of invention and innovation which led to the title of 'City of Discovery'.
- In the last three years the city has been nominated as one of the top seven intelligent communities in the world.
- The sunniest city in Scotland with approximately 1,400 hours of sunshine per year.

Number one in the UK for all round student experience.

(Times Higher Education Student Experience Survey 2012/13)

"The University of Dundee is... an institution regarded as one of the success stories of British higher education."

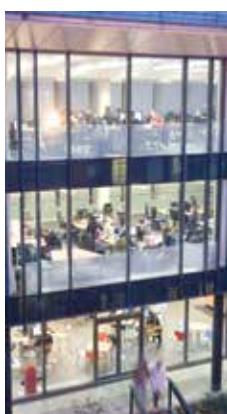
(The Sunday Times University Guide 2011)

The highest average graduate starting salaries in Scotland and 11th highest in the UK.

(The Sunday Times University Guide 2012)



For more information, visit: www.dundee.ac.uk





THE UNIVERSITY
of EDINBURGH

**An ancient university,
founded in 1583, in the heart
of Scotland's capital city.**

**Consistently ranked as one
of the top 50 universities in
the world.**

**Three colleges offering
over 500 undergraduate
degree options.**



The University of Edinburgh

Founded in 1583 and one of the UK's six 'ancient' universities, the University of Edinburgh is a top ranking international centre of excellence in research and teaching, and attracts the best students from around the world. With superb resources and facilities for students across a wide range of academic disciplines, the University is committed to providing an outstanding educational experience while supporting sustainable trade and the environment.

About the University

The University of Edinburgh is one of the largest universities in the UK with over 31,000 students from over 140 countries – one third of our student population comes from outside of the UK.

University facilities

- Access to more than 260 societies, 65 sports clubs, five galleries and museums, and 30 libraries.
- One of the UK's leading sports universities, Edinburgh is ranked in the UK's top six higher education institutions for sport by British Universities and Colleges Sport (BUCS).
- One of the largest exchange programmes in the UK, with over 380 partners at some of the best universities in the world.
- Guaranteed accommodation offer for all new international undergraduate students, with all residences in walking distance of the University.

Study in Edinburgh

- Located in the heart of Edinburgh, Scotland's capital city.
- A historic, cosmopolitan and cultured city which offers a unique living and learning experience.
- Regularly voted as one of the most desirable places to live in the world and has been rated the 'friendliest city in the UK'.
- Rich in a variety of social, cultural, learning and sports facilities.
- The historic city centre is listed as a UNESCO 'World Heritage Site'.
- An ideal location to explore Scotland, the rest of the UK and Europe, with excellent links to all major destinations.



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Heriot-Watt University



Heriot-Watt is a key institution in a major international city. With a history dating back to 1821, the University has established a reputation for world-class teaching and practical, leading edge research, which has made us one of the top UK universities for business and industry.

About the University

We think you'll find your time at Heriot-Watt a life-changing, intellectually challenging, career-boosting experience. Our degrees are highly regarded for their relevance to the world of work and employers actively seek out our graduates. Studying here will be a unique and special time in your life that will help you into a successful future.

University facilities

- Set in 380 acres of parkland, our Edinburgh campus offers a unique environment for studying and socialising.
- Five campus libraries providing access to over 150,000 printed books, more than 20,000 electronic journals and databases and 50,000 ebooks.
- The Centre for Sport and Exercise at the Edinburgh campus is recognised as one of the best university sport centres in the UK.
- Sports facilities include sports halls, playing pitches, squash courts, gyms, fitness classes, physiotherapy, podiatry, sports massage.
- Choose from over 60 different sports clubs and student societies.
- Award-winning Careers Advisory Service and a range of support services ensure you make the most of your time.
- Other campus facilities include: a choice of places to eat, bookshop, bank, hairdressers, prayer room, and Students' Union.

Study in Edinburgh

- Edinburgh is the third most popular study destination in the UK after London and Manchester.
- A unique city environment that is culturally diverse, historically significant, socially alive and visually stunning.
- World famous for its festivals, devoted to theatre, film, books, music, science and politics.
- Awarded UNESCO 'World Heritage Site' status in recognition of its stunning urban landscape in the medieval Old Town and the Georgian New Town.
- 'Edinburgh is the UK's place to visit for the perfect night out' – with around 400 pubs, a huge range of places to eat and a wide variety of cultural opportunities and art events.
- The weather is fair and temperate; Edinburgh has the same annual rainfall as Rome and New York.

UK University of the Year for Student Experience 2012–2013 in the Sunday Times Guide.

Referred to as Scotland's International University as one in three of our on-campus students comes from outside the UK.

A beautiful, parkland campus with easy access to the world renowned city of Edinburgh.



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Voted Times Higher Education UK University of the Year in 2012–2013.

Excellent links with business and industry, including Exxon Mobil, P&G and BAE Systems.

Located in the heart of Glasgow's city centre.



University of Strathclyde

The University of Strathclyde was established more than 200 years ago as a 'place of useful learning', our graduates are leading players in business, industry, the professions and politics. Our excellent international reputation and close links with industry attracts students from over 100 countries.

About the University

Our high quality academic staff use innovative teaching methods to help you achieve your goals, and our state-of-the-art facilities are designed to give you the best possible university learning experience. Strathclyde's campus is in the centre of Glasgow, giving you easy access to all that Scotland's largest city has to offer.

University facilities

- £350 million campus investment programme.
- Recently refurbished library with around one million print volumes, access to over 540,000 electronic books and more than 38,000 ejournals.
- Award winning Careers Service offering a range of services from day one to graduation and beyond.
- Free in-sessional English language support.
- Excellent sports facilities, including state-of-the-art gym and swimming pool.
- Over 100 clubs and societies, including the International Students Society.

Study in Glasgow

- Glasgow will host the Commonwealth Games in 2014, giving students access to a number of world-class sporting facilities.
- Voted a UNESCO city of music due to the variety of events that are available throughout the year.
- Glasgow means 'Dear Green Place' and has 90 parks and is also close to Scotland's most beautiful scenery.
- Regularly voted as the top place to shop outside of London.
- The New York Times voted Glasgow as one of the top 12 places in the world to visit.
- The city centre is only 20 minutes by bus to the international airport



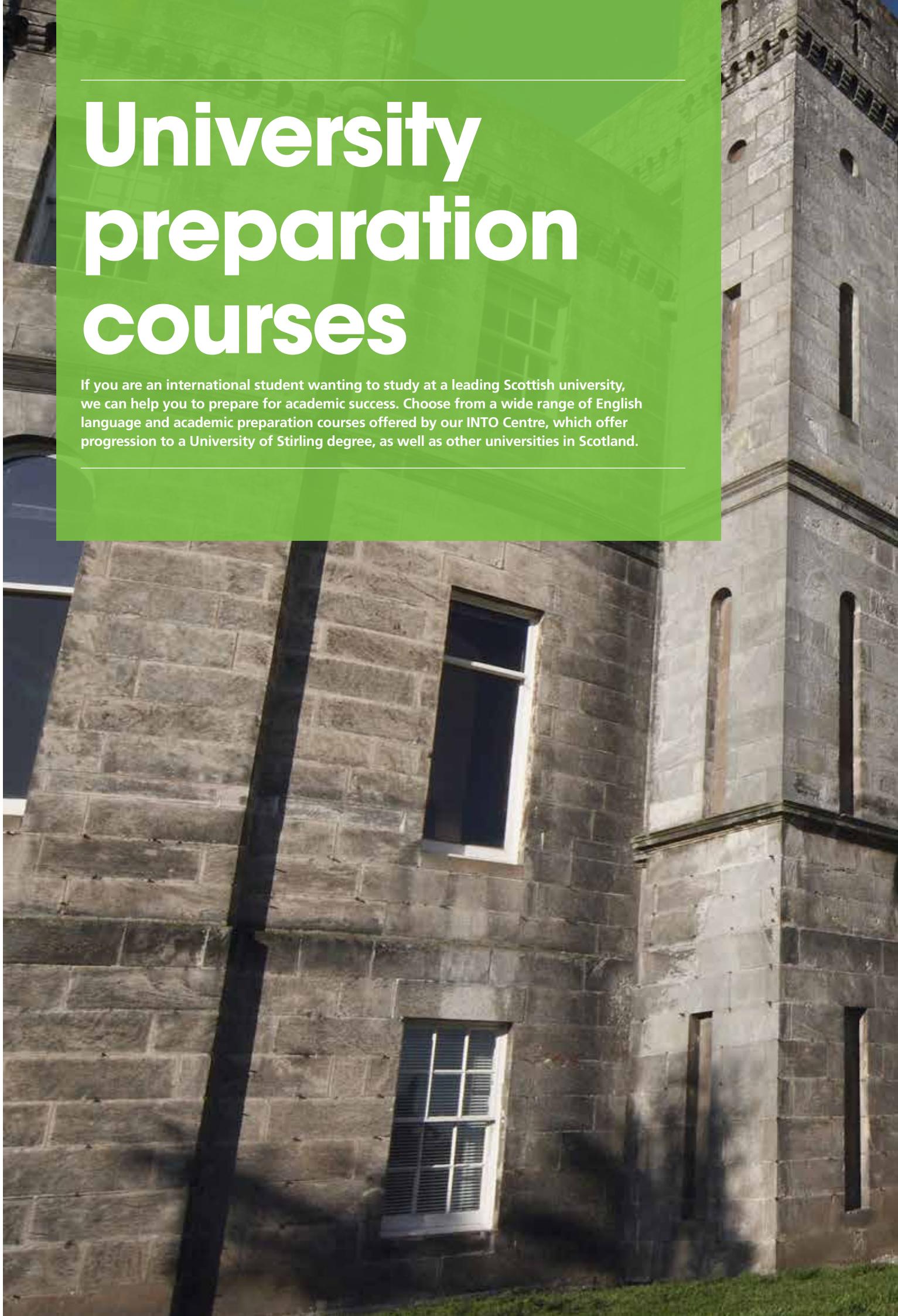
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University preparation courses

If you are an international student wanting to study at a leading Scottish university, we can help you to prepare for academic success. Choose from a wide range of English language and academic preparation courses offered by our INTO Centre, which offer progression to a University of Stirling degree, as well as other universities in Scotland.





Choosing your INTO course

University preparation courses designed for international students

INTO University of Stirling offers a wide range of academic programmes and English language courses designed specifically for international students. The courses help prepare you for entry to the University of Stirling and other Scottish universities, and adapt to living and studying in a UK university environment.

INTO course	Start dates	English language requirements	Length	Progression options
International Foundation	September and January	From IELTS 4.5 to IELTS 5.0 depending on course length	3 or 4 terms	University of Stirling: Year 2. Please note: a select number of specialist degrees offer entry to Year 1 Other Scottish progression options: Year 1 or Year 2 entry depending on subject and institution
International Diploma	September and January	From IELTS 5.0 to IELTS 5.5 depending on course length	3 or 4 terms	University of Stirling: Year 3
Graduate Diploma	September and January	IELTS 5.5 (with a minimum of 5.5 in all subskills)	3 terms	Master's degree
English for University Study	September, January, April and June	From IELTS 3.0 (with a minimum of 3.0 in writing)	Minimum of one term	Any INTO academic programme or University of Stirling degree
Pre-sessional English	June, July and August	From IELTS 5.0 to IELTS 6.0 depending on course length and destination degree programme The 3-week course is intended for applicants who already hold an unconditional offer of a place.	3, 6 and 12 weeks	University of Stirling degree
General English	Flexible	From intermediate to advanced	2 – 48 weeks	Another INTO English language course



// Welcome to INTO University of Stirling. We are delighted to offer you the opportunity to study on a beautiful, safe and inspiring campus. Located at the centre of Scotland, you have easy access to the world-class cities of Edinburgh and Glasgow, as well as the surrounding Scottish countryside.

Our university validated pathway courses will not only prepare you for entry to a wide range of undergraduate and Masters degrees at the University of Stirling but are also welcomed by other leading universities in Scotland and the UK.

Living and studying on campus, you will be able to enjoy exceptional learning facilities and elite sports facilities, while our experienced teachers and support staff will provide you with everything you need to prepare for university success. //

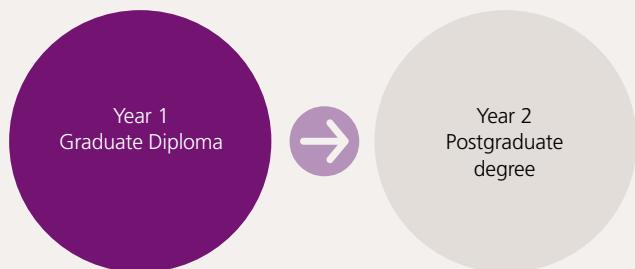
Sarah Williamson
Acting Centre Director, INTO University of Stirling

Whatever your academic ambitions, our university-accredited academic preparation programmes will help you make the transition to the UK education system and progress to your chosen degree at the University of Stirling and other Scottish universities. If you do not meet the minimum English language requirements, we offer a range of English language courses to prepare you for university study.

Pathway to undergraduate study



Pathway to postgraduate study



* Please note: the International Foundation offers progression to Year 1 of an undergraduate degree at some Scottish universities. For further details please contact the INTO Admissions Office.

International Foundation

Prepare for entry to an undergraduate degree in Scotland

The International Foundation programme prepares you for entry to Year 2 of an undergraduate degree at the University of Stirling and other Scottish progression options.* The programme has three pathways: Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing; Media, Humanities and Social Sciences; and Science, Computing and Engineering.

KEY COURSE FACTS

Start dates

September and January

Programme dates

Mon 29 Sep 2014–Fri 28 Aug 2015 (4 term)
Mon 29 Sep 2014–Fri 12 Jun 2015 (3 term)
Mon 12 Jan 2015–Fri 28 Aug 2015 (3 term)

Programme length

3 terms or approximately 9 months
4 terms or approximately 12 months

Class hours

Average of 21 hours per week

Academic entry requirements

Completion of 12 years of schooling (or the local equivalent to meet the same standard) with good grades.

English language entry requirement

3 term: IELTS 5.0 (with a minimum of 4.5 in any subskills) or equivalent.

4 term: IELTS 4.5 (with a minimum of 4.0 in any subskills) or equivalent.

If you do not meet the minimum requirements you should apply for English for University Study. Please see page 60 for course details.

The Centre accepts other Secure English Language Tests (SELT) including Pearson PTE.

Tuition fees

3 term: £10,995

4 term: £14,745

Tuition fees do not include:

- enrolment fee: an additional charge of £150 per academic programme (to be charged upon confirmation)
- textbooks and other learning materials: an additional cost in the region of £180 per academic course (3 term) and £240 per academic course (4 term)
- an additional £250 per year to cover the use of laboratory facilities (only applicable to science-based courses).

For further guidance, please check with the INTO Admissions Office or your education counsellor.

What is the International Foundation programme?

This programme ensures that you meet the English language and academic entry requirements for Year 2 entry to the University of Stirling and other Scottish universities.*

In Scotland, INTO academic preparation programmes count directly towards your degree, meaning it is possible to graduate with an ordinary degree after just two further years of study following the International Foundation – a great opportunity to get a head start in your career.

The International Foundation programme also prepares you for direct entry to Year 1 at a range of UK universities.

What is special about the programme?

- A quality-assured university programme.
- A first-year Scottish undergraduate degree programme equivalent qualification.
- Direct entry to Year 2 of an undergraduate degree.*
- Full university status.
- A campus-based programme with access to university facilities.
- A conditional offer of a place on an undergraduate degree at the University of Stirling.
- Guaranteed university placement for all successful students.
- High contact hours and small class sizes.
- The highest levels of pastoral care and support.

* Please note: the International Foundation offers progression to Year 1 of an undergraduate degree at some Scottish universities. For further details please contact the INTO Admissions Office.

What if I do not meet the minimum English language requirements?

Lasting four terms, the Extended International Foundation incorporates one term of intensive English language tuition at the beginning of the course, allowing you to begin your course and improve your English to a level appropriate for academic study. You will be required to pass the initial English language component before progressing to the next stage of the programme.

If you need to study more than one term of English in order to reach the level necessary for academic study, you should apply for English for University Study. See page 60 for course details.

How is the programme validated?

The programme is quality-assured by the University of Stirling. Successful completion leads to the award of the University of Stirling International Foundation (valid within the Scottish Credit Qualifications Framework), which is welcomed as an entry qualification for Year 2 entry to comparable degrees at other institutions in Scotland.*

You will also be eligible to apply for Year 1 entry at a range of UK universities.



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Key features

Assessment

Assessment is both formal and informal. Informally you will receive advice and feedback throughout your programme from your teachers.

You will also be assessed by a combination of examinations at the end of each semester, and coursework which may include written assignments, reports, practical exercises, group and individual research projects, presentations and problem-solving exercises.

Academic guidance

You will receive support from your tutor on personal and academic issues, including advice on your studies and career plans. We will also help with your application and arrange visits to your Academic School so that you can learn more about your chosen degree programme.

University progression

Assured progression to the University of Stirling

If you successfully complete the relevant International Foundation programme and meet the required progression grades for entry to your selected degree programme, you will be guaranteed entry onto Year 2[†] of an undergraduate degree programme at the University of Stirling.

See pages 42–44 for full details of the progression grades required for entry to the University of Stirling.

Progression to other Scottish universities

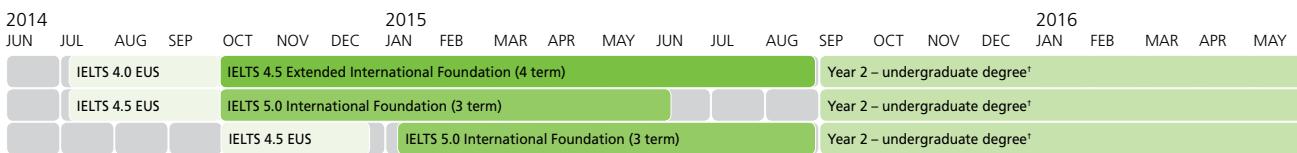
If you do not meet the progression requirements for entry to the University of Stirling or intend to progress to a degree programme that the University does not offer, our Placement Services team will assist you with your application to another Scottish progression option.

You will also be able to apply to other universities in the UK.

Recommended study plan and progression routes

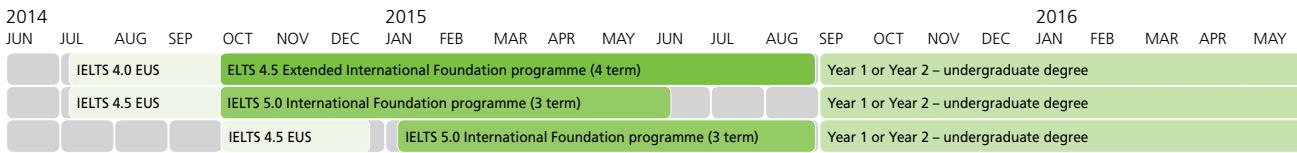
If you meet the programme's academic entry requirements but do not meet the minimum English language requirement you may be eligible to apply for an Extended International Foundation programme, which includes additional English language preparation. Examples of the combined programmes are set out below.

Study plan for entry to the University of Stirling



EUS: English for University Study

Study plan for entry to another Scottish university



EUS: English for University Study

[†] A select number of specialist degrees offer entry to Year 1 of an undergraduate degree.

International Foundation

Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing

This pathway offers you progression to Year 2 of a wide range of degrees in subjects including accounting, business, economics, finance, management and marketing at the University of Stirling and other leading Scottish universities.

What will I study?

The table below provides details of the modules you may study as part of your programme. All students complete a common core. Additionally, individual degree programmes may stipulate specific modules which you must study before being permitted to progress onto your chosen degree or university.

International Foundation in Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing (120 credits)		
Core modules	Optional modules	Leading to Year 2 entry of an undergraduate degree at the University of Stirling in:
English Language for Academic Purposes (20 credits) Core Mathematics and Statistics (20 credits) Introduction to British Culture and Society (10 credits) ICT, Research and Study Skills (10 credits)	Computing for Business (20 credits) Economics (20 credits) Introduction to Business (20 credits) Introduction to Psychology (20 credits) Law and Legal Systems (20 credits) Principles of Accounting (20 credits) Understanding Media (20 credits)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Accountancy • Business Studies • Economics • Finance • Human Resource Management • Management • Marketing • Retail Marketing <p>For a full list of progression options and the grades required for guaranteed progression to the University of Stirling, see the tables on pages 42–44.</p> <p>For details of the study options available to you at other Scottish universities, see the progression grid on page 22.</p>



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“I’m currently in my first year and it’s been great so far. I have easy access to the University’s resources and the study environment is very quiet. Students around me work very hard, which creates a good atmosphere for studying. Lectures and seminars are very well structured and taught. If I don’t understand anything, I can email my lecturer at any time and they will get back to me with detailed answers.

In short, I love everything! The friendly and helpful staff and students, the beautiful campus and the high-quality facilities. I’m so glad that I made the right choice to come here.”

John Seven, China
BA (Hons) Finance

International Foundation

Media, Humanities and Social Sciences

This pathway offers you progression to Year 2* of a wide range of degrees in subjects including film, media, and journalism, politics, sociology, psychology and sport studies at the University of Stirling and other leading Scottish universities.

What will I study?

The table below provides details of the modules you may study as part of your programme. All students complete a common core. Additionally, individual degree programmes may stipulate specific modules which you must study before being permitted to progress onto your chosen degree or university.

International Foundation in Media, Humanities and Social Sciences (120 credits)		
Core modules	Optional modules	Leading to Year 2 entry of an undergraduate degree at the University of Stirling in:
English Language for Academic Purposes (20 credits) Core Mathematics and Statistics (20 credits) Introduction to British Culture and Society (10 credits) ICT, Research and Study Skills (10 credits)	Introduction to Business (20 credits) Introduction to International Politics (20 credits) Introduction to Journalism (20 credits) Introduction to Psychology (20 credits) Law and Legal Systems (20 credits) Study of Society (20 credits) Understanding Media (20 credits)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Business Law • Criminology • Film and Media • Law and Marketing • Psychology • Sociology and Social Policy <p>You can also progress to Year 1 of an undergraduate degree in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • European Film and Media • Global Cinema and Culture • Journalism • Law • Politics <p>For a full list of progression options and the grades required for guaranteed progression to the University of Stirling, see the tables on pages 42–44.</p> <p>For details of the study options available to you at other Scottish universities, see the progression grid on page 22.</p>

* A select number of specialist degrees offer entry to Year 1 of an undergraduate degree.



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// I really like to watch and analyse films, which is what we get to do in our first year, but I find it even more rewarding to make films, which we get to do later on. What's really great about the Film and Media course at Stirling is that not only do we get to make films as part of the course, the head tutor also gives us opportunities above and beyond the course, filming for actual companies such as the Royal Conservatoire in Glasgow and United Nations Association in the UK. These are fantastic experiences to have if I want to get into the media business after I graduate. **//**

Erik van Berlekom, Sweden
BA (Hons) Film and Media with Psychology

International Foundation

Science, Computing and Engineering

This pathway offers you progression to Year 2 of an undergraduate degree in subjects including biological sciences, computing, mathematics, psychology and software engineering. Progression to a wider range of science and engineering degrees is available at other Scottish universities.

What will I study?

The table below provides details of the modules you may study as part of your programme. All students complete a common core. Additionally individual degree programmes may stipulate specific modules which you must study before being permitted to progress onto your chosen degree or university.

International Foundation in Science, Computing and Engineering (120 credits)		
Core modules	Optional modules	Leading to Year 2 entry of an undergraduate degree at the University of Stirling in:
English Language for Academic Purposes (20 credits) Core Mathematics and Statistics (20 credits) Introduction to British Culture and Society (10 credits) ICT, Research and Study Skills (10 credits)	Biology and Human Physiology (40 credits)* Chemistry (20 credits) Introduction to Business (20 credits) Introduction to Computing (20 credits) Introduction to Psychology (20 credits) Introduction to Sports Studies (20 credits) Physics (20 credits) Pure and Applied Mathematics (40 credits)**	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aquaculture • Applied Biological Sciences • Biology • Business Computing • Computing Science • Ecology • Environmental Science • Information Systems • Mathematics and its Applications • Marine Biology • Psychology • Software Engineering • Sport and Exercise Science. <p>For a full list of progression options and the grades required for guaranteed progression to the University of Stirling see the tables on pages 42–44.</p> <p>For details of the study options available to you at other Scottish universities, see the progression grid on page 22.</p>

* This module is compulsory for all students intending to progress to a degree in biological or life sciences.

** This module is compulsory for all students intending to progress to a degree in engineering or mathematics.



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International Foundation

Module descriptions

Core modules for all pathways

English Language for Academic Purposes (20 credits)

This module is designed to help students develop their skills and confidence in academic English for university study. Four key skill areas are covered: reading, writing, listening, and speaking. The aim is to prepare students to be able to operate successfully in an undergraduate study environment. All the skills are important and all are developed in an integrated and task-oriented way. The module encourages students to take responsibility for their learning and a lot of emphasis is placed on self-study, student research, student-led presentations, seminar discussions, e-learning and group work.

Core Mathematics and Statistics (20 credits)

The module covers mathematical and statistical techniques that have applications in business and in economics. The module initially reinforces algebra skills and then builds on these in the areas of equation handling and graphing techniques through to an introduction to differential and integral calculus. Differentiation is introduced as a technique for finding the slope and turning points of a curve. You will develop skills in the area of handling, summarising and representation of data, and become familiar with probability as a concept. The concept of correlation is also introduced and developed to establish relationships between variables while the statistics element focuses on key data handling, presentation and analysis.

Introduction to British Culture and Society (10 credits)

This module will provide a broad introduction to British institutions and culture to enable students to understand the broader contexts of business, humanities and social science subjects in a UK university.

Topics covered may include: local and national government and politics; legal institutions; geography and sociology of Scotland and the UK; business in the UK; and UK education systems. The module features lectures, seminars, discussions and student presentations and is assessed via exams, written work and spoken presentations.

ICT, Research and Study Skills (10 credits)

This module supports the work of academic modules and is designed to help students adjust to the specific nature, demands and expectations of UK higher education.

The skills covered will include: personal and time organisation; library and information skills; using and interpreting data; teamwork; problem-solving; examination and revision techniques; presentation skills; and avoiding plagiarism. Students also have workshops in core ICT skills including the use of Word, Excel, PowerPoint, email, and web-based learning systems.

Optional modules: Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing pathway

Computing for Business (20 credits)

The module briefly covers the history of computers and information technology, and examines the development of information and communications technology infrastructures. More particularly it focuses on the use of IT in work and business, as well as the general impact of information technology in society.

It examines the structure and impact of the internet, in terms of the technical core as well as the impact of the online culture upon commerce and society. You will gain experience of elementary programming, the structure and use of relational databases and the use of spreadsheets in modelling and analysis of financial information.

Economics (20 credits)

The module provides an introduction to the main theoretical models and concepts used in economics with an emphasis on the application of economic theory in the 'real' world. It aims to introduce Economics as a key strand of the social sciences. Inevitably contemporary Economics utilises mathematics and statistics to examine important issues. Use of such tools will be at an elementary level in the most part. Building on the behavioural foundations of Economics it facilitates an appreciation of economic forces in shaping our world.

Introduction to Business (20 credits)

This module will help students understand key features of business in the UK and introduces many aspects of business in preparation for a range of business degrees. Topics covered range from motivation, management and leadership, business classifications, business funding in the UK, scrutiny of corporate annual reports and accounts, how economic factors affect business, marketing, and current themes in business. Learning is undertaken in lectures, seminars and tutorials, and will be assessed via examinations and coursework.

Introduction to Psychology (20 credits)

As the scientific study of mind and behaviour, Psychology is both a biological and a social science. This module therefore comprises an introduction to core elements of the subject which include: Child Development; Brain and Behaviour; Language and Thinking; Animal Behaviour; Clinical and Abnormal Psychology; Social Psychology and Cognitive Psychology

Law and Legal Systems (20 credits)

The main principles and structure of business law are introduced in this module. In order to understand the background of the legal system you will study the principles of the constitution and various aspects of law.

The module covers EU law as well as the European Convention on Human Rights. It looks at different types of law e.g. civil and criminal, public and private; comparative legal systems e.g. common and civil; sources of law in UK including the European Union; law making in UK including the court system; principles of contract.

Principles of Accounting (20 credits)

The module provides a foundation in the theory and practice of accounting. The module covers the following topics: the balance sheet, the profit and loss account, the double entry system, adjustments of accounting, accounts of limited companies, costing, budgeting and variance analysis. It demonstrates some of the basic accounting concepts and procedures used in the preparation of financial statements and helps students understand financial performance.

Understanding Media (20 credits)

This module provides an introduction to media. It looks at how different media forms create meaning, how they are consumed and the ways they work to structure forms of identity, introducing students to related critical debates in the field.

Topics covered include communities and identities, promotional and celebrity cultures, global connections, film and fictional representations. Workshop activities and assignments are designed to develop skills in group work, engagement with critical thinking, original research and academic writing.

Optional modules: Media, Humanities and Social Sciences pathway

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Introduction to International Politics (20 credits)

International Politics concerns issues of power, alliances, conflict and peace, trade, the role of NGOs and the notion of an international society. This introductory module provides an introduction to political theory, exploring ideas and concepts central to the political debate in liberal democracies and the module covers mainstream theories of international relations, analyses key international organisations (e.g. the UN and NATO) and explores contemporary issues and debates in world politics after the Cold War and 9/11.

Introduction to Journalism (20 credits)

This module introduces key theoretical approaches in the study of journalism. Topics covered include an analysis of public images of journalists and their representation in writing and film; the different approaches of political economy, organisational and cultural theorists to the understanding of journalism; the discussion about what constitutes news; the impact of public relations in shaping news agendas; the origins of journalism and the emergence of the 'news paradigm'; blogging, citizen journalism and the identity of the journalist; virtual newsrooms and the potential of the internet

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Study of Society (20 credits)

This module introduces the fundamental concepts of society, socialisation and culture. Topics covered include race and ethnicity, gender and sexuality, religion, and the mass media. It examines contemporary culture, issues related to consumption, popular culture and the influence of globalisation, as well as the ways in which individuals and groups are valued and treated in different societies. It offers as well an introduction to sociological concepts and methodological approaches, as well as the opportunity to study key sociological issues with particular reference to modern British society.

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Optional modules: Science, Computing and Engineering pathway

Biology and Human Physiology (40 credits)

In the introduction to cell biology, this module helps to develop a strong understanding of the processes involved in cellular life and their roles in the function, reproduction and development of living organisms.

Topics covered include enzymes, biochemistry of energy production, molecular genetics and the genetics of inheritance. This module also examines the organisation of the human body and the biological systems vital to its function, as well as the life that surrounds us. Students learn about classification, evolution, human physiology, plant biology and ecology.

Chemistry (20 credits)

This module develops the concepts in physical, inorganic and organic chemistry required for studying at degree level in physical sciences, engineering or biological sciences.

The syllabus includes simple elements, atoms and compounds; atomic structure; chemical bonds; chemical reactions; chemical kinetics; properties of solids, liquids (including solutions) and gases; acids and bases; chemical energetics; chemistry of selected elements; chemistry of carbon compounds; and an introduction to spectroscopy.

Introduction to Business (20 credits)

This module will help students understand key features of business in the UK and introduces many aspects of business in preparation for a range of business degrees. Topics covered range from motivation, management and leadership, business classifications, business funding in the UK, scrutiny of corporate annual reports and accounts, how economic factors affect business, marketing, and current themes in business. Learning is undertaken in lectures, seminars and tutorials, and will be assessed via examinations and coursework.

Introduction to Computing (20 credits)

This module provide an overview of the systems and software development process; an understanding of programming paradigms and techniques; knowledge of the main components of a computer-programming environment and programming constructs; and an understanding of testing, verification and reproducibility of behaviour in computer systems.

Introduction to Psychology (20 credits)

As the scientific study of mind and behaviour, Psychology is both a biological and a social science. This module therefore comprises an introduction to core elements of the subject which include: Child Development; Brain and Behaviour; Language and Thinking; Animal Behaviour; Clinical and Abnormal Psychology; Social Psychology and Cognitive Psychology.

Introduction to Sports Studies (20 credits)

This module is available in semester two only for students who are committed to applying for Sports Science. Students may be required to attend scheduled classes and practical sessions with home students, and that these classes may lie outside the normal INTO Stirling term dates.

This module aims to identify and introduce the scientific factors that underpin physical activity, exercise and performance in sport. Content will include: the physiology of sport and exercise; nutrition and flexibility for sport; introduction to sports biomechanics; skill acquisition and motor development; the psychology of sport.

Physics (20 credits)

The module combines scientific content, theoretical principles and laboratory skills, building on basic physics knowledge to develop the descriptive and mathematical understanding of principles required for studying physical sciences and engineering at higher levels.

The syllabus includes experimental application of theoretical structure techniques; vector based determination of resultant forces; particle circular path motion analysis subject to different forcing conditions; field concepts and electrical/electronic ideas applications in engineering and to fundamental experiments; familiarisation with SI units; and mathematical analysis of practical problems.

Pure and Applied Mathematics (40 credits)

This double module is designed to develop competence in important areas of mathematics: algebra, geometry and numerical methods. This module also introduces the key concepts of vectors and polar coordinates.

The second part of the module includes elementary topics from algebra and trigonometry and introduces the core methods of calculus; differentiation and integration. Students learn how calculus can be used to find the optimal solution to problems in science and engineering and discover several key applications of integration.

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Progression grades

The following tables provide detailed information about which modules you need to study and what grades you need to be guaranteed a place on your chosen undergraduate degree programme at the University of Stirling in September 2015.

Name of degree	Award	Entry point	Pathway	English grade (%)	Compulsory modules	Overall grade (%)
School of Applied Social Sciences						
Criminology and Law	BA	Year 2	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	60	Study of Society; Law and Legal Systems	60
Criminology and Sociology	BA	Year 2	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	60	Study of Society	60
Criminology and Social Policy	BA	Year 2	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	60	Study of Society	60
Sociology and Social Policy	BA	Year 2	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	60	Study of Society	60
School of Arts and Humanities						
Business Law	BA	Year 2	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences or Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing	60	Law and Legal Systems; Introduction to Business	60
European Film and Media	BA	Year 1	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	60	Understanding Media	60
Film and Media	BA	Year 2	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	60	Study of Society; Understanding Media	60
Film/Media and Marketing	BA	Year 2	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	60	Understanding Media; Introduction to Business	60
Film/Media and Psychology	BA	Year 2	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	60	Understanding Media; Introduction to Psychology	60
Film/Media and Sociology	BA	Year 2	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	60	Study of Society; Understanding Media	60
Global Cinema and Culture	BA	Year 1	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	60	Understanding Media	60
History	BA	Year 1	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	60	Study of Society	60
International Politics	BA	Year 1	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	60	Introduction to International Politics	60
Journalism	BA	Year 1	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	60	Journalism Studies	60
Law	LLB	Year 1	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	60	Law and Legal Systems	60
Law	BA	Year 2	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	60	Law and Legal Systems	60
Law and Marketing	BA	Year 2	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences or Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing	60	Law and Legal Systems; Introduction to Business	60
Philosophy	BA	Year 1	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	60	Study of Society	60
Politics	BA	Year 1	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	60	Introduction to International Politics	60
Religion	BA	Year 1	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	60	Study of Society	60
Scottish History	BA	Year 1	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	60	Study of Society	60
University of Stirling Management School						
Accountancy	BA	Year 2	Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing	60	Principles of Accounting	60
Accountancy and Business Studies	BA	Year 2	Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing	60	Principles of Accounting; Introduction to Business	60
Accountancy and Economics	BA	Year 2	Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing	60	Principles of Accounting; Introduction to Economics	60
Accountancy and Finance	BA	Year 2	Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing	60	Principles of Accounting; Introduction to Business or Introduction to Economics	60
Accountancy and Business Law	BA	Year 2	Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing	60	Principles of Accounting; Law and Legal Systems	60
Accountancy and Marketing	BA	Year 2	Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing	60	Principles of Accounting; Introduction to Business	60
Business Studies	BA	Year 2	Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing	60	Introduction to Business	60
Business Studies and Computing Science	BA	Year 2	Science, Computing and Engineering	60	Introduction to Business; Introduction to Computing	60

Name of degree	Award	Entry point	Pathway	English grade (%)	Compulsory modules	Overall grade (%)
University of Stirling Management School <i>Continued</i>						
Business Studies and Economics	BA	Year 2	Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing	60	Introduction to Business; Introduction to Economics	60
Business Studies and Film/Media	BA	Year 2	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	60	Study of Society or Understanding Media; Introduction to Business	60
Business Studies and Finance	BA	Year 2	Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing	60	Introduction to Business; Principles of Accounting	60
Business Studies and Human Resource Management	BA	Year 2	Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing	60	Introduction to Business	60
Business Studies and Law	BA	Year 2	Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing or Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	60	Introduction to Business; Law and Legal Systems	60
Business Studies and Management	BA	Year 2	Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing	60	Introduction to Business	60
Business Studies and Marketing	BA	Year 2	Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing	60	Introduction to Business	60
Business Studies and Psychology	BA	Year 2	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	60	Introduction to Business; Introduction to Psychology	60
Economics	BA	Year 2	Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing	60	Introduction to Economics	60
Economics and Finance	BA	Year 2	Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing	60	Introduction to Economics; Principles of Accounting	60
Economics and Marketing	BA	Year 2	Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing	60	Introduction to Economics; Introduction to Business	60
Finance	BA	Year 2	Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing	60	Principles of Accounting	60
Human Resource Management	BA	Year 2	Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing	60	Introduction to Business	60
Human Resource Management and Law	BA	Year 2	Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing or Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	60	Introduction to Business; Law and Legal Systems	60
Human Resource Management and Marketing	BA	Year 2	Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing	60	Introduction to Business	60
Human Resource Management and Psychology	BA	Year 2	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	60	Introduction to Business; Introduction to Psychology	60
Management	BA	Year 2	Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing	60	Introduction to Business	60
Marketing and Psychology	BA	Year 2	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	60	Introduction to Business; Introduction to Psychology	60
Marketing and Sociology	BA	Year 2	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	60	Introduction to Business; Study of Society	60
Marketing	BA	Year 2	Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing	60	Introduction to Business	60
Retail Marketing	BA	Year 2	Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing	60	Introduction to Business	60

International Foundation

Progression grades

Name of degree	Award	Entry point	Pathway	English grade (%)	Compulsory modules	Overall grade (%)
School of Natural Sciences						
Aquaculture	BSc	Year 2	Science, Computing and Engineering	60	Foundation Biology	60
Animal Biology	BSc	Year 2	Science, Computing and Engineering	60	Foundation Biology	60
Applied Biological Sciences	BSc	Year 2	Science, Computing and Engineering	60	Foundation Biology	60
Biology	BSc	Year 2	Science, Computing and Engineering	60	Foundation Biology	60
Biology and Mathematics	BSc	Year 2	Science, Computing and Engineering	60	Foundation Biology	60
Biology and Psychology	BSc	Year 2	Science, Computing and Engineering	60	Foundation Biology	60
Business Computing	BSc	Year 2	Science, Computing and Engineering	60	Introduction to Computing	60
Cell Biology	BSc	Year 2	Science, Computing and Engineering	60	Foundation Biology	60
Computing Science	BSc	Year 2	Science, Computing and Engineering	60	Introduction to Computing	60
Computing Science and Mathematics	BSc	Year 2	Science, Computing and Engineering	60	Pure and Applied Mathematics or Introduction to Computing	60
Conservation Biology and Management	BSc	Year 2	Science, Computing and Engineering	60	Foundation Biology	60
Ecology	BSc	Year 2	Science, Computing and Engineering	60	Foundation Biology	60
Environmental Geography	BSc	Year 2	Science, Computing and Engineering	60		60
Environmental Science	BSc	Year 2	Science, Computing and Engineering	60		60
Environmental Science and Mathematics	BSc	Year 2	Science, Computing and Engineering	60	Pure and Applied Mathematics	60
Information Systems	BSc	Year 2	Science, Computing and Engineering	60	Introduction to Computing	60
Marine Biology	BSc	Year 2	Science, Computing and Engineering	60	Foundation Biology	60
Mathematics and its Applications	BSc	Year 2	Science, Computing and Engineering	60	Pure and Applied Mathematics	60
Mathematics and Psychology	BSc	Year 2	Science, Computing and Engineering	60	Pure and Applied Mathematics	60
Psychology	BSc	Year 2	Science, Computing and Engineering	60	Introduction to Psychology	60
Psychology	BA	Year 2	Science, Computing and Engineering	60	Introduction to Psychology	60
Psychology and Sociology	BA	Year 2	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	60	Study of Society; Introduction to Psychology	60
Software Engineering	BSc	Year 2	Science, Computing and Engineering	60	Introduction to Computing	60
School of Sport						
Sport and Exercise Science	BSc	Year 2	Science, Computing and Engineering	60	Introduction to Sports Studies	60





International Diploma

Preparing you for entry to Year 3 of an undergraduate degree

The International Diploma is equivalent to the second year of traditional four-year Scottish degree and prepares you for entry to Year 3 of an undergraduate degree at the University of Stirling. The International Diploma has a single pathway in Business, Finance, Management and Humanities.

KEY COURSE FACTS

Start dates

September and January

Programme dates

Mon 29 Sep 2014-Fri 28 Aug 2015 (4 term)
Mon 29 Sep 2014-Fri 12 Jun 2015 (3 term)
Mon 12 Jan 2015-Fri 28 Aug 2015 (3 term)

Programme length

3 terms or approximately 9 months
4 terms or approximately 12 months

Class hours

Average of 21 hours per week

Academic entry requirements

A recognised International Foundation, the first year of a relevant undergraduate degree programme or A-level equivalent in a suitable range of subjects.

English language entry requirement

3 term: IELTS 5.5 (with a minimum of 5.5 in writing) or equivalent

4 term: IELTS 5.0 (with a minimum of 5.0 in writing) or equivalent.

If you do not meet the minimum requirements you should apply for English for University Study. Please see page 60 for course details.

The Centre accepts other Secure English Language Tests (SELT) including Pearson PTE.

Tuition fees

3 term: £10,995

4 term: £14,745

Tuition fees do not include:

- enrolment fee: an additional charge of £150 per academic programme (to be charged upon confirmation)
- textbooks and other learning materials: an additional cost in the region of £180 per academic course (3 term), £240 per academic course (4 term).

For further guidance, please check with the INTO Admissions Office or your education counsellor.

What is the International Diploma programme?

The International Diploma offers you the opportunity to:

- improve your language skills in preparation for undergraduate study
- increase your academic theory for advanced entry to Year 3 of an undergraduate degree
- develop the necessary study and research skills for undergraduate study.

In Scotland, INTO academic preparation programmes count directly towards your degree, meaning it is possible to graduate with an 'ordinary' degree after one additional year of study – a great opportunity to get a head start in your career.

What is special about the programme?

- A quality-assured university programme.
- A second-year Scottish undergraduate degree programme equivalent qualification.
- Direct entry to Year 3 of a relevant undergraduate degree.
- Full university status.
- A campus-based programme with access to university facilities.
- A conditional offer of a place on an undergraduate degree at the University of Stirling.
- Guaranteed university placement for all successful students.
- High contact hours and small class sizes.
- The highest levels of pastoral care and support.

What if I do not meet the minimum English language requirements?

Lasting four terms, the Extended International Diploma incorporates one term of intensive English language tuition at the beginning of the course, allowing you to begin your course and improve your English to a level appropriate for academic study. You will be required to pass the initial English language component before progressing to the next stage of the programme.

If you need to study more than one term of English in order to reach the level necessary for academic study, you should apply for English for University Study. See page 60 for course details.

How is the programme validated?

The programme is quality-assured by the University of Stirling. Successful completion leads to the award of the University of Stirling International Diploma (valid within the Scottish Credit Qualifications Framework), which is welcomed as an entry qualification for Year 3 of a relevant degree at the University of Stirling.



For more information about this course, visit:
www.intohigher.com/stirling/courses

Key features

Assessment.

Assessment is both formal and informal. Informally you will receive advice and feedback throughout your programme from your teachers. You will also be assessed by a combination of examinations at the end of each semester, and coursework which may include written assignments, reports, practical exercises, group and individual research projects, presentations and problem-solving exercises.

Academic guidance

You will receive support from your tutor on personal and academic issues, including advice on your studies and career plans. We will also help with your application and arrange visits to your Academic School so that you can learn more about your chosen degree programme.

University progression

Assured progression to the University of Stirling

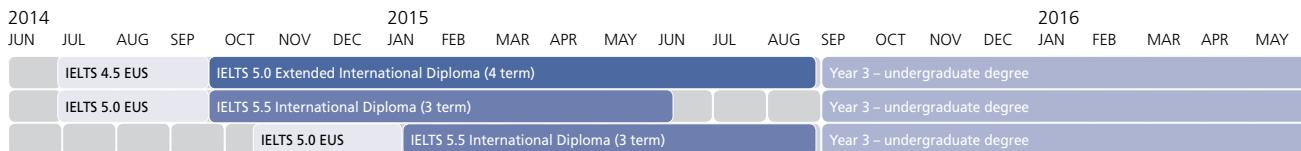
If you successfully complete the relevant International Diploma programme and meet the required progression grades for entry to your selected degree programme, you will be guaranteed entry onto Year 3 of an undergraduate degree programme at the University of Stirling.

See page 48 for full details of the progression grades required for entry to the University of Stirling.

Recommended study plan and progression route

If you meet the programme's academic entry requirements but do not meet the minimum English language requirement you may be eligible to apply for an Extended International Diploma programme, which includes additional English language preparation. Examples of the combined programmes are set out below.

Study plan for entry to the University of Stirling



International Diploma

Business, Finance, Marketing and Humanities

This pathway offers you progression to Year 3 of a wide range of degrees in subjects, including accounting, business, finance, management, marketing and social sciences degrees at the University of Stirling.

What will I study?

The table below provides details of the modules you may study as part of your programme. All students complete a common core. Additionally individual degree programmes may stipulate specific modules which you must study before being permitted to progress onto your chosen degree or university.

International Diploma in Business, Finance, Marketing and Humanities (120 credits)		
Core modules	Optional modules	Leading to Year 3 entry of an undergraduate degree at the University of Stirling:
English for Undergraduate Study (20 credits) Academic Skills and ICT for Undergraduate Study (10 credits) British Institutions and Culture (10 credits) Mathematics and Statistics for Management (20 credits)	Accounting and Finance (20 credits) Economics (20 credits) Human Resource Management (20 credits) Introduction to Marketing (20 credits) Introduction to Sociology (20 credits) Media and Creative Industries (20 credits) Management and Organisations (20 credits) Political Concepts and Ideas (20 credits)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Accountancy • Business Studies • Criminology and Social Policy • Criminology and Sociology • Film and Media • Finance • Human Resource Management • Management • Marketing • Retail Marketing • Sociology and Social Policy

International Diploma progression grades

The following tables provide detailed information about which modules you need to study and what grades you need to be guaranteed a place on your chosen undergraduate degree programme at the University of Stirling in September 2015.

Name of degree	Award	Entry point	Pathway	English grade (%)	Compulsory modules	Overall grade (%)
University of Stirling Management School						
Accountancy	BA	Year 3	Business, Finance, Marketing and Humanities	65	Accounting and Finance; Economics	60
Business Studies	BA	Year 3	Business, Finance, Marketing and Humanities	65	Management and Organisations	60
Finance	BA	Year 3	Business, Finance, Marketing and Humanities	65	Accounting and Finance; Economics	60
Human Resource Management	BA	Year 3	Business, Finance, Marketing and Humanities	65	Human Resource Management; Management and Organisation	60
Management	BA	Year 3	Business, Finance, Marketing and Humanities	65	Management and Organisation	60
Marketing	BA	Year 3	Business, Finance, Marketing and Humanities	65	Introduction to Marketing	60
Retail Marketing	BA	Year 3	Business, Finance, Marketing and Humanities	65	Introduction to Marketing	60
School of Arts and Humanities						
Film and Media	BA	Year 3	Business, Finance, Marketing and Humanities	65	Any of the humanities modules	60
School of Applied Social Sciences						
Criminology and Social Policy	BA	Year 3	Business, Finance, Marketing and Humanities	65	Introduction to Sociology	60
Criminology and Sociology	BA	Year 3	Business, Finance, Marketing and Humanities	65	Introduction to Sociology	60
Sociology and Social Policy	BA	Year 3	Business, Finance, Marketing and Humanities	65	Introduction to Sociology	60



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International Diploma

Module descriptions

Core modules

English for Undergraduate Study (20 credits)

Through this module the four key skill areas are covered: reading, writing, listening and speaking. The programme develops overall academic skill areas including the ability to write effectively for academic purposes using a variety of tasks; ability to use and synthesise source materials efficiently. It prepares students for participation in academic seminars and discussions, and draws on information on topics from the social sciences, which will form the basis for creative, academic discussion and student autonomy in learning.

Academic Skills and ICT for Undergraduate Study (20 credits)

This module is designed to help develop university-level study skills in making notes and interpreting data. Students will also develop skills in teamwork, problem solving, time management, working in groups, making presentations, exchanging and defending ideas. These key skills include self monitoring and assessment, critical awareness of one's own performance. Time is also allocated to consolidating core ICT (Information Communication Technology) skills.

British Institutions and Culture (10 credits)

This module is designed to introduce students to important aspects of key British institutions and the main elements of British culture. An awareness of such features of British life, at a national and regional level, is considered essential if international students are to understand the non-subject-specific references to these things which they will inevitably come across in their studies. The module will also consider Britain's relationship with Europe and the rest of the world. Topics covered include: industrialisation and de-industrialisation, the shaping of modern British culture, regional and class differences and identity, as well as educational, religious, political and legal institutions.

Mathematics and Statistics for Management (20 credits)

Applying quantitative methods, the module offers an introduction to some basic statistical concepts and methods of data analysis, which are commonly used by businesses to reduce uncertainty when making decisions. This module builds on basic mathematical knowledge to prepare students in those areas of mathematics and statistics required in management and social sciences. The module covers mathematics, from basic algebra through to an introduction to differential and integral calculus, while the statistics covered focuses on key data handling, presentation and analysis skills.

Optional modules

Accounting and Finance (20 credits)

This module provides a foundation in the theory and practice of accounting and an introduction to the role, context and language of financial reporting and management accounting. You will gain an understanding of the purposes for which accounting information is used in business, how that information is gathered, processed, and presented and learn how to carry out a basic analysis of financial reports.

Economics (20 credits)

This module will provide an introduction to basic economic principles and economic vocabulary, with the aim of developing an understanding of the impact economic factors have upon businesses.

It explores both microeconomics and macroeconomics. Key concepts in modern economics are introduced, in particular the functioning of markets as the foundation of the contemporary global economy and an overview of main microeconomic principles of economic interaction. These are complemented with basic macroeconomic concepts and a discussion of the relationship between these microeconomic principles and macroeconomic concepts.

Human Resource Management (20 credits)

Human Resource Management (HRM) describes the professional area concerned with managing employees in work organisations, working from historical, organisational and professional perspectives. The module puts HRM into the context of employment law and industrial relations. Thirdly, it expands upon the activities of HRM in organisation: staffing, training evaluation, compensation, welfare and employee relations, and setting out how they contribute to organisational outcomes and employee relations, and setting out how they contribute to organisational outcomes and business strategy. It additionally assesses the background, assumptions and aims of several HRM models and evaluates them against traditional notions and practices of personnel management in the UK.

Introduction to Marketing (20 credits)

You will develop an understanding of the core concepts of marketing theory and an ability to apply them to case studies. Topics include consumer behaviour, market research, marketing strategy, marketing planning and the marketing mix. The module introduces these key concepts, methods of analysis, strategies and tactics critical to managing profitable customer relationships in a dynamic and connected environment. Topics include marketing analysis: customer analysis, company analysis and competitor analysis; the elements of the marketing mix (product, pricing, promotion, and distribution strategies) understanding the strategic and tactical decisions behind today's top performing brands.

Introduction to Sociology (20 credits)

The module interweaves the study of key concepts in the discipline of sociology with an examination of crucial social institutions that organize social life, such as the world of education and work; the relevance of family life; the relative influence of the media; the weight of religion in people's lives; the shifts in power via the emergence of social movements; and the relevance of emerging platforms of social cooperation and networking including social media and the Internet.

Media and Creative Industries (20 credits)

The media are central to the way we live, to identity and to culture. This module examines these phenomena and relationships from the perspective of the academic discipline of media studies. It focuses on the critical study of media and creative industries, a mix of media studies specialist modules and modules in film studies and in public relations and offers the opportunity to study media texts (film, television, print media and others) as both artistic and commercial enterprises, and to study various media institutions and debates surrounding them.

Management and Organisations (20 credits)

This module provides an introduction to the main issues of management theory and practice, and mainstream theory in organisational behaviour and its relation to management in organisations. The module will provide extensive theoretical and applied input coupled with opportunities for more student-centred discovery by analysing and discussing case study examples. The intention is for the student to apply the theoretical underpinnings to genuine examples from the world of business, commerce and industry. Students will also learn about different organisational structures and designs, organisational cultures and the decision making process within an organisation.

Political Concepts and Ideas (20 credits)

This module provides an introduction to the theories, methods and approaches which shape political analysis. It aims to cultivate a sophisticated approach to political analysis by focusing on the role and value of political concepts as the basic units of political debate and analysis. This includes exploring the contested nature of concepts, and also how concepts have evolved and emerged over time. Research and study skills reinforce the module.

Graduate Diploma

University preparation for postgraduate study

The Graduate Diploma prepares international students for entry to a wide range of postgraduate degrees at the University of Stirling. There are three pathways in Management, Finance and Economics; Media, Humanities and Social Sciences; and Computing, Science and Engineering.

KEY COURSE FACTS

Start dates

September and January

Programme dates

Mon 29 Sep 2014–Fri 12 Jun 2015 (3 term)
Mon 12 Jan 2015–Fri 28 Aug 2015 (3 term)

Programme length

3 terms or approximately 9 months

Class hours

Average of 21 hours per week

Academic entry requirements

Pass in an undergraduate degree in any academic subject

OR

Diploma (3–5 years) with high grades in any academic subject.

English language entry requirement

Three terms: IELTS 5.5 (with a minimum of 5.5 in all subskills) or equivalent.

If you do not meet the minimum requirements you should apply for English for University Study. Please see page 60 for course details.

The Centre accepts other Secure English Language Tests (SELT) including Pearson PTE.

Tuition fees

Three terms: £10,995

Tuition fees do not include:

- enrolment fee: an additional charge of £150 per academic programme (to be charged upon confirmation)
- textbooks and other learning materials: an additional cost in the region of £180 per academic course.

For further guidance, please check with the INTO Admissions Office or your education counsellor.

What is the Graduate Diploma?

A full-time academic programme, the Graduate Diploma incorporates English language skills development, academic study skills, postgraduate research skills and subject-specific content – everything that is required for successful university study at a postgraduate level.

This course will offer you the opportunity to:

- improve your language skills in preparation for postgraduate study
- increase your knowledge of academic theory and improve your understanding of key academic subjects
- develop the necessary study and research skills for postgraduate study
- gain an understanding of the UK education system.

Who should apply?

This programme is suitable for you if you need:

- an introduction to the study of a subject and preparation to study it at postgraduate level
- to increase or update your subject knowledge
- to upgrade qualifications if your first degree does not allow direct entry to Master's programmes
- to improve your English language and study skills within the context of your chosen subject.

What is special about the programme?

- A quality-assured university programme.
- Full university status.
- A campus-based programme with access to award winning campus facilities.
- A conditional offer of a place on a postgraduate course at the University of Stirling.
- Professional help and support with your application to university.
- Regular assessment to monitor your progress.
- High contact hours and small class sizes.
- The highest levels of individual support and care.

What if I do not meet the minimum English language requirement?

If you do not meet the minimum English language requirements for direct entry to the Graduate Diploma programme, you should apply for English for University Study. See page 60 for further information.

How is the programme validated or recognised?

The Graduate Diploma is quality-assured and validated by the University of Stirling. The programme is made up of 120 credits (valid within the Scottish Credit and Qualifications Framework (SCQF)) which is welcomed for entry to the University of Stirling.

The qualification can also be used to apply for a relevant postgraduate degree at other Scottish and UK universities.



For more information about this course, visit:
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Key features

Assessment

Grades from the Graduate Diploma programme do not count towards your final degree, but help the University determine whether you meet the specified progression grades for direct entry to your chosen Master's degree programme.

Assessment is both formal and informal. Assessment of your academic aptitude will be based on written assignments, group work, project work, presentations and examinations. You will also be required to submit a dissertation.

Assessment of your English language and communication skills will be based on written assignments, presentations, interviews and examinations.

Academic counselling

You will receive guidance on personal and academic issues, including the next steps in your studies and career. We will also help with your application and arrange visits to your Academic School so that you can learn more about your chosen degree programme.

University progression

Assured progression to the University of Stirling

If you successfully complete the relevant Graduate Diploma programme and meet the required progression grades for entry to your selected degree programme, you will be guaranteed entry onto designated postgraduate degree programmes at the University of Stirling, both in Scotland and the new London campus.

See pages 58–59 for full details of the progression grades required for entry to the University of Stirling.

You will also be able to apply to other Scottish and UK universities.

Recommended study plan and progression route

If you meet the academic requirements but do not meet the minimum English language requirements you can undertake English language preparation before entering the Graduate Diploma programme. Examples of these study routes are set out below.

Study plan for entry to the University of Stirling

2014						2015						2016											
JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY
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Graduate Diploma

Business, Finance and Sport

This pathway offers you progression to a wide range of management and finance-related Master's degrees at the University of Stirling.

What will I study?

The table below provides details of the modules you will study as part of your programme. All students complete a common core of compulsory modules.

Graduate Diploma in Business, Finance and Sport (120 credits)	
Programme modules	Leading to the following Master's at the University of Stirling:
English for Graduate Study (20 credits)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Business and Management
Academic Skills and ICT for Postgraduate Study (20 credits)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Energy Management
Empirical Enquiry and Critical Thought (20 credits)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Finance
Extended Project and Research Skills (20 credits)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Human Resource Management
Quantitative Methods in Business and Social Sciences (20 credits)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information Technology
Management and Organisation (20 credits)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • International Accounting and Finance • International Business • Investment Analysis • Retail Marketing • Sport Management <p>You can also progress to a range of Master's degrees available exclusively at our London campus:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Business, International Trade and Diplomacy (offered in partnership with the London Academy of Diplomacy) • International Banking and Finance • Investment and Finance • International Business and Finance • International Sport Business • Management • Marketing and Retail Management <p>For a full list of progression options and the grades required for guaranteed progression to the University of Stirling, see the tables on pages 58–59.</p>



For more information about this course, visit: www.intohigher.com/stirling/courses

Graduate Diploma

Media, Humanities and Social Sciences

This pathway offers you progression to a specialist Master's degree in applied social research, education, media management, publishing studies at the University of Stirling.

What will I study?

The table below provides details of the modules you will study as part of your programme. All students complete a common core of compulsory modules.

Graduate Diploma in Media, Humanities and Social Sciences (120 credits)	
Programme modules	Leading to the following Master's at the University of Stirling:
English for Graduate Study (20 credits) Academic Skills and ICT for Postgraduate Study (20 credits) Empirical Enquiry and Critical Thought (20 credits) Extended Project and Research Skills (20 credits) Media and Creative Industries (20 credits) Quantitative Methods in Business and Social Sciences (20 credits)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Applied Social Research • Applied Social Research (Criminology) • Media Management • Publishing Studies • Strategic Public Relations and Communication Management • TESOL (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages) and Applied Linguistics • TESOL (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages) and CALL (Computer Assisted Language Learning) • TESOL (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages) <p>You can also progress to the following Master's degree at our London campus:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TESOL (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages) <p>For a full list of progression options and the grades required for guaranteed progression to the University of Stirling, see the tables on pages 58–59.</p>



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“The free and open academic atmosphere appeals to me, where I am able to learn the hard-working spirit, while learning how it strengthens our abilities. The University provides a perfect platform to cultivate our core values and ethical standards. The departmental staff are very supportive and helpful during our studies. Overall, as a comprehensive, research university with first-class facilities and professional teachers, I believe that Stirling will equip me for my future career. **”**

Catherine Chen, Hong Kong

BA (Hons) English Studies and Professional Education

Graduate Diploma

Science, Computing and Engineering

This pathway offers you progression to a wide range of specialist and technical Master's degrees at the University of Stirling.

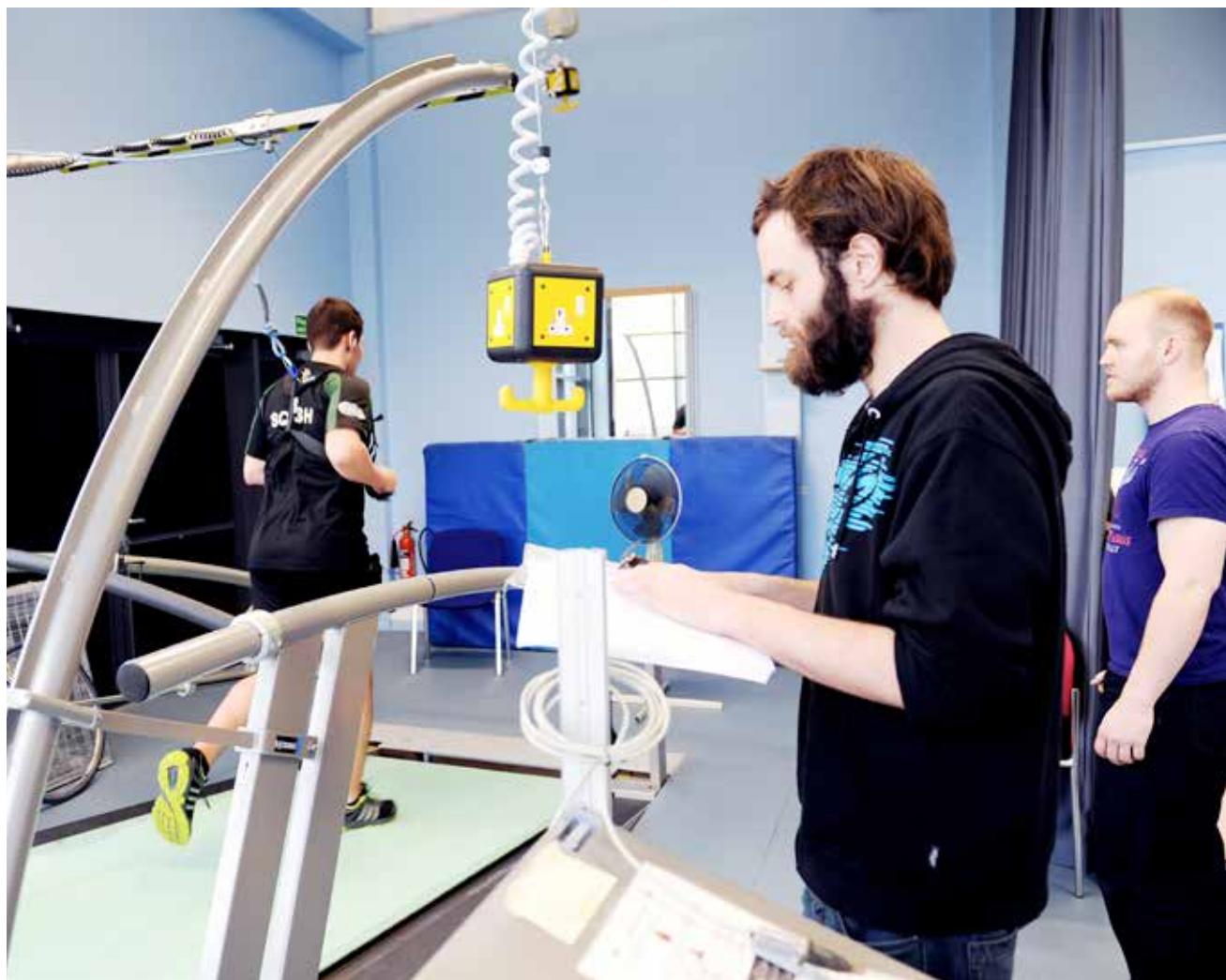
What will I study?

The table below provides details of the modules you will study as part of your programme. All students complete a common core of compulsory modules.

Graduate Diploma in Science, Computing and Engineering (120 credits)	
Programme modules	Leading to the following Master's at the University of Stirling:
English for Graduate Study (20 credits)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advanced Computing Computing for Business Computing for Financial Markets Information Technology
Academic Skills and ICT for Postgraduate Study (20 credits)	
Extended Project and Research Skills (20 credits)	
Mathematics for Science and Engineering (20 credits)	
Principles of Computing (20 credits)	
Software Development for Internet Computing (20 credits)	<p>For a full list of progression options and the grades required for guaranteed progression to the University of Stirling, see the tables on pages 58–59.</p>



For more information about this course, visit: www.intohigher.com/stirling/courses



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www.youtube.com/intotv



Graduate Diploma

Module descriptions

Core modules for all pathways

English for Graduate Study (20 credits)

The four key skill areas of reading, writing, listening and speaking are covered. The module also develops overall academic skills including the ability to write effectively for academic purposes using a variety of tasks; and the ability to use and synthesise source materials efficiently. It also prepares students for participation in academic seminars and discussions, and draws on information on topics from the social sciences, which will form the basis for creative, academic discussion and autonomy in learning.

Academic Skills and ICT for Postgraduate Study (20 credits)

In this module students are supported in developing the skills necessary for studying at graduate level, and prepared for the demands of future pathway modules prior to postgraduate study.

Topics covered include: learning styles and self-appraisal; improving one's learning and performance; advanced digital literacy; application of numeracy skills; advanced reading and comprehension skills; originality and dependence; analysing, critiquing and synthesising argument; and qualitative and quantitative research methods.

Extended Project and Research Skills (20 credits)

The project module will draw upon the research methods required at postgraduate level and will focus on the proposed subject area for study at postgraduate level, allowing for more in-depth knowledge using a problem-solving approach.

This compulsory project brings together skills and understanding from other modules. An adviser will offer guidance on the content and structure of the project. English language support will also be given.

Specialist modules for Business, Finance and Sport

Empirical Enquiry and Critical Thought (20 credits)

This module helps students understand the relationship of theoretical models to empirical studies, the ways in which primary supporting data is collected and analysed, and the philosophical grounds of rationalism and empiricism. Students will learn to examine the reliability of sources and to distinguish between good and poor reasoning. This will include some work in elementary formal logic, touching upon key fallacies and their detection. Group discussion and written assessments will allow students to develop skills in analysis, critical thinking, debating and essay writing.

Quantitative Methods in Business and Social Sciences (20 credits)

The module builds on core knowledge in Mathematics and pays particular attention to the solving of economic problems and relating these to applications in the real world. It covers mathematical techniques required to solve applied economic problems beginning with a revision of basic algebraic methods. These ideas are then further developed to cover more advanced mathematical concepts including linear and non-linear functions; single variable calculus and calculus of several variables.

The module also covers basic statistical methods used by economists. This will include data presentation, descriptive statistics, basic regression analysis, time series and elementary probability theory.

Management and Organisation (20 credits)

This module provides an introduction to different organisational structures and designs, organisational cultures and the decision making process within an organisation. The module offers an overview of the main subdivisions of general management theory and practice, and helps students understand the development of theory in organisational behaviour and its relation to management in organisations.

The module will reinforce key management skills of team working, time management, presentation, decision making and problem solving.



Specialist modules for Media, Humanities and Social Sciences pathway

Empirical Enquiry and Critical Thought (20 credits)

This module helps students understand the relationship of theoretical models to empirical studies, the ways in which primary supporting data is collected and analysed, and the philosophical grounds of rationalism and empiricism. Students will learn to examine the reliability of sources and to distinguish between good and poor reasoning. This will include some work in elementary formal logic, touching upon key fallacies and their detection. Group discussion and written assessments will allow students to develop skills in analysis, critical thinking, debating and essay writing.

Media and Creative Industries (20 credits)

The creative media industries are central to the way we live, to identity and to culture. From an overview of the most significant theories and examples, the module draws upon and develops a critical understanding of the contemporary creative economy, its main issues and practices.

Students will engage with the latest media theories and established texts in order to have a broad foundation for understanding how media and creative industries have developed over the last century.

Quantitative Methods in Business and Social Sciences (20 credits)

The module builds on core knowledge in Mathematics and pays particular attention to the solving of economic problems and relating these to applications in the real world. It covers mathematical techniques required to solve applied economic problems beginning with a revision of basic algebraic methods. These ideas are then further developed to cover more advanced mathematical concepts including linear and non-linear functions; single variable calculus and calculus of several variables.

The module also covers basic statistical methods used by economists. This will include data presentation, descriptive statistics, basic regression analysis, time series and elementary probability theory.

Specialist modules for Computing, Science and Engineering

Mathematics for Science and Engineering (20 credits)

This module assumes a strong background in mathematical concepts and skills.

It is designed to develop competence in areas of mathematics with a wide applicability at postgraduate level, including algebra, geometry and trigonometry, functions, matrices. In addition, it continues work in differential and integral calculus and their application to a range of functions and curves as well as to the solution of practical problems; it enables students to use mathematics to communicate effectively and reinforces mathematical techniques required to solve practical engineering problems as well as the fundamentals of mechanics and related science needed for postgraduate study.

Principles of Computing (20 credits)

This module provides a foundation in knowledge and understanding of a range of computing skills. It helps students develop skills for planning and designing systems and/or software. It affords a broad understanding of the fundamental concepts of computing, logic, and data processing, in order to prepare students for taught postgraduate study within the computing field. The concepts reinforced include hardware and software architecture, models of computation, representation of data, machine arithmetic, assembler programming, command line interfaces, and a reminder of the logical and mathematical ideas used in computing.

Software Development for Internet Computing (20 credits)

This module aims to provide an appreciation of typical computer systems using the internet and the most commonly available internet tools and applications. It offers insight into the ways in which information may be accessed on remote machines or be transmitted between machines linked over the internet.



Graduate Diploma

Progression grades

The following tables provide detailed information about which modules you need to study and what grades you need to be guaranteed a place on your chosen postgraduate degree programme at the University of Stirling in September 2015.

Name of degree	Award	Campus	Pathway	English grade (%)	Compulsory modules	Overall grade (%)
In partnership with the London Academy of Diplomacy						
Business, International Trade and Diplomatic Studies	MSc	London	Business, Finance and Sport	65		60
School of Applied Social Sciences						
Applied Social Research	MSc	Stirling	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	65		60
Applied Social Research (Criminology)	MSc	Stirling	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	65		60
School of Arts and Humanities						
Media Management	MSc	Stirling	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	65	Creative Industries	60
Publishing Studies	MLitt	Stirling	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	65	Creative Industries	60
Strategic Public Relations and Communication Management	MSc	Stirling	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	65	Creative Industries	60
School of Education						
TESOL (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages) and Applied Linguistics	MSc	Stirling	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	65 (60 in speaking and listening)		60
TESOL (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages) and CALL (Computer Assisted Language Learning)	MSc	Stirling	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	65 (60 in speaking and listening)		60
TESOL (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages)	MSc	Stirling	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	65 (60 in speaking and listening)		60
TESOL (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages)	MSc	London	Media, Humanities and Social Sciences	65 (60 in speaking and listening)		60
University of Stirling Management School						
Business and Management	MSc	Stirling	Business, Finance and Sport	60		60
Energy Management	MSc	Stirling	Business, Finance and Sport	60		60
Finance	MSc	Stirling	Business, Finance and Sport	60		60
Human Resource Management	MSc	Stirling	Business, Finance and Sport	60		60
International Accountancy and Finance	MSc	Stirling	Business, Finance and Sport	60		60
International Banking and Finance	MSc	London	Business, Finance and Sport	60		60
International Business (Finance)	MSc	Stirling	Business, Finance and Sport	60		60
International Business (Human Resource Management)	MSc	Stirling	Business, Finance and Sport	60		60
International Business (Marketing)	MSc	Stirling	Business, Finance and Sport	60		60
International Business and Finance	MSc	London	Business, Finance and Sport	60		60
International Sport Business	MSc	London	Business, Finance and Sport	60		60
Investment Analysis	MSc	Stirling	Business, Finance and Sport	60		60
Investment and Finance	MSc	London	Business, Finance and Sport	60		60
Marketing and Retail Management	MSc	London	Business, Finance and Sport	60		60
Management	MSc	London	Business, Finance and Sport	60		60
Retail Marketing	MSc	Stirling	Business, Finance and Sport	60		60



Name of degree	Award	Campus	Pathway	English grade (%)	Compulsory modules	Overall grade (%)
School of Natural Sciences						
Advanced Computing	MSc	Stirling	Science, Computing and Engineering	60		60
Computing for Business	MSc	Stirling	Science, Computing and Engineering	60		60
Computing for Financial Markets	MSc	Stirling	Science, Computing and Engineering	60		60
Information Technology	MSc	Stirling	Science, Computing and Engineering	60		60
School of Sport						
Sport Management	MSc	Stirling	Business, Finance and Sport	65		60
Sport Coaching	MSc	Stirling	Business, Finance and Sport	65	Coaching experience required	60
Sport Psychology	MSc	Stirling	Business, Finance and Sport	65		60



English for University Study

Preparing you for further academic study

Key course facts

Start dates

Mon 29 Sep 2014–Fri 12 Dec 2014
 Mon 12 Jan 2015–Fri 27 Mar 2015
 Wed 08 Apr 2015–Fri 12 Jun 2015
 Mon 22 Jun 2015–Fri 28 Aug 2015

Course length

1, 2 or 3 terms

Class hours

Up to 20 hours per week*

English language entry requirement

From IELTS 3.0 (with a minimum of 3.0 in writing) or an equivalent.

The Centre accepts other Secure English Language Tests (SELT) including Pearson PTE.

Age requirement

16 years and above

Tuition fees

£3,750 per term

Tuition fees do not include:

- textbooks and other learning materials: an additional charge in the region of £65 per academic term.

For further guidance, please check with the INTO Admissions Office or your education counsellor.

* Please note: lessons are one hour including an allowance for class changeover.

English for University Study focuses on academic English and the study skills you need to succeed on your INTO academic programme.

What is English for University Study?

This is a year-round course of intensive academic English language study designed to prepare you for entry to a further academic preparation programme at the INTO Centre.

You will develop your English language and academic study skills, as well as research skills at higher levels, and with multiple start dates and different durations of study, the course has the flexibility to cater for students with different language levels.

The course suits a range of needs and will teach you to:

- adapt to university-style teaching
- learn the necessary research skills for university study
- improve your overall English language ability and academic presentation techniques.

What will I study?

You will initially focus on developing core English language skills, developing your knowledge and confidence in reading, writing, listening, speaking and pronunciation, grammar and vocabulary.

After developing your core skills, you will focus on skills relevant to your study, including teamwork, problem solving, critical thinking and time management.

The course comprises 20 hours of taught lessons per week plus one hour of directed private study, which will be supervised by your tutor. In order to make good progress, you are expected to do approximately 20 additional hours of private study outside class, which may include homework, assignments or coursework that will be submitted for assessment, as well as online learning.

Assessment

At the end of each term, your skills and language will be assessed to give a clear indication of your progress. Methods of assessment may include:

- written assignments
- presentations
- research projects
- reading, writing and listening examinations.

Course outcomes

Assuming you have met the academic entry requirements for your chosen programme, achieving the required level on the English for University Study course offers assured progression to the following courses at INTO University of Stirling:*

- International Foundation
- International Diploma
- Graduate Diploma.

* Subject to meeting Tier 4 student visa requirements.



For more information about this course, visit:
www.intohigher.com/stirling/courses

Pre-sessional English

Preparing you for university study

The Pre-sessional English course provides a short and intensive preparation in academic English for students who are already academically qualified and are due to start an undergraduate or postgraduate degree at the University of Stirling in September 2014.

What is Pre-sessional English?

Pre-sessional English concentrates on academic English, preparing you for university study in the UK. This course is designed to:

- improve your English language proficiency in the core skills of listening, speaking, reading and writing, within a university context
- focus on academic English with subject related work in your chosen area of study in a written project
- help you to study independently using our extensive online materials.

Who should apply for this course?

This 24-hour per week course is suitable if you are academically qualified, hold an offer from the University of Stirling, and need to improve your English language level before starting your degree programme.

Depending on your current English language level and degree programme requirements, you will be required to study either a 12-week or a six-week course. We also offer a three-week course for applicants who already hold an unconditional offer of a place on a degree at the University of Stirling

What is special about this course?

The Pre-sessional course provides intensive English language preparation in a university environment. With highly experienced teachers, there is no better preparation for your next steps. The course is designed to:

- provide contextual study skills, that acclimatise you to the culture of a UK university
- enable you to adjust to the demands, challenges and expectations of UK higher education and culture
- teach you how to give presentations on different areas of academic interest
- provide you with a short period of time to adapt to living and studying in the UK prior to beginning your academic studies.

Assessment

You will be assessed to determine whether you have reached the appropriate level for your degree course. Methods of assessment will include short essays, an extended essay, a presentation and end-of-course exams.

Acceptance on a degree course is at the discretion of the University of Stirling.

Course outcomes

Assuming you have already met the University's academic entry requirements and any other outstanding conditions, achieving the level of performance required in the Pre-sessional English course to fulfil the conditions of your offer will allow you to progress to your university course, without needing to retake the IELTS or TOEFL test.

Key course facts

Course dates

2014

Mon 09 Jun 2014–Fri 29 Aug 2014 (12 weeks)
Mon 21 Jul 2014–Fri 29 Aug 2014 (6 weeks)
Mon 11 Aug 2014–Fri 29 Aug 2014 (3 weeks)

Course length

3, 6 or 12 weeks

Class hours

24 hours per week

Academic entry requirements

You must hold an offer of a place on a degree programme at the University of Stirling.

English language entry requirements

Only an official IELTS result or equivalent recognised English language test will be accepted as proof of English language proficiency.

Please ensure you consult the University of Stirling website for details of the English language level required for direct entry to your chosen degree.

Applicants for the 3 week course must hold an unconditional offer of a place on a degree programme at the University of Stirling.

For degree programmes that require IELTS 6.0 (with a minimum of 5.5 in all subskills)

12 week: IELTS 5.0 (with a minimum of 5.0 in writing and no less than 4.5 in any subskill).

6 week: IELTS 5.5 (with a minimum of 5.5 in writing and no less than 5.0 in any sub skill).

For degree programmes that require IELTS 6.5 (with a minimum of 5.5 in all subskills)

12 week: IELTS 5.5 (with a minimum of 5.0 in writing and no less than 4.5 in any subskill).

6 week: IELTS 6.0 (with a minimum of 5.5 in writing and no less than 5.0 in any subskill).

For degree programmes that require IELTS 6.5 (with a minimum of 6.0 in all subskills)

12 week: IELTS 5.5 (with a minimum of 5.5 in writing and no less than 5.0 in any subskill).

6 week: IELTS 6.0 (with a minimum of 6.0 in writing and no less than 5.5 in any sub skill).

For degree programmes that require IELTS 6.5 (with a minimum of 6.5 in reading and writing)

12 week: IELTS 5.5 (with a minimum of 5.5 in reading and writing and 5.0 in listening and speaking).

6 week: IELTS 6.0 (with a minimum of 6.0 in reading and writing and 5.5 in listening and speaking).

Tuition fees

2014

12 week: £4,495

6 week: £2,395

3 week: £1,295

Tuition fees do not include:

- textbooks and other learning materials: an additional charge in the region of £70 per course.

For further guidance, please check with the INTO Admissions Office or contact your education counsellor.



For more information about this course, visit:
www.intohigher.com/stirling/courses

General English

Language skills for work, leisure or travel

Key course facts

Course start dates

Mon 06 Oct 2014
 Mon 20 Oct 2014
 Mon 03 Nov 2014
 Mon 17 Nov 2014
 Mon 01 Dec 2014

Tuition fee

2014

2–7 weeks	£294 per week
8–15 weeks	£273 per week
16–23 weeks	£247 per week
24–35 weeks	£208 per week
36–48 weeks	£196 per week

For details of courses starting in 2015 please visit our website.

All courses

- 20 hours of lessons per week.*
- Suitable for everyone from age 16.
- Minimum English level: Elementary CEFR A2.
- Maximum class size of 16 students.

General English Intensive

- Start dates every 2 weeks.
- Extra weeks can be added up to 22 weeks.

General English Year Abroad

- Start dates every 2 weeks (as for General English Intensive).
- Fixed course lengths of 24 or 36 weeks.
- Extra weeks can be added up to 48 weeks.

* Please note lessons are one hour including an allowance for class changeover.

Our General English courses will help you to develop your English language skills for work, leisure, travel or general interest. These courses are designed to maximise learning and encourage faster progress by focusing on fluency and accuracy.

What General English courses can I study?

Our General English courses cover a range of course types and are designed to help you make real progress. They are intensive, comprising 20 hours per week* of classroom study, plus additional individual study with the support of your teachers and other staff. Your progress is monitored in class and through regular personal tutorials with your teachers.

What is special about the General English courses?

- A range of flexible English language courses.
- A campus-based programme with access to university facilities.
- Modern classrooms equipped with the latest technology to enhance your learning experience.
- Regular progress assessment to ensure you achieve your goals.
- Experienced and fully-qualified teachers.
- The highest levels of personal care and 24-hour support.
- The opportunity to immerse yourself in a new culture, with optional activities and excursions available.
- Join an international student community and make friends from around the world.

Courses available include:

General English Intensive

Our General English course of 20 hours* per week is divided into studying core language and skills (16 lessons per week) and four lessons per week of projects and options depending on your level.

General English Year Abroad

Committing to a long-term course is the best way to make real progress and develop your English skills. Our General English Year Abroad courses offer you longer-term fixed course lengths at an attractive price.

Group and tailor-made courses

We can offer courses for groups based around our established courses or according to your group's requirements.

For further information, please contact the INTO Admissions Office.

* Please note lessons are one hour including an allowance for class changeover.

Course outcomes

- Develop your abilities in the four core skills of listening, speaking, reading and writing, as well as in the key areas of vocabulary, pronunciation and grammar.
- Improve your fluency and confidence in using English in a range of situations.
- Learn to meet all the challenges, demands and expectations of living, studying and working in Britain.
- Develop an understanding of local culture through the optional range of visits and activities.
- Improve your career prospects by gaining the abilities in English needed for modern international communication and business.

Want to find out more?

For further information on our full range of English courses, visit:

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How to apply

An easy application process to follow from anywhere in the world

Whether you decide to complete your application with the support of an education counsellor in your home country or apply directly, we offer a simple application process and we will support you every step of the way.

Throughout the process our multilingual Customer Relations Advisers are available to help answer your questions. They can speak a range of languages including English, Mandarin, Cantonese, Arabic, Russian, Spanish, Japanese, Lithuanian, French, Italian, Polish and German.

How do I apply?

Apply through a local education counsellor

Your education counsellor will help you to complete the application form and send it along with your supporting documentation to our Admissions Office.

You can also apply online:

www.intohigher.com/stirling/apply



My team's duties include processing applications and providing advice and support to students, education counsellors, parents and sponsors in their local language. The happiest moments for us are when the students successfully arrive and enrol in their programmes. By providing full and comprehensive support to our education counsellors and students we make sure that the admissions process runs as smooth and efficiently as possible. //

Nada Alassaf

Senior Admissions Adviser
(Middle East and Africa)
INTO Admissions Office

What documents do I need to include?

- Completed application form, signed by the student or the parent/legal guardian.
- Copy(ies) of relevant academic certificate(s) in English.
- Copy(ies) of English language certificate(s) in English.
- Full details of previous study in the UK.
- A copy of your passport.
- CV (for Graduate Diploma applicants only).

What next?

After carefully reviewing the application, if successful, we will send a formal offer of a place. For complete applications, this is usually within two working days.

Once we have received the tuition fee and accommodation rent pre-payment (as detailed in the offer letter) and all the conditions of the offer have been met, we will send a Confirmation of Acceptance for Studies (CAS) from the University of Stirling, which is needed in order to apply for a Tier 4 (General) visa.



My job is to provide advice and support to applicants from all over the world regarding the courses we offer. It's my job to ensure that they have all the information they need to choose the right course, and I provide advice and guidance throughout the application and enrolment process – from processing initial applications and supporting documents to arrival in the UK. As a Chinese speaker who moved to the country myself I am well positioned to understand the excitement our applicants are feeling. //

Zelda Edwards

Enrolment Services Counsellor
INTO Enrolment Services

2 DAYS
INTO WILL PROCESS ALL COMPLETE APPLICATIONS WITHIN TWO WORKING DAYS

Application form 1 of 2

You should return your application pack to your local representative or directly to the INTO Admissions Office at least one month before your intended start date.

Please send to: INTO University of Stirling Admissions, One Gloucester Place, Brighton, East Sussex, BN1 4AA, UK
T: +44 1273 876040 | F: +44 1273 328595 | Education counsellor: ukadmissions@into.uk.com | All other enquiries: ukes@into.uk.com

You can also apply online at www.intohigher.com/stirling/apply

Education counsellor's stamp

Section 1 Student details (You must complete this section accurately otherwise your visa application may be affected)

Title (Mr/Mrs/Ms)

Family name

Other names

Gender M F Date of birth / / (dd/mm/yy) Current age

What type of visa do you intend to apply for?

Student Tier 4 visa Student visitor visa No visa

Name as written on passport

Passport number

Nationality / citizenship

Do you have or are you applying for permanent residence in the UK? Yes No

Are you a US citizen or a US permanent resident? Yes No

Do you have dual nationality status? Yes No

If yes, please provide full details

Permanent country of residence

Student's home address (you must complete this accurately as it may affect your visa application)

City

Postcode Country

Student's telephone numbers in country of residence (inc. intl. code)

Tel Mobile telephone

Student's email address

Section 2 Parent/Spouse/Family member and Sponsor details

Title (Mr/Mrs/Ms)

Family name

Other names

Relationship to student

Contact address

City

Postcode Country

Telephone (inc. intl. code)

Email address

How do you intend to fund your studies?

Self Family Employer* Sponsor*

*Name of employer/sponsor:

Section 3 INTO course selection

Academic programmes

International Foundation programme

Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing Media, Humanities and Social Sciences
 Science, Computing and Engineering

Please specify start date

Sep 2014 (4 term) Sep 2014 (3 term) Jan 2015 (3 term)

International Diploma programme

Business, Finance, Marketing and Humanities

Please specify start date

Sep 2014 (4 term) Sep 2014 (3 term) Jan 2015 (3 term)

Graduate Diploma programme

Business, Finance, and Sport Media, Humanities and Social Sciences
 Science, Computing and Engineering

Please specify start date

Sep 2014 (3 term) Jan 2015 (3 term)

Please note: Graduate Diploma applicants must submit a CV (resume) as part of their application

English language courses

English for University Study

Sep 2014 Jan 2015 Apr 2015 Jun 2015

Start date / / End date / / (dd/mm/yy)

Please specify number of terms of English

Pre-sessional English

June 2014 (12 week) July 2014 (6 week) August 2014 (3 week)

General English

Preferred start date / / / (dd/mm/yy)

Length of course (weeks)

How would you describe your current level of English?

None Basic Elementary Lower intermediate
 Upper intermediate Advanced

Please note: if you require a Beginner level General English course please contact INTO Admissions for further guidance.

Proposed undergraduate or postgraduate programme (Needs to be completed for visa purposes)

Proposed degree programme at the University of Stirling

Please note: Students who successfully complete the International Foundation at INTO University of Stirling can also apply for entry to a Scottish progression options.

Please provide details of your future study plan below. Please note this is for information only and does not imply any guarantee of progression.

Proposed degree programme

Proposed university

Application form 2 of 2

Section 4 Student's education history

Please give details of your current or most recent school, college or university. Please ensure official institution transcripts, latest available results or forecast results are attached in English.

Institution name

Dates of study / / to / / (dd/mm/yy)

Date you received (or will receive) your certificate / / (dd/mm/yy)

Highest educational qualification name

Language of instruction

Institution city/town

Postcode Country

Email address

Have you ever studied in the UK?

Yes No

If **yes**, please provide full details of study durations. Please also include a copy of your previous visa (must be completed for visa purposes).

From / / to / / (dd/mm/yy)

Have you ever been refused a visa for the UK?

Yes No

Have you ever been refused a visa application to any country?

Yes No

If **yes**, please provide full details

Section 5 Current English language proficiency

Please tick and enter details of your most recent English language test.

Note: students will be assessed upon arrival and study plans WILL be altered if there is any discrepancy. Please provide a copy of your certificate.

IELTS PTE Other (please specify)

Have you arranged to take any other English language test(s) before starting your INTO course?

Yes No

Name of exam

Date due to be taken / / (dd/mm/yy)

Section 6 Welfare

Do you have any medical conditions?

Yes No

Completion and signing of this form gives INTO permission to administer first aid by trained staff first aiders if required.

Do you consider yourself to have a disability?

Yes No

Have you been convicted of a relevant criminal offence?

Yes No

If you have answered **yes** to any of the above, please provide full details with your application on a separate sheet.

Travel and medical insurance

The full cost of Uniplan insurance will be added to the invoice unless proof of alternative adequate cover is attached. For full details on insurance packages and prices see page 70 of the brochure.

Please specify what insurance package you would like.

Standard Premium*

Please state when you would like the insurance to start

Start date / / (dd/mm/yy) End date / / (dd/mm/yy)

I have my own insurance and enclose a copy

* The premium policy is not available to students on the Pre-Sessional English course.

Section 7 Accommodation options

Is University residential accommodation required?

Yes No

Do you envisage that you will have any specific requirements in student accommodation as a result of a disability/medical condition?

Yes No

Section 8 Airport pickup

Flight details including arrival date and flight number should be emailed to ukarrival.details@into.uk.com as soon as possible. All under 18 students **must** either book an INTO airport pickup or provide evidence of alternative arrangements.

Do you require an airport pickup?

Edinburgh International Airport (£100)

Glasgow International Airport (£100)

Section 9 Declaration

I declare that the information I have supplied on and with this form is complete and correct

I have read and understood and agree to abide by the terms and conditions

I agree to abide by the Cancellation and Refund Policy

I agree to pay all tuition and accommodation and sundry expense fees as they become due

I understand that the giving of false or incomplete information may lead to the refusal of my application or cancellation of my enrolment

Student records

I agree that copies of my academic progress and performance reports can be supplied to parents, sponsors or education counsellors without further notification

Yes No

I agree that my records and achievements may be used for promotional purposes, without further notification

Yes No

Signed

Date / / (dd/mm/yy)

(Parent/guardian) For students under 18

Or

Signed

Date / / (dd/mm/yy)

(Student)

INTO Giving support our charity

INTO Giving is our designated charity. It was established to help make a difference to the lives of young people in the developing world by improving their access to education. Each year our staff and students organise and participate in fundraising events. Before you arrive at the Centre you can support one of our educational projects by making a donation of £25. For every donation received INTO will donate a further £25 to INTO Giving. To find out more about INTO Giving please visit www.into-giving.com

I confirm that I would like to make a donation of £25 to INTO Giving and agree for this donation to be added to my invoice / financial statement for payment

Terms and conditions 1 of 2

Important

1. Application of the Terms and Conditions

- a. These terms and the offer letter (together the "Terms and Conditions") set out the contractual terms which apply between INTO Stirling LLP ("INTO Centre") and students ("Students") in relation to the English language courses and/or academic programmes and any other INTO courses (the "Course").
 - b. As such, Students should ensure they read the Terms and Conditions very carefully before signing and submitting their application for admission to the INTO Centre.
- 2. Application to the Course and Confirmation of Acceptance**
- a. To apply for a place on a Course, Students should complete their application and submit it to the INTO Admissions Office.
 - b. INTO may accept or reject applications in its absolute discretion. If INTO accepts the application, INTO will issue a written offer for a place on a Course to the Student (including any conditions relevant to the offer) (the "Offer Letter") together with an acceptance form for the Student to confirm their acceptance of the offer of the place.
 - c. In order to accept the offer, the Student must:
 - i. complete and return to INTO the acceptance form confirming acceptance of the offer of the place indicated in the Offer Letter;
 - ii. pay a deposit as described in the Offer Letter which will be used towards the tuition fees due for the Course. The amount of the deposit required will be shown in the Offer Letter; and
 - iii. pay the Uniplan Insurance premium (details of which are set out in this brochure) and submit the completed Uniplan form to INTO or provide proof of alternative insurance cover.
 - d. After completion of the actions listed in paragraph 2c above, the contract between the Student and INTO is formed. However, if the offer is "conditional", the contract shall not come into force unless and until the Student meets the conditions of the Offer Letter and completes the actions listed in paragraph 2c above.

3. Tuition fees and payment

- a. The balance of the tuition fees payable for the Course and any insurance fees (if applicable) payable must be paid to INTO no later than six weeks prior to the start date of the Course (which is stated in the Offer Letter). Details of indicative course dates are included in this brochure.
- b. Tuition fees and insurance fees (if applicable) must be paid in full in pounds sterling by cheque, banker's draft, bank transfer, credit card or debit card.
- c. If bank, credit or debit card charges are incurred by INTO on such payments, where these charges have been incurred through no fault of INTO, these will be re-invoiced to the Student's account so that INTO receives the payment in full.
- d. Tuition fee deposits are non-refundable unless the Student is unable to meet visa entry requirements (in which case the Student will be required to provide an official visa rejection letter to INTO – further details of which are set out below).
- e. Any variation to standard payment terms will only be made by prior agreement in writing by the Centre Director of the INTO Centre.
- f. The prices stated in this brochure are valid for confirmed bookings (with payment) received by INTO on or after 01 January 2014 and until further notice. Please contact INTO for further details or visit the website.

4. Other fees

- a. One to One tuition – Any Students who require 1:1 tuition must agree such tuition with INTO in advance. English language tuition will be charged at £75 per hour and will be invoiced in advance. One to One for other subjects may be available and charges may vary. For such tuition, the student should speak to the Academic Director in the Centre in the first instance.

5. Overdue fees

- a. In cases of overdue payment of any of the fees owed by the Student, INTO reserves the right to suspend or cancel tuition and to charge interest on the outstanding balance. Interest will be charged on any outstanding fees at the rate of 2.5% above the base rate of Barclays Bank per month or part thereof from the due date (either six weeks prior to course commencement or date of receipt of visa) until payment.
- b. INTO reserves the right to withhold any academic results or certificates, if fees are still owed by the Student at the end of their Course.
- c. Fees remain payable if a 'notice of withdrawal' has not been given in accordance with these Terms and Conditions.

6. Changes to Confirmation of Acceptance for Studies ("CAS")

- a. INTO will issue a CAS, no more than six months before the Student's first Course start date provided that:
 - i. the Student's offer is unconditional; and
 - ii. the Student has paid their deposit or full fees as set out in the Offer Letter.
- b. Before issuing the CAS, INTO will confirm with the Student or the agent that the details to be included in the CAS are correct. Once the student has confirmed that the details are correct, INTO will submit the details to the Home Office.
- c. If the Student requests any changes to the information on the CAS (other than an update to the 'Fees paid to date' information after making further payments) after INTO has submitted the details to the Home Office and a new CAS is required, the Student will be charged for each request at the then prevailing rate. At the time of going to print the cost is £14 but is subject to review by the Home Office.

7. Cancellation charges

- a. Subject to paragraphs 8 and 9 below, if the Student wishes to cancel their place on the Course prior to the Course commencing, then, unless such cancellation is due to visa refusals, and/or academic and/or English Language conditions on the Student's Offer Letter not being met, the following charges apply:

Academic programmes, English for University Study, and Pre-sessional English Courses

Tuition fee cancellation charges:

Four weeks or more before commencement: cancellation fee of £500
Less than four weeks before commencement: cancellation fee of £1000
Cancellation after course commencement: cancellation fee of one term's full fees (excluding Pre-sessional, where full fees apply)

Accommodation fee cancellation charges:

- Four weeks or more before commencement: cancellation fee of £500
Less than four weeks before commencement: cancellation fee of £1000
- b. Cancellations must be made in writing to the INTO Admissions Office, One Gloucester Place, Brighton, BN1 4AA. Cancellations will become valid on the day the written notice is received by INTO.

- c. Cancellation charges will be deducted from the deposit and/or tuition fees paid by the Student or, if no deposit and/or tuition fees have been paid by the Student, INTO will invoice the Student for the cancellation charges. Payment shall be due within 30 days of the date of such invoice.
 - d. Cancellation of a Course includes cancellation of any Uniplan Insurance policy. Students will be charged for the length of insurance cover received so far and will be refunded a proportion of the premium for the unelapsed period of cover less a £25 administration charge.
- 8. Leaving a Course early**
- a. If a Student wishes to withdraw from their Course, they must notify INTO in writing as described above in the section 'Cancellation charges'. Once a student has arrived at the INTO Centre no course fees will be refunded if the Student withdraws.
 - b. Accommodation cancellation charges will apply as outlined at paragraph 21 below.

9. Contracts made by distance communication

- a. If INTO has made its offer for a place on the Course and the offer has been accepted by the Student solely by means of distance communication (i.e. if up to the point when the contract is concluded there has been no face-to-face contact between the Student and INTO or INTO's representative) then the contract between us is a "Distance Contract".
- b. Students are entitled to cancel a Distance Contract at any time up to the earlier of:
 - i. 7 days from the date when the Distance Contract is concluded; or
 - ii. the date on which the Student starts the Course.
- c. In order to cancel the Distance Contract, the Student must inform INTO in writing at the INTO Admissions Office, One Gloucester Place, Brighton, East Sussex, BN1 4AA within the time periods set out in paragraph (b) above. If any payment has been made by the Student to INTO under these Terms and Conditions prior to the date of cancellation then a full refund will be provided by INTO using the same payment type as soon as possible but, in any event, within 30 days of receipt of the Student's notification of cancellation.

10. Cancellation or deferral because of Visa refusal/Visa delays

- a. Students are entitled (provided such refusal/delay is not the result of a fraudulent activity) to cancel or defer a Course due to refusal or non receipt of a necessary visa providing that the Student informs the INTO Admissions Office in writing and sends evidence to INTO of the visa refusal or that the Student advises INTO that they have not yet received the relevant visa from the Embassy as early as possible and in any event no later than two weeks after the Student's proposed Course start date (or one week for English for University Study and Pre-sessional English courses).
- b. Cancellation charges (except for Uniplan Insurance cancellation fees which will apply as outlined above in paragraph 7d) will not be incurred in the circumstances described in paragraph (a) above provided that the Student complies with the notice requirements set out and any deposit and/or tuition fees already paid will be refunded accordingly. Failure to provide the relevant information in the timescales set out in paragraph (a) will result in normal cancellation charges applying as set out in paragraph 7 and no fees already paid will be refunded.
- c. If the visa refusal states that the visa has been refused due to any type of fraudulent activity by (or with the approval of) the Student then, notwithstanding paragraph 10b, the Student shall be liable for full deposit, which will become non-refundable and the total of all claims, damages, losses (including consequential and indirect losses) and expenses incurred as a result of such fraud and the need to comply with any associated internal or external investigation.

11. Cancellation because conditions of offer are not met

- a. If INTO's offer to the Student is conditional upon the Student meeting the requirements set out in the Offer Letter, INTO reserves the right to withdraw its offer to the Student if the requirements of the Offer Letter are not met.
- b. If a Student does not meet the conditions of the Offer Letter (Academic or English language), provided that the Student informs INTO in writing and sends evidence that the conditions have not been met as early as possible but at least four weeks before the Course start date, no cancellation charges will be payable by the Student to INTO. This information must arrive at the INTO Admissions Office in the UK no later than four weeks before the Course start date or the day after the Student's exam results are published (if this falls after the four week cut off point). If INTO receives the relevant information (including evidence of the date of publication of the results if this falls after the four week cut off point) within the timelines outlined above, any deposits/fees already paid (minus the Uniplan Insurance cancellation fees as outlined above in paragraph 7d) will be refunded by INTO to the Student. Failure to do this will result in normal cancellation charges applying (as set out above) and no fees will be refunded.

12. Deferrals

- a. A Student may defer the start of a Course if the Student has been prevented by external events from starting the Course, up to a maximum of two occasions. An external event includes (without limitation) serious illness or injury of the Student or of a close member of the Student's family.
- b. Students must ensure that any request to defer is accompanied by a full explanation of the reasons for the request, is presented in writing and reaches the INTO Admissions Office in the UK at least six weeks before the Course start date. If INTO receives the request after this date, normal cancellation charges will apply (see the 'Cancellation charges' section above). The request should also include details of the Student's preferred new start date for the Course.
- c. All deferrals are subject to the availability of the requested chosen new Course start date at the time INTO receives the Student's request to defer.
- d. Any deferral requests in excess of the two occasions referred to above will be considered by the INTO Admissions Office on a case-by-case basis and acceptance of a deferral request will be at the INTO Admissions Office's sole discretion.
- e. On the basis that a new CAS will need to be issued if a request to defer is successful, the Student will be charged the fee in respect of the new CAS (as described in paragraph 6c above).
- f. Student accommodation will need to be re-booked and is subject to availability.
- g. If the reason for deferral is due to visa refusal, the provisions set out under section 10 above shall apply.

13. Academic criteria and attendance

- a. Students are accepted onto the Course on the strict understanding that progression through the Course and successful completion of the Course are conditional upon satisfactory attendance and successful attainment of specified progression grades.
- b. Students are accepted onto the Course on the strict understanding that they attend all classes. By signing the application form, the Student accepts that if they fail to attend classes without good reason or without the permission of the Programme Manager for the Course or a member of the Centre Senior Management Team, they may be deemed to have withdrawn or be required to leave the Course. In the case of students studying on a Tier 4 visa, the Centre may also report the situation to the Home Office.
- c. During the Course induction all Students will be made aware of the criteria for successful completion of the Course. The assessment of student performance may take into consideration coursework, internal centre examination results, attendance, effort in class and homework.
- d. Students who do not meet the academic and/or any other attainment criteria for successful completion will not be allowed to proceed with their intended study plan. In such cases, Students will be offered advice on suitable alternative study options.
- e. Students who do not meet the attainment criteria for progression from an English language programme, or who are identified as being at serious risk of not meeting the attainment criteria for progression from an English language programme to their intended Course of study (including Extended courses), will be offered advice on alternative study plans which may include further study on the English language Course. In some cases, an alternative study plan may involve additional time and expenditure with regard to tuition and accommodation fees.

14. English language admissions criteria

- a. Offers are made to Students for both English language and academic Courses on the basis of the certification provided by the Students that they meet the admissions criteria. If, however, the results from the tests and assessment procedures on arrival provide clear evidence that a Student's actual level of English language proficiency is significantly lower than claimed and lower than that required for their designated Course or for visa entry purposes, then the Student will be formally advised of the results and of their options.
- b. Where 14a applies, Students will not be allowed to proceed with their original Course and will be advised as to possible alternatives. Such alternatives may include:
 - i. an alternative study plan which may involve additional time and expenditure with regard to tuition and accommodation fees; or
 - ii. if the English Language level is below the level for visa entry purposes then the Student will have to return home.

15. Behaviour, welfare and attendance

- a. By signing the application form, the Student consents to INTO requesting and receiving any relevant information from any University school, service or centre concerning the Student's behaviour, welfare and attendance, and to allow the efficient operation of the Centre.
- b. If the Student has welfare and/or pastoral problems or concerns, the Student should in the first instance refer to the INTO Student Handbook or contact the Head of Student Services or the Student Services team.
- c. By signing the application form the Student agrees to adhere to the INTO Centre Code of Practice.

16. Class times and sizes

- a. For all Courses, classes will normally be held Monday to Friday between the hours of 08:00 and 19:00 but INTO reserves the right to hold classes outside of these times.
- b. The maximum class size is normally 20 students for English for University Study and English language modules on academic Courses. However, where appropriate, classes may be combined for university style lectures.
- c. Lessons will take place in the form of classes, seminars, workshops and lectures. Academic subject class sizes will vary depending on the learning format (e.g. lecture, seminar, lab practical's).
- d. Examinations may be held in the evening, on weekends and public holidays, and at venues outside of the main centre.

17. Holidays

- a. No regular classes will take place at INTO on recognised public holidays.
- b. No refunds will be made for classes not taking place on these dates.
- c. Occasion examinations may be held on these dates. Term dates relevant to individual Courses are published in this brochure and no classes will take place outside these dates.

18. Arrivals

- a. Students must arrive in the UK on the Saturday or Sunday before the Course start date and register and enrol at the Centre on the published start date.
- b. Late arrivals – INTO expects all Students to arrive and start their Course on the scheduled start date. However, INTO recognises that Students are sometimes delayed for unavoidable reasons (these would include, for example, cancellation of, or delays to, flights or other transport). In exceptional cases, the INTO Centre will allow Students to arrive up to two weeks after the published start date for academic Courses and up to one week late on English language Courses. Unavoidable late arrivals must be approved in advance by the Head of Admissions of INTO as soon as the Student becomes aware that he or she will not arrive in time for the scheduled start date.
- c. Students on 12-week Pre-sessional course may arrive up to one week after the published start date. Students on the 6-week or 3-week Pre-sessional course MAY NOT arrive late.
- d. If due to late arrival, a new CAS has to be issued, there will be a charge for the issuing of the new CAS (as set out in paragraph 6c above).
- e. No discount or refund of fees will be given for late arrivals.

19. Accommodation

- a. At the time of application to the Course, Students are invited to select their preferred accommodation. INTO aims to provide the accommodation as requested but, if this is not available, INTO reserves the right to provide an alternative type of accommodation. This will be charged at the published rate for such accommodation as set out on the fees page within this brochure.
- b. Accommodation is allocated as per the instructions on the application form and upon receipt of the signed copy of the student's acceptance form and payment of the appropriate accommodation rent pre-payment (as evidenced by the Student's invoice).
- c. Students will be sent a copy of the accommodation terms and conditions with their offer letter and are required to agree to them when returning the acceptance form.
- d. The accommodation rent pre-payment is described in the Offer Letter. Accommodation is guaranteed once the rent pre-payment has been paid the student has returned a ticked and signed Accommodation Acceptance Form, and the Student has received confirmation that the type of room they have requested is available.
- e. INTO accommodation is only available to Students who are registered on full-time INTO Courses.
- f. Accommodation is not available to family members of Students (unless they are also registered on full-time Courses at INTO).
- g. INTO advises Students to insure their personal belongings. INTO shall have no liability for any loss, theft and/or damage to Students' personal belongings. INTO can provide details of insurance policies on request.
- h. Where a Course spans a holiday period accommodation fees will still be charged for those periods.

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- i. Damage and sundry expenses deposit – All Students will be required to pay a damage and sundry expenses deposit of £500 which will be invoiced at the time of booking their course and shall be payable at least six weeks prior to the start date of the Course. Such deposit is refundable at the end of the Course minus any costs not already paid in Centre for any damages, exceptional cleaning or fines which have been incurred either to the residential/homestay accommodation or the premises and/or facilities which are discovered during occupancy or once an inspection has taken place after the Student's departure. The INTO Centre will repay any monies owing within 60 days of the Student's final Course end date.
- j. The damage and sundry expenses deposit is to cover outstanding damages and repairs once the Student has vacated the property and/or any fines or damage charges incurred during the study period remaining unpaid at the time of the Student's departure.
- k. Breakages – Students are responsible for payment of any damage caused by them to property owned or occupied by the University (where applicable) or the INTO Centre. Students in residential accommodation may be required to sign an inventory on arrival and departure. The INTO Centre reserves the right to recover costs for damage or exceptional cleaning from Students. Any damage which requires repairs and/or exceptional cleaning which occurs whilst the Student is living in the property or is required following the Student's departure will be charged to the Student separately at the going rate. Any damage discovered during the Student's stay will be invoiced at that time and payment will be due immediately. Charges for damage discovered after departure will be deducted from the deposit payable by the Student as set out in paragraph 19 above. If the amount due is in excess of the deposit paid by the Student, INTO will invoice the Student for the excess amount. The Student shall pay such amounts to INTO within 30 days of the date of the invoice.

20. Accommodation fees

- a. All accommodation fees for the entire duration of the accommodation booked must be paid in full in pounds sterling by cheque, banker's draft, bank transfer, credit or debit card at least six weeks prior to the start date of the Course. If bank, credit or debit card charges are incurred by INTO on such payments, where these charges have been incurred through no fault of INTO, these will be re-invoiced to the Student's account so that INTO receives the payment in full.

21. Accommodation changes or cancellation when a Student has arrived and moved into their Accommodation

- a. Residential/homestay accommodation – In all cases except via refusals, Students who wish to cancel their accommodation booking will be subject to the cancellation fees as set out in the copy of the accommodation terms and conditions they will have received with their Offer Letter.
- b. Students are bound by the terms and conditions of their accommodation contract upon the signing of the accommodation contract or once the Student arrives and moves into the residential/homestay accommodation whichever the earlier.
- c. Full accommodation charges will apply during any notice period as outlined in the accommodation contract.
- d. No change to the type of accommodation arrangements will be made without the written permission of the Head of Student Services or the Centre Director. This permission will only be given in exceptional circumstances. If a Student makes a change to his/her accommodation arrangements or leaves accommodation provided by INTO without the prior written consent of the Centre Director, the Student shall remain liable for the full accommodation payments invoiced or reserved at the time of confirmation.
- e. A Student under the age of 18 may only move to agree alternative private accommodation where the Student's parent or guardian have certified to INTO that this is the case and that the provision of accommodation by INTO is no longer required. For the avoidance of doubt the Student shall remain liable for the full accommodation payments invoiced or reserved at the time of confirmation in respect of the vacated property.
- f. Residential accommodation may not be available over the two week Christmas period to Students who are under 18 years old. The INTO Centre can assist with alternative arrangements which may incur an additional charge.

22. Airport pickups

- a. Airport pickups may be booked as specified earlier in this brochure. The airport pickup will be for the passenger named on the application form only or for named Students if Students agree in advance (and notify INTO) that they wish to share an airport pickup.
- b. Additional family members or chaperones accompanying the named passenger will be charged additional fees.
- c. The first 30 minutes of waiting time is included in the fee as specified in this brochure. Additional fees may apply for waiting periods longer than 30 minutes.
- d. Fees will only be refunded for 'missed pickups' if the Student informs INTO, by telephoning the INTO emergency telephone number (as publicised in the pre-departure guide), that their pickup will not be required or that they will be delayed before they leave the departure airport; or if they have arrived at their destination airport and the transfer is a no-show, they telephone the INTO emergency telephone number (as publicised in the pre-departure guide), that their transfer is a no-show before they leave the arrival airport.
- e. Airport transfer fees must be paid for at the time of booking.
- f. Airport pickups are compulsory for students under 18, unless parents provide INTO with evidence that they have made alternative arrangements for the collection of their child from the UK entry airport. A similar compulsory delivery of students under 18 to their departure airport applies.

23. Travel to the INTO Centre

- a. INTO expects Students to assist INTO with its Green Travel Plan, as may be reasonably required.
- b. Students may not bring cars to campus unless otherwise agreed in advance by INTO. Please contact INTO for further details of our Green Travel Plan.

24. Record keeping duties under TIER 4 Immigration rules (PBS)

- a. INTO is required to keep a copy of Students' passport, identity card for foreign nationals or United Kingdom immigration status document and Students' UK contact details.
- b. Under the TIER 4 Immigration rules (PBS) the sponsor licence holder will report to the Home Office in the following circumstances:
 - i. if the Student fails to enrol on the Course within the enrolment period;
 - ii. if the sponsor licence holder stops being the Student's immigration sponsor for any other reason, for example, if the Student is withdrawn or moves into an immigration category that does not need an approved education provider;
 - iii. if there are any significant changes in the Student's circumstances, for example, if the length of a course of study becomes shorter; or
 - iv. if INTO has any suspicions that the Student is breaking any conditions attached to their permission.

25. Medical treatment and accident insurance

- a. Acceptance by the Student (or by his/her parent or legal guardian if the Student is under 18) of a place to study at the INTO Centre indicates that the Student (or parent/legal guardian if the Student is under 18):
 - i. gives permission for the administration of first aid and appropriate non-prescription medication to the Student if required; and
 - ii. if the Student is under 18, for INTO to recommend that the Student seeks medical, dental or optical treatment when required.
- b. All Students must maintain a valid and comprehensive medical and accident insurance policy for the duration of their stay. Students unable to provide evidence of adequate cover at the time of their application are required to take up the Uniplan Insurance cover as a condition of enrolment.

26. Students who are under 18

- a. INTO strongly recommends that parents appoint a UK based guardian for international Students under 18 years of age.
- b. If parents are making their own arrangements for either guardianship services or a friend or family member in the UK to act as guardian to the Student, then evidence of these guardianship arrangements and contact details thereof must be supplied before the Course commences.
- c. Parents of Students under 18 must sign a consent form authorising nominated INTO staff to act (on behalf of the parent) in the case of an emergency. They must also complete a medical information form. The forms will be included with the INTO offer documents and must be completed and returned to INTO at the confirmation stage. Confirmation documents will not be issued unless these forms are returned. Failure to return these forms could result in a Certificate of Acceptance for Studies not being issued.
- d. In the case of Students under 18, any reference in these Terms and Conditions to liability of Students shall also infer liability on the parents or guardian of the Student and such liability is joint and several.

27. Student information

- a. Students agree that copies of their regular reports on their academic progress and performance can be supplied to parents, sponsors or agents without notification, by completing the student record section of the application form.
- b. Students agree that if INTO has serious concerns about their welfare, INTO can contact their parents or family members without notification. Consent is hereby given by the Student to the above until formally withdrawn in writing.
- c. Students and, if the Student is under 18, the Student's parents/guardians/sponsors hereby consent that the Student's records and achievements, images and sound may be used for promotional purposes, by completing the student record section of the application form.
- d. INTO is obliged to report visa status, attendance records and UK contact details to relevant UK government bodies and will do so in accordance with its legal obligations under relevant legislation (including under the Data Protection Act 1998).
- e. INTO may disclose information about the Student for the purposes of (without limitation):
 - i. the administration of justice;
 - ii. the exercise of any functions of either House of Parliament;
 - iii. the exercise of any functions conferred on any person by or under any enactment;
 - iv. the exercise of any functions of the Crown, a Minister of the Crown or a government department; and/or
 - v. the exercise of any other functions of a public nature exercised in the public interest by any person(s) necessary for legitimate purposes and justified by the Data Protection Act.
- f. INTO will process personal information provided to it by Students in accordance with the Data Protection Act 1998 and any other applicable data protection legislation. For further information about how INTO handles and uses personal data please see INTO's Privacy Policy which can be viewed at www.intohigher.com/uk/en-gb/footer/legal-and-privacy.aspx.
- g. INTO will only use the personal information provided to it by Students in order to provide and administer the course. Please note that personal data may be shared between INTO and the university partner where applicable, as necessary in order to provide and administer the course. Any personal data shared is in accordance with the Data Protection Act 1998 and with any other applicable data protection legislation. Students acknowledge and agree that by providing their personal details, INTO may also pass their personal data to external agencies or other selected third parties for the purposes of seeking participation in student surveys, undertaking academic audits or ensuring compliance with INTO's regulatory responsibilities.

28. Liability

- a. Subject to the following, INTO (including its staff and/or representatives) shall have no liability to the Student for any loss, damage, costs or expenses arising under or in connection with these Terms and Conditions except where such loss or damage is directly caused by INTO (or its staff or representatives).
- b. Where such loss or damage is directly caused by INTO (or its staff or representatives), INTO's liability shall, subject to the following, be limited to 150% of all fees paid or payable by the Student to INTO.
- c. Nothing in these Terms and Conditions shall exclude or restrict INTO's liability for death or personal injury resulting from its negligence or fraudulent misrepresentation or in any other circumstances where liability may not be so limited under any applicable law.
- d. INTO shall have no liability for failure or delay to supply the Course and/or any service contemplated by these Terms and Conditions due to circumstances beyond its reasonable control.

29. Disclaimer

- a. This brochure is prepared in advance of the academic year to which it relates. The information is correct at the time of going to press and the Courses and services described herein are those which INTO is planning to offer. However, INTO reserves the right, to amend, add or remove any, Course and/or services set out in this brochure and/or the timetable, delivery, content syllabus and assessment of such Courses. The University (where applicable) also reserves the right to amend the regulations governing those Courses without prior notice. INTO therefore strongly recommends that immediately prior to making any application to INTO or accepting any offer from INTO, Students should refer to the most up-to-date version of the Course descriptions and specifications and the regulations on the INTO website.
- b. INTO also reserves the right to make variations to the contents and methods of delivery of the Courses and services, to discontinue Courses and services, and to combine and merge Courses, if such action is reasonably considered to be necessary by INTO.
- c. Applicants to INTO Courses will be notified as soon as practicable of any material changes likely to have a bearing on their application, such as cancellation of, or major modification to Courses offered, changes to accommodation provision or fees and charges to be levied by the university partner where applicable.

- d. INTO, in marketing its Courses, aims to comply with the British Code of Advertising Practice issued by the Advertising Standards Authority.
- e. Applications to universities for undergraduate or postgraduate courses are governed solely by the applicable terms and conditions of that university, and not by these Terms and Conditions.

30. Equal opportunities

- a. INTO operates an equal opportunities admissions policy. It aims to ensure that no applicant will receive less favourable treatment on the grounds of age, sex, marital status, race, colour, nationality, ethnic origin, sexual orientation, or political or religious belief.
- b. INTO welcomes applications from candidates with disabilities.

31. Entire agreement

- a. These Terms and Conditions and the Offer Letter constitute the entire agreement between INTO and the Student for the provision of English language Courses and/or academic Courses and any other INTO Course.
- b. These Terms and Conditions supersede any promises, representations, warranties – whether written or oral – made by or on behalf of one party to the other.

32. Changes to these Terms and Conditions

- a. INTO reserves the right to vary these Terms and Conditions without the consent of the Student at any time prior to entering into a contract with the Student. In such circumstances, INTO will provide a revised set of Terms and Conditions.

33. Transfer of these Terms and Conditions

- a. INTO may assign, transfer, or sub-contract in whole or in part some or all of the benefit and/or burden of these Terms and Conditions.

34. Severance

- a. If any court or competent authority finds that any provision of these Terms and Conditions (or part of any provision) are invalid, illegal or unenforceable, that provision or part-provision shall, to the extent required, be deemed to be deleted, and the validity and enforceability of the other provisions of these Terms and Conditions shall not be affected.

35. Governing law and jurisdiction

- a. The formation, existence, construction, performance, validity and any dispute (including non-contractual disputes) arising out of or in connection with the subject matter or formation of these Terms and Conditions shall be governed by and construed in accordance with English law.
- b. The English Courts will have exclusive jurisdiction to settle any disputes (including any non-contractual disputes), which may arise out of or in connection with these Terms and Conditions. Students and INTO agree to submit to the exclusive jurisdiction of the English Courts.

36. Other fees

- a. Textbooks – Textbooks and/or appropriate Course materials will be supplied to Students on enrolment for International Foundation, International Diploma, Graduate Diploma, English for University Study or Pre-sessional English Courses. Students will be invoiced for the text books and/or appropriate Course materials immediately following receipt by INTO of the Student's acceptance of the offer of a place on the Course and such invoice is payable at least six weeks before the start date of the Course. The approximate cost of text books and/or appropriate Course materials will be £180 per academic Course (3 terms), £240 per academic course (4 terms), £65 per term for the English for University Study and £70 per Pre-sessional English course.
- b. Laboratory fees – Students who are enrolled on science-based academic Courses (i.e International Foundation in Science, Computing and Engineering) shall be charged an additional fee of £250 per academic year to cover the use of laboratory facilities. This fee will be invoiced to the Student immediately following receipt by INTO of the Student's acceptance of the offer of a place on the Course and such invoice is payable at least six weeks before the start date of the Course.

37. University placement and progression

- a. Students who pass the INTO Foundation but do not meet the criteria for progression onto further study at University of Stirling may, at INTO's sole discretion receive a refund of all tuition fees paid if, having complied with INTO staff advice with regard to their university application, they have not been offered a place at a UK university on a course appropriate to their qualification.
- b. Students who successfully complete the INTO Foundation, Diploma or Graduate Diploma and who meet the individual entry requirements of the University of Stirling or recognising Scottish universities for their chosen degree will be permitted to progress onto their course provided they have received a conditional offer and met the terms of that offer and any other University entry requirements.

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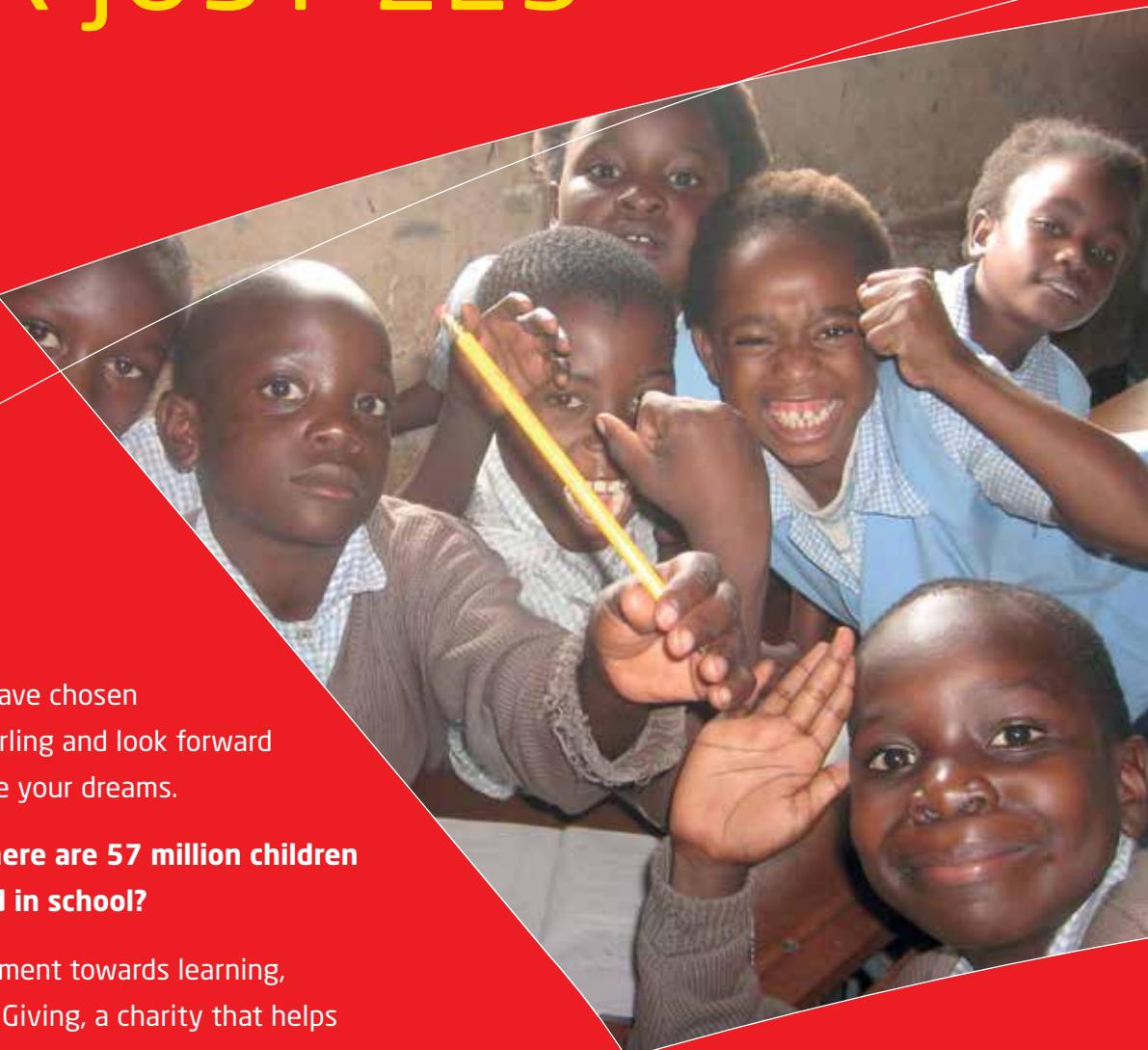
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Dates and prices 2014–2015

International Foundation

Dates	Tuition price
Sep start (4 term) Mon 29 Sep 2014–Fri 12 Dec 2014	£14,745
Sep start (3 term) Mon 12 Jan 2015–Fri 27 Mar 2015	£10,995
Jan start (3 term) Wed 08 Apr 2015–Fri 12 Jun 2015	£10,995
For details of other fees not included in the tuition fee, see Key Course Facts on page 34.	
Sep start (3 term) Mon 29 Sep 2014–Fri 12 Dec 2014	
Mon 12 Jan 2015–Fri 27 Mar 2015	
Wed 08 Apr 2015–Fri 12 Jun 2015	
Jan start (3 term) Mon 12 Jan 2015–Fri 27 Mar 2015	
Wed 08 Apr 2015–Fri 12 Jun 2015	
Mon 22 Jun 2015–Fri 28 Aug 2015	

International Diploma

Dates	Tuition price
Sep start (4 term) Mon 29 Sep 2014–Fri 12 Dec 2014	£14,745
Mon 12 Jan 2015–Fri 27 Mar 2015	
Wed 08 Apr 2015–Fri 12 Jun 2015	
Mon 22 Jun 2015–Fri 28 Aug 2015	
Sep start (3 term) Mon 29 Sep 2014–Fri 12 Dec 2014	
Mon 12 Jan 2015–Fri 27 Mar 2015	
Wed 08 Apr 2015–Fri 12 Jun 2015	
Jan start (3 term) Mon 12 Jan 2015–Fri 27 Mar 2015	
Wed 08 Apr 2015–Fri 12 Jun 2015	
Mon 22 Jun 2015–Fri 28 Aug 2015	

Graduate Diploma

Dates	Tuition price
Sep start (3 term) Mon 29 Sep 2014–Fri 12 Dec 2014	£10,995
Mon 12 Jan 2015–Fri 27 Mar 2015	
Wed 08 Apr 2015–Fri 12 Jun 2015	
Jan start (3 term) Mon 12 Jan 2015–Fri 27 Mar 2015	
Wed 08 Apr 2015–Fri 12 Jun 2015	
Mon 22 Jun 2015–Fri 28 Aug 2015	

Accommodation prices – International Foundation, International Diploma and Graduate Diploma

Start dates	Halls of Residence
Sep start (4 term)	£6,384
Sep start (3 term)	£4,921
Jan start (3 term)	£4,389

English for University Study

Course term dates	Tuition price
Sep start Mon 29 Sep 2014–Fri 12 Dec 2014	Per term £3,750
Jan start Mon 12 Jan 2015–Fri 27 Mar 2015	
Apr start Wed 08 Apr 2015–Fri 12 Jun 2015	
Jun start Mon 22 Jun 2015–Fri 28 Aug 2015	

Accommodation prices – English for University Study

Start dates	Halls of Residence
Sep start (1 term)	£1,463
Jan start (1 term)	£1,463
Apr start (1 term)	£1,330
Jun start (1 term)	£1,330

Pre-sessional English

Dates	Tuition price
Jun start (12 weeks) Mon 09 Jun 2014–Fri 29 Aug 2014	12 weeks £4,495
Sep start (3 term) Mon 12 Jan 2015–Fri 27 Mar 2015	6 weeks £2,395
Jan start (3 term) Wed 08 Apr 2015–Fri 12 Jun 2015	3 weeks £1,295
For details of other fees not included in the tuition fee, see Key Course Facts on page 34.	
Jul start (6 weeks) Mon 21 Jul 2014–Fri 29 Aug 2014	
Aug start (3 weeks) Mon 11 Aug 2014–Fri 29 Aug 2014	

Accommodation prices – Pre-sessional English

For accommodation prices for Pre-sessional English courses please contact: graduate.admissions@stir.ac.uk

General English

For General English dates and prices, please refer to page 62 of this brochure or visit: www.intohigher.com/english

English language courses accommodation notes

The prices for residential accommodation cover tuition periods only. If your course or study plan spans a vacation period, the accommodation must be paid for during the vacation period as well. Please see the terms and conditions on page 67 of this brochure for information regarding the availability of residential accommodation over the Christmas period for under 18 students.

Weekly accommodation prices

These prices will apply for additional weeks e.g. during vacation periods

Residential accommodation	Prices until Fri 25 Sep 2014	Prices from Sat 26 Sep 2014
Andrew Stuart Hall	N/A	£133 per week

Public holidays

Public holidays

The Centre is closed on all public holidays.

2014

New Year holiday

Wed 01 Jan 2014

Public holiday

Thu 02 Jan 2014

Good Friday

Fri 18 April 2014

Easter bank holiday

Mon 21 April 2014

May Day holiday

Mon 05 May 2014

Spring bank holiday

Mon 26 May 2014

Summer bank holiday

Mon 21 July 2014

September holiday

Mon 29 Sep 2014

Christmas Day

Thu 25 Dec 2014

Boxing Day

Fri 26 Dec 2014

2015

New Year holiday

Thu 01 Jan 2015

Public holiday

Fri 02 Jan 2015

Good Friday

Fri 03 April 2015

Easter bank holiday

Mon 06 April 2015

May Day holiday

Mon 04 May 2015

Spring bank holiday

Mon 25 May 2015

Summer bank holiday

Mon 20 July 2015

September holiday

Mon 28 Sep 2015

Christmas Day

Fri 25 Dec 2015

Boxing Day

Mon 28 Dec 2015

Airport pick-up

Edinburgh International Airport	£100
Glasgow International Airport	£100

Uniplan insurance for international students

Uniplan Insurance is a comprehensive insurance policy prepared especially for international students in the UK to cover loss of personal possessions as well as travel, health and medical claims.

Full travel, health and medical insurance is mandatory for all INTO University of Stirling students, and Uniplan Insurance will automatically be added to your course fees unless you show that suitable alternative cover has been provided.

INTO is an appointed representative of Endsleigh Insurance Services Ltd which is authorised and regulated by the Financial Conduct Authority. This can be checked on the Financial Services Register by visiting its website at www.fsa.gov.uk/register/firmSearchForm.do

Period of cover	Cost Standard	Cost Premium*
Up to 1 month	£66.40	£73.04
Up to 6 weeks	£77.51	£85.26
Up to 2 months	£88.62	£97.47
Up to 3 months	£121.99	£134.18
Up to 4 months	£144.25	£158.66
Up to 5 months	£173.15	£190.45
Up to 6 months	£195.36	£214.88
Up to 12 months	£356.95	£392.65
Up to 13 months	£384.41	£422.85
Up to 18 months	£465.82	£512.40
Up to 24 months	£528.29	£581.11

Cover	Maximum sum insured Standard	Maximum sum insured Premium
Medical expenses	£2,000,000	£2,000,000
A All medical emergencies expenses (including repatriation)		
B Emergency dental treatment	£500	£500
C Funeral costs in the UK	£5,000	£5,000
D Family travel cost to the UK in event of death	£3,000	£3,000
E Personal total disablement	£25,000	£25,000

Luggage cover	
i) Luggage	£1,000
ii) Passport, tickets and passes	£500
iii) Personal money	£100
iv) Single article limit	£200
v) Valuables total	£300
Personal liability	£1,000,000
Overseas legal expenses and assistance	£10,000
Course fees	Up to £14,000
Cancellation or curtailment charges	Up to £14,000
Excess	£50

Principal exclusions

General
The first £50 of each and every claim per incident made by each insured person except for claims under personal liability, personal accident and legal expenses where no excess applies.

This policy is not available to anyone aged 66 or over.

Cancellation or curtailment charges and course fees

Any circumstances known prior to booking the trip that could reasonably be expected to give rise to a claim.

Emergency medical and other expenses

Treatment or surgery which in the opinion of the medical practitioner in attendance can wait until your return home.

Medication, which prior to departure is known to be required.

Baggage and personal money, passport and documents

Valuables left unattended at any time unless in a safety deposit box or in your locked accommodation.

Personal money or your passport if left unattended at any time unless in a safe, safety deposit box or in your locked accommodation.

Prices are valid for all bookings confirmed and paid for after 01 January 2014, until further notice.

Please note that accommodation availability and prices are subject to change.

* The premium policy is not available to students on the Pre-Sessional English course.



Generous scholarships of up to £5,000

INTO University of Stirling is delighted to announce a range of generous scholarships for students wishing to study an undergraduate pathway programme in September 2014 or January 2015.

The scholarships, valued between £2,000 to £5,000, are available for students applying for the following programmes:

- International Foundation in Business, Finance, Economics and Marketing
- International Foundation in Media, Humanities and Social Sciences
- International Foundation in Science, Computing and Engineering
- International Diploma in Business, Finance, Marketing and Humanities.

The scholarships will be awarded on academic merit and students are required to complete a separate scholarship application form to apply.

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If you would like to find out more about any of our courses or services, please visit our website. You can also contact the Centre via email or phone, or visit one of our education counsellors in your home country.

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