

University of Sussex



International Study Centre Prospectus 2014-2015

why us?

'My dream of studying at the University of Sussex came true thanks to the International Study Centre.'

Khulan from Mongolia
Law, International Relations and Social Studies
International Foundation Year
BA in International Relations

Top 20 in the UK

Top 50 in Europe

Top 125 in the world

Times Higher Education World University Rankings 2013-2014

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University of Sussex

www.sussex.ac.uk/isc

How to get to Sussex

The University campus is located at Falmer, on the outskirts of Brighton, within easy reach of London and major international airports (Gatwick and Heathrow). For more information, visit www.sussex.ac.uk/findus

From airports

London Gatwick

You can take a train from Gatwick to Falmer (the University station), changing at Brighton or Lewes. Journey time is around 45 minutes. www.nationalrail.co.uk

London Heathrow

You can take a National Express coach from Heathrow to Brighton and transfer to the University by taxi, bus or train. Journey time is around two hours. www.nationalexpress.co.uk

From central London

Rail

You can take a train from London Victoria or London Bridge to Falmer (the University station), changing at Brighton. Journey time is around one hour. www.nationalrail.co.uk

Coach

You can take a coach from London Victoria Coach Station to Brighton. Journey time is around two hours. www.nationalexpress.co.uk

Car

You can drive from London to the University by car, taking the M23/A23 towards Brighton and then joining the A27. www.theaa.com/travelwatch

From Brighton

Rail

You can take a train from Brighton to Falmer (the University station). Journey time is nine minutes. www.nationalrail.co.uk

Bus

You can take the number 25 bus from Brighton to the University. Buses run 24 hours a day. www.buses.co.uk

Visit www.sussex.ac.uk/aboutus/findus for more information on travelling to Sussex.



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Why Sussex?

1,600 km² of South Downs National Park area

4,600 students live on campus

700,000 books and **30,000** journals in the library

Over **1,000** part-time jobs and internships advertised each year
300 careers events each year

13,800 students study at Sussex

Over **95** countries across the world are home to Sussex graduates

956 academic staff
1,214 professional services staff campus

World leading
Top 20 in the UK
Top 50 in Europe
Top 125 in the world
Times Higher Education World University Rankings 2013-2014

140 student societies and **25** sports clubs

28,000 seater American Express Community Stadium

◀ **9 minutes** to Brighton

30 minutes to Gatwick Airport ▶
60 minutes to central London ▶
90 minutes to Heathrow Airport ▶

These are the latest available figures at the time of going to press (January 2014)

Academic quality

Your time as a student is one of the most exciting and challenging periods in your life, so choosing the right university is an important decision. Our prospectus describes the opportunities available and gives you an idea of what life is like at the University of Sussex.

Welcome to Sussex

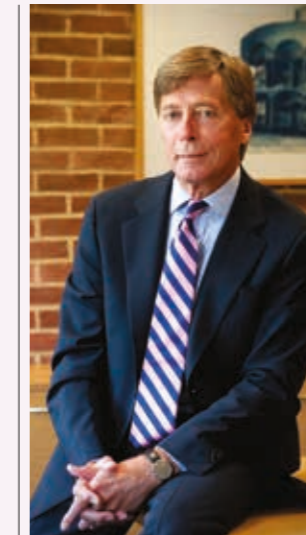
The University of Sussex is a research-led university with award-winning teachers. I'm therefore immensely proud to offer you the opportunity to study at Sussex.

The International Study Centre at the University of Sussex, in partnership with Study Group, delivers the International Foundation Year, International Year One and Pre-Masters courses. These provide international students with a pathway, on successful completion, to both undergraduate and postgraduate study at the University. You will be a part of the University from day one of your course, with access to a full range of facilities.

We are absolutely delighted that 94 per cent of our students who completed their studies at the Sussex International Study Centre were offered a place to study on a degree course at the University of Sussex in 2013. Follow in their footsteps by coming to live and study in our beautiful parkland campus just outside Brighton – the UK's most exciting city by the sea. The friendly and informal campus life at Sussex is a reflection of the community at large – Brighton is a lively and vibrant place.

At Sussex, we are proud of our reputation as a cosmopolitan community. International students form a quarter of our student body and come from over 120 countries. Our diverse student population enriches the experience of all who study here.

I hope I can welcome you to Sussex in 2014-2015.



Michael Farthing

Professor Michael Farthing
Vice-Chancellor,
University of Sussex

International reputation
Times Higher Education World University Rankings 2013-2014

Top 20 in the UK

Top 50 in Europe

Top 125 in the world

Superb location
Brighton is ranked in the

Top 10 cities in the UK

for young people to live in
UK Today: Best city to be young, 2013

National Student Survey (NSS) 2012

89% of Sussex students are satisfied or very satisfied with the teaching on their course,

placing us **21st** in the UK for overall student satisfaction.

Employability and life skills

92% of our graduates are in work or further study

www.university.which.co.uk

World-renowned academic staff we have counted among our faculty

3 Nobel Prize winners

1 winner of the prestigious Crafoord Prize

World-renowned academic staff we have counted among our faculty

14 Fellows of the Royal Society

15 Academicians of the Social Sciences

9 Fellows of the Academy of Medical Sciences

12 Fellows of the British Academy

World leading research

100% of departments at Sussex have world-leading research

90% of Sussex research activity is rated as world leading, internationally excellent or internationally recognised, confirming the University among the leading 30 research universities in the UK

UK Research Assessment Exercise (RAE) 2008

Progress to a bright future

94% of our students who completed their studies at the Sussex International Study Centre were offered a place to study on a degree course at the University of Sussex in 2013

why us?

'I would not have been able to achieve my first-class degree, resulting in two academic excellence awards and funded PhD research, without the help of the International Study Centre.'

Mohsen from Iran
Engineering and Physics
International Foundation Year
BSc in Electronic Engineering
PhD in Engineering



why us?

‘My course at the International Study Centre provided me with the fundamental knowledge and confidence required for my degree at Sussex.’

Hinson from Hong Kong
Life Science and Psychology
International Foundation Year
BSc in Psychology

Excellent study opportunities

Studying at university is a rewarding experience. You will be exploring a subject you love, meeting interesting people and taking advantage of exciting study opportunities. Our aim is to provide a supportive and stimulating learning environment, excellent resources, and a curriculum designed to help you gain the skills and experience to make the most of your future.

What is it like to study at Sussex?

Key facts

- a learning environment that embraces technological innovation
- extensive library resources – our main Library is open 24 hours a day from Sunday to Friday evening and during the day on Saturday in term time
- wide range of IT skills training and multimedia language-learning facilities

Induction

When you arrive at Sussex you will be given a tour of the campus and its facilities. You will also meet your individual personal tutor who will provide you with advice and support for the duration of your studies. The well-designed induction programme will equip you to make the most of our technology-enriched environment and learning resources.

What is it like to study at Sussex?

You may find that the teaching and learning methods in the UK are different from those in your home country. Classroom teaching may be less formal than you are used to. You will be encouraged to ask questions and debate points with your tutors. Emphasis is placed on critical thinking and problem-solving. As well as attending lectures and seminars, you will be expected to study in your own time and manage your workload.

Assessment and degree classification

Your progress and achievements will be assessed in various ways, including examinations, dissertations, project work, oral tests and take-away papers. You will receive regular academic feedback to help you understand your academic strengths and weaknesses.

Satisfactory completion of assessed work is required for you to progress from one year to the next. In most courses, your marks count towards your final degree classification from the second year onwards. Your final degree classification is based on a number of different kinds of assessment in order to give the fairest picture of your individual abilities and achievements.

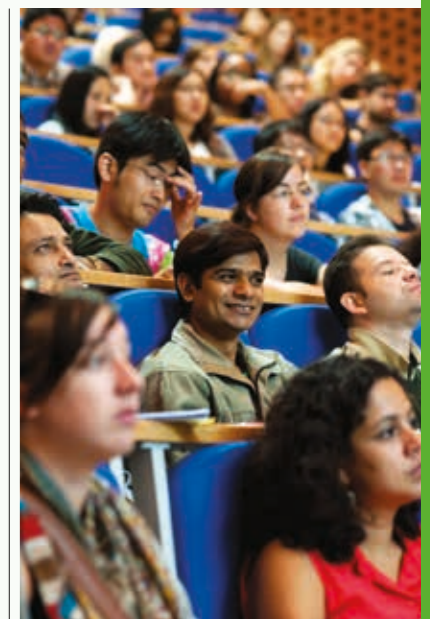
Undergraduate degree structure

Most undergraduates have some combination of lectures, seminars and tutorials (plus laboratory or practical classes and fieldwork in the sciences) as well as time for independent study. The first year will allow you to gain a broad understanding of a subject. In the second year and final year you will have an opportunity to develop a specialist interest and expertise.

Postgraduate degree (12 months) structure

Part 1: in the first nine months you will have a series of lectures, seminars and tutorials.

Part 2: during the last three months of the course you will conduct original research and produce a dissertation. Research involves critical reading and analysis, interviewing people or designing and conducting surveys.



Teaching methods

University study may be very different from what you will be used to. There is a range of formal teaching methods, such as lectures, seminars and tutorials, but you will be expected to make your own decisions and become increasingly independent in your work

Lectures

Lectures enable the whole student group to be taught together. Often a number of different lecturers will contribute to a series covering a broad subject area. Lectures are important, but they represent only a starting point: you are expected to build on what you learn

Seminars

In seminars, a group of students and their tutor talk through ideas, question assumptions and discuss aspects of a topic in depth

Tutorials

Many subjects offer tutorials where you can ask questions, check your understanding, solve problems and discuss assignments individually with a tutor or in a small group

Exercise classes

Exercise classes are similar to tutorials, with a larger group of students working through exercises set by the lecturer

Laboratory and practical work

Laboratory and practical classes test the concepts and methods introduced in lectures and tutorials

Group work

Group work enables you to collaborate with other students on a project. The ability to work effectively in groups is much sought after by employers

Independent study

Independent study enables you to prepare for – and follow up – topics in greater depth. This is especially important when you are undertaking an assignment

Learning resources

Key facts

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- extensive library resources – our main Library is open 24 hours a day from Sunday to Friday evening and during the day on Saturday in term time
- wide range of IT skills training and multimedia language-learning facilities
- comprehensive guidance and support

The University of Sussex has ambitious plans to engage you wherever you learn – on the internet, on digital media players and on mobile phones. We are transforming learning on and off campus. Using a blended approach, our teaching and learning is embracing technological innovation, facilitating a 24/7 learning environment in a 24/7 culture.

Sussex provides a range of specialist online and traditional resources to support your studies and enhance your learning experience.

The Library

The Library has recently undergone a substantial and exciting refurbishment, and offers a variety of study facilities ranging from group study rooms to individual silent study spaces. Many of the Library's resources are available online. Visit www.sussex.ac.uk/library

InfoSuss, a web-based tutorial to help you find your way through the many online resources, is available at

www.sussex.ac.uk/library/infosuss

In addition, the Library has an important collection of manuscripts, archives and rare books, as well as housing the world-famous Mass Observation Archive. These Collections are located in The Keep, a new purpose-built home for archives and collections close to the University. Visit

specialcollections.lib.sussex.ac.uk

IT Services

When on campus, you can use your laptop or other Wi-Fi-enabled device to take advantage of our extensive wireless network. This will allow you to prepare your assignments when and where you choose, access online support and information services, as well as benefit from the big investment Sussex is making in virtual learning. Visit www.sussex.ac.uk/its

IT Services (ITS) also provide a range of other facilities. All student PCs are connected to the internet, have the full MS Office suite and are connected to both colour and black-and-white printers. Also available are a small number of iMacs, computers with more specialist subject-specific applications and PCs with assistive software specifically for use by students with disabilities or specific learning needs.

There is an extensive range of IT skills training courses available. Visit

www.sussex.ac.uk/its/training

SussexMobile

Our SussexMobile app provides instant access to personalised information about your modules, your timetable and books you have borrowed from the Library as well as a summary of your unread emails and details about your printing account. It also has a staff directory, up-to-date news feeds and general information about University services. The app is available for all mobile devices – log in at www.sussex.ac.uk/mobile

Online learning support

Sussex Direct is a secure website offering personalised access to the information you need to study, work and socialise at Sussex. Most students will use it to register before arriving at the University. Once here, you can use it for personal and secure access to information, about your modules, reading lists, timetables and marks.

Study Direct is your online learning environment. Here you will find your subject based module material and activities. An increasing number of modules are making use of lecture-capture technology so you can listen to your lecture again or on the move via mobile devices.

Study Success at Sussex (S3) is an online study skills resource and includes guidance on getting the most from teaching and learning at university, study tips, online study skills tutorials and essential study information. Access the S3 web pages at www.sussex.ac.uk/s3

Sussex Centre for Language Studies

The Sussex Centre for Language Studies (SCLS) offers self-access and structured learning facilities for students who need support with English including a range of taught language modules. Teaching resources include digital multimedia language facilities and a range of language resources.



Library facilities

Access to over 700,000 books

Over 1,000 study places

Bookable study rooms for two to eight people

Electronic Library with access to over 28,000 journals

Over 200 PCs, laptop facilities and wireless coverage throughout

Audiovisual facilities including films and documentaries

Information hub

Automated book issue and return

IT facilities

Over 900 PCs, many available 24/7

Campus-wide Wi-Fi network

Wired network in campus residences

Sussex email account

Access to personalised course information

Help via the web, email, in person or over the telephone

A wide range of training courses

Safe, backed-up file storage (available from both on and off campus)

Access to a large number of printers

Assistive PCs for use by students with disabilities or specific learning needs

Schools at Sussex

Key facts

- advice and academic support from day one of your studies
- a close community of like-minded students

Undergraduate and postgraduate study at the University of Sussex is structured around a number of schools of study, some of which have several departments. Once you have completed your Foundation Year, International Year One or Pre-Masters and embarked upon your degree-level study, you will be registered in one of the schools, depending on your subject of study.

The University's schools

The University's schools play a key role in providing personal and academic support to help you achieve your full potential. They have a major role in your learning and teaching and, through a comprehensive support system, you will always be able to see an appropriate member of staff to discuss any difficulties you may encounter, either personal or academic.

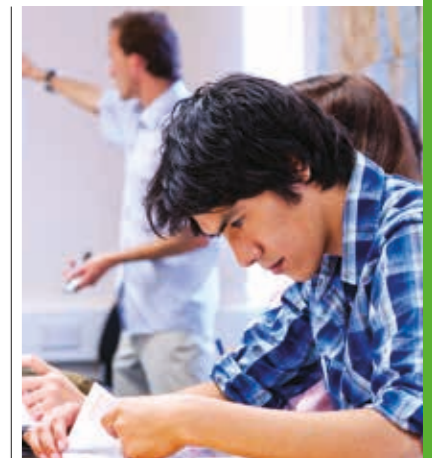
Each Head of School leads their school in the delivery of teaching and research and makes sure that you are fully supported. The Head of School is assisted by a number of academic officers, administrators and other support staff. Students visit their schools regularly to check their mail, consult the notice boards, attend classes, see their mentors and module tutors, and meet friends.

Academic advice

When you start your degree, you will have access to an academic advisor who can provide advice and support, including review of your progress, throughout your time at Sussex.

A close academic community

Each school is a close community of teachers and students. You also have the opportunity to participate in joint committees (made up of staff and students) to discuss issues of local and University-wide relevance and to plan social events.





why us?

‘Receiving a first class honours degree from the University of Sussex proved all my hard work and effort has paid off and my time at the International Study Centre was invaluable.’

Hoi Ching from Hong Kong
Business and Management
International Year One
BSc in Finance and Business

The Sussex graduate – making the future

Here at Sussex, you’ll benefit from a wide range of skills-development and career-planning services, including specialist support for international students, to help you really make the most of your degree.

Your future

Key facts

- more than 80 per cent of employers surveyed said they actively sought graduates who had studied abroad (QS Employer Survey Report 2011)
- links with employers
- help with CV preparation and job hunting
- careers events, skills and personal development workshops and fairs delivered through our Employability Accelerator Programme
- work placement opportunities
- 92 per cent of our graduates are in work or further study (Which? University 2013)

Careers and Employability Centre

The University’s Careers and Employability Centre, based in the Library at the heart of campus, complements your academic training during your time at Sussex. Our team of career professionals can help you to enrich your student experience and develop career strategies to enhance your employability. We help you to find opportunities suited to your skills, knowledge and interests:

- help with job hunting – individual discussion and group sessions to hone your strategies for starting your career
- CV preparation and advice, and help with researching potential employers
- a range of events focusing on different aspects of graduate recruitment.

Visit www.sussex.ac.uk/careers

Links with employers

Sussex students are valued by recruiters. We invite around 300 employers on to campus each year, giving you the chance to learn more about graduate and postgraduate vacancies.

Previous visitors have included: American Express, BBC Radio, ExxonMobil, KPMG, Procter and Gamble, and Saatchi and Saatchi.

Placements

The University of Sussex recognises that professional/industrial placements can make a valuable contribution to your learning and development.

We guarantee to make every effort to support you throughout the professional/industrial placement recruitment and selection process through:

- a Placement Preparation Programme delivered by the Careers and Employability Centre with a central Placement Officer (and where appropriate, School Placement Officer) providing information, advice and guidance along with individual student support
- generating and advertising placement opportunities online at the Careers and Employability Centre
- a Placement Learning Agreement to identify your responsibilities as a student (introduced as a part of the Placement Preparation Programme). This learning agreement identifies what you need to do to maximise your chances of securing a placement and how to make the most of your placement.

Visit www.sussex.ac.uk/careers



Victoria’s student perspective

‘I’ve learned vital skills at Sussex. As well as gaining an essential insight into business it was good to know I can put those skills to practical use in a large multi-national firm.’

Victoria Swanson
Industrial Trainee
(Procurement),
Pfizer
BSc in
International
Business (with
a professional
placement year)





why us?

‘The thing I love most about the University of Sussex is that it is very much like a student village – everything around you on campus is within walking distance.’

Yousra from Sudan
Business, Management and Economics
International Foundation Year
BA in Business and Management



Fantastic student life

At Sussex, the one thing you can be sure of is that you need never be bored. There's always so much going on. As well as opportunities within your school, you can choose to join one of the many activities that are focused around the University of Sussex Students' Union and Sussexsport

University of Sussex Students' Union

Key facts

- over 140 societies, 25 sports clubs hundreds of volunteering opportunities, and entertainment and events on and off campus
- Sussex was ranked in the top 10 of universities in the UK for an active political scene (Which? University)
- student representation throughout the University including representatives for your year and your school
- entertainment and events on and off campus

The Students' Union is an independent, student-led organisation and the focus of many student activities at Sussex. As well as organising entertainment and social events, it runs shops and bars on campus. It also provides free and confidential advice on housing, student loans and any other issues you may face, whether academic or otherwise.

The annually elected Students' Union officers ensure that there is student representation throughout the University community so that your opinions are heard. Membership of the Union is free and all students are automatically members.

Events

The Students' Union runs several major events throughout the academic year, with a host of social and academic activities. It also runs welcome events for newcomers, which include introductory sessions to clubs and societies, as well as live music and much, much more.

Clubs, societies and groups

Living on campus, it won't take you long to realise the great variety of activities on offer.

The Students' Union provides a range of entertainment on and off campus – comedy, gigs, quizzes, live music nights and student-led DJ nights.

The Students' Union supports over 140 societies, 25 sports clubs and hundreds of volunteering opportunities, so you're bound to find something that takes your fancy.

Whether you're into Ultimate Frisbee, filmmaking or break-dancing, this is your chance to try something different and meet a whole new group of people. The Students' Union also supports a range of campaign groups.

Joining a society is a great way of getting to know people. Many societies have a thriving social programme in addition to their main activities. You will have plenty of opportunities to find out more during Freshers' events, held at the start of the autumn term.

Stay in touch

To explore all the opportunities on offer, visit www.sussexstudent.com



Kelly's Union perspective

'At Sussex there's so much more to do than just your academic work. The Students' Union provides a wide range of activities that can really enhance your time at University. We also offer advice and support services to all students on a wide range of issues, from money problems to housing. Whether it's playing for a sports team, writing for the weekly newspaper, joining a society, or volunteering in the community, there are so many ways to get involved, meet new people and learn new skills. It's great being part of such a vibrant and diverse campus community.'

Kelly
University of
Sussex Students'
Union President



Sport, health and fitness

Key facts

- extensive sports facilities and a wide range of Students' Union sports clubs and teams
- sports bursaries offered to talented students
- well-rounded sports programme
- largest dance and movement programme in the South East

Fitness classes and courses

The University's Sussexsport works closely with the Students' Union to provide a well-rounded sports programme. Sussexsport also offers one of the largest dance and movement programmes in the South East, with over 50 classes/courses a week in activities such as yoga, sports conditioning, boxercise, circuit training, zumba, spinning, ballet and pilates. In addition, coaching in racquet sports is offered and Sussexsport runs intramural competitions, including football, squash, basketball and badminton.

Sport facilities

Sport facilities on campus include:

- two large multi-purpose sports halls
- two well-equipped fitness rooms with state-of-the-art cardiovascular and resistance equipment
- a strength and conditioning room and a free-weights room
- a dance studio/martial arts dojo
- four squash courts with glass backs
- a therapy room offering a sports injury clinic, treatments in massage, Reiki, aromatherapy and beauty therapy services
- a floodlit artificial turf pitch (hockey and football)
- four grass soccer pitches
- a rugby and a cricket pitch
- six hard tennis courts.

Subsidised rates are offered for all students.



Students' Union sports clubs

You may want to join one or more of the specialist clubs organised through the Students' Union. Sports teams are among the largest and some of the most active student groups on campus, and there is a combination of 40 different teams and sports clubs. Several of our teams have achieved success in recent years in British Universities and Colleges Sport (BUCS) competitions.

For a comprehensive list of sports clubs and teams, visit the Union website at www.sussexstudent.com/sport

For further information about sport at Sussex, visit www.sussex.ac.uk/sport

Syed's student perspective

'I recommend Sussex because the learning environment is amazing and it is near the beautiful and cosmopolitan city of Brighton. You will be here not only for an excellent education, but to meet people from various cultures and choose from many activities. I joined the sports clubs and various societies, including scuba diving.'

Syed from Pakistan
Business and Management
International Year One
BSc in Finance and Business



Your welfare and well-being

Key facts

- network of advisory services, including student counsellors, the Student Life Centre, the Students' Union Advice and Representation Centre, and counselling and learning support services
- Student Support Unit for students with disabilities, mental health difficulties and specific learning difficulties
- health centre, dentist, pharmacy and facilities for worship on campus
- student insurance offering comprehensive cover

Studying abroad presents new challenges. Our academic and student support services are here to help you meet those challenges, and to ensure that you get the most out of your time at Sussex.

Advice and support

If you need extra support during your time at Sussex, we have a network of advisory and counselling services on campus:

- the International Study Centre (ISC) has dedicated student counsellors
- the Student Life Centre offers advice on all social and funding issues
- the Students' Union Advice and Representation Centre can also help with loans, accommodation, benefits and other matters
- the Student Counselling Service provides a free and confidential service to all students. Visit www.sussex.ac.uk/counselling
- the Student Support Unit (SSU) arranges help for students with disabilities, mental health difficulties and additional learning needs. SSU can also advise on additional support funding
- the Sussex Regional Access Centre offers needs assessments and training on assistive technology to students with Disabled Students' Allowances. Visit www.sussex.ac.uk/srac

Albany's student perspective

'Sussex is close to Brighton and only one hour from London, so you have the best of both worlds: near to the capital and also to the sea and shopping.'

Albany from Venezuela
Business, Management and Economics
International Foundation Year
BSc in Business (International Business)



Tung-Jui's student perspective

'I chose Sussex because I wanted to live in south England. The weather is nice and there are a lot of things to do in Brighton. The International Study Centre staff spent lots of time helping me settle in and made the process much easier. At Sussex you can enjoy a good lifestyle and excellent environment for studying.'

Tung-Jui from Taiwan
Management and Finance Pre-Masters
MSc in Technology and Innovation Management



Health services

There is a dentist and pharmacy on campus. You will also find a health centre on campus and a drop-in health centre in Brighton. Both provide medical care under the UK's National Health Service (NHS) and are available to students from overseas who are on a full-time course of six months or more and register with the doctors on arrival. For more information, visit www.unimed.co.uk or www.brightonstationhealthcentre.co.uk

Worship

The Meeting House is the on-campus chaplaincy, with services spanning a range of denominations. The Jewish community shares its use. There is also a Muslim Student Centre and mosque on campus. Visit www.sussex.ac.uk/equalities/religion

Student insurance

It is essential that international students have the protection of personal insurance while in the UK. To cover you while you are a student at the International Study Centre (ISC), you can purchase 'StudyCare'. Designed for international students, this insurance policy will cover you for loss of personal possessions, as well as providing health and medical insurance until the end of your ISC academic programme. The cost of StudyCare will automatically be added to your invoice unless you can provide proof of alternative cover. For more information, visit www.sussex.ac.uk/isc/apply

Katy's staff perspective

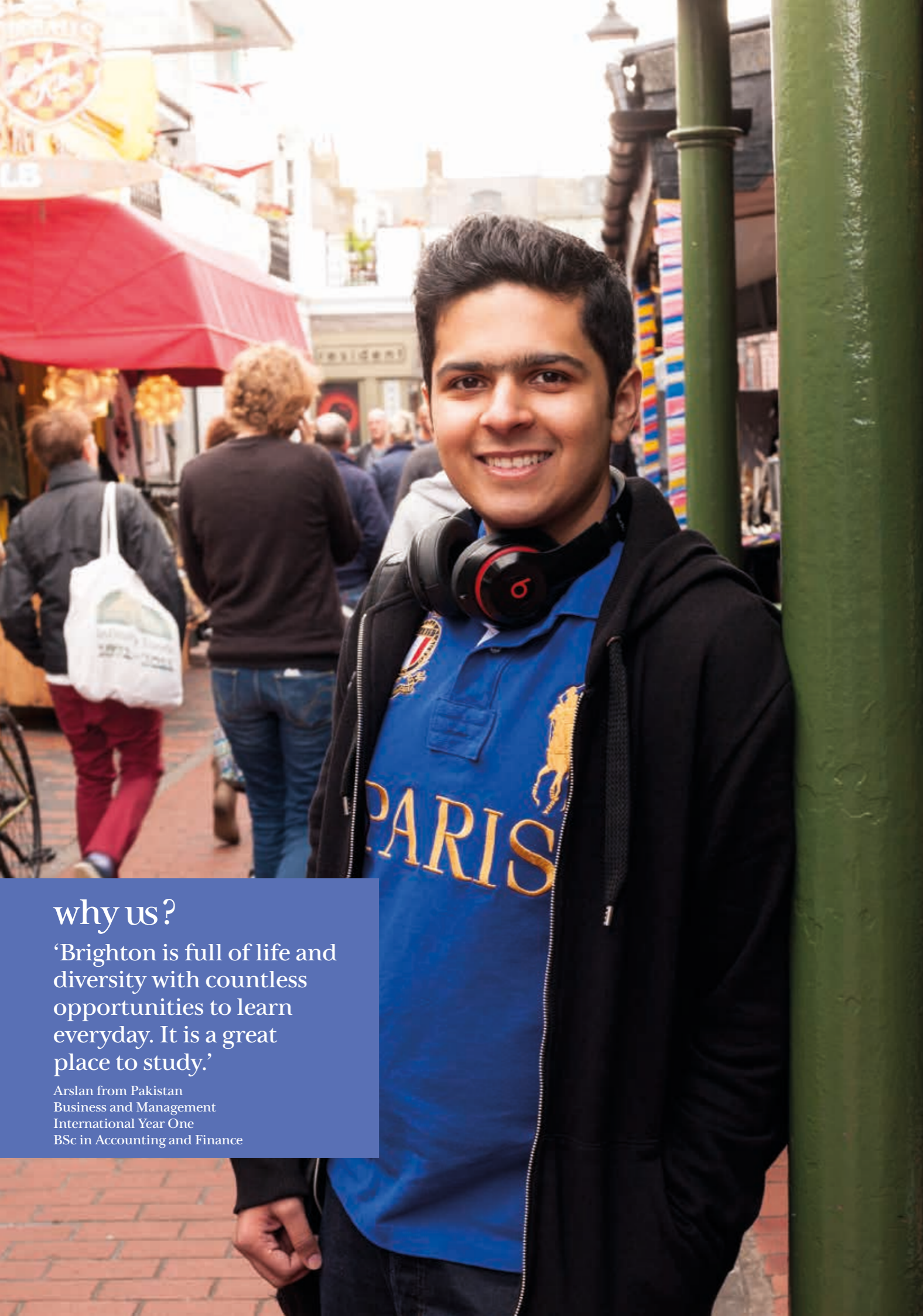
'The Student Life Centre is a lively, positive place right at the heart of campus. My role involves welcoming students to the Centre and making sure they get directed to the right source of help. I also provide budgeting advice sessions, which students find very helpful.'

'The Centre is here to provide you with information and guidance about University procedures and what to do if you run into problems. We also offer advice if you have personal concerns or just want a chat about how things are going.'

'The Student Funding Team are also based in the Centre and manage hardship funds, scholarships and bursaries, and non-UK student-finance schemes (eg American loans).'

Katy Viflic
Information Co-ordinator,
Student Life Centre,
University of Sussex





why us?

‘Brighton is full of life and diversity with countless opportunities to learn everyday. It is a great place to study.’

Arslan from Pakistan
Business and Management
International Year One
BSc in Accounting and Finance



Superb location

When you're a student at Sussex, it's not all about work. With Brighton, one of the UK's most exciting cities, only minutes away, you can be sure of a good time. And our campus, surrounded by the South Downs National Park, provides a beautiful, safe and welcoming environment to live in.

Brighton

Key facts

- Brighton is one of the top ten best cities in the UK for young people (*The Independent*, 2013)
- Brighton ranks in the top 3 safest university cities in England and Wales (*The Complete University Guide*, July 2011)
- eclectic mix of shops and restaurants
- half an hour by train to London Gatwick Airport and one hour to central London

History

Originally made fashionable in the 1780s by the Prince Regent, Brighton has been a popular tourist destination for over 200 years. The Prince (later King George IV) built an extravagant palace, the Royal Pavilion, which now stands at the heart of the city.

Culture and entertainment

Brighton is ranked as one of the top ten best cities in the UK for young people *The Independent*, 2013. Highly creative, Brighton has a truly diverse cultural scene with a wealth of theatres, cinemas, venues and galleries.

Shopping

Brighton boasts the best shopping south of London, all within walking distance. Big-name stores can be found in the Churchill Square shopping centre, and the North Laine area is a haven of independent clothes shops, cafés and record stores.

Eating out

Brighton has many restaurants and cafés offering a range of food, from the organic to the seriously indulgent.

Sporting opportunities

There are many sporting opportunities in Brighton: public swimming pools, golf courses, water sports and beach volleyball. The Sussex County Cricket Club has its home ground in the area, and the American Express Community Stadium, Brighton & Hove Albion Football Club's 28,000-seater stadium, is right next to the Sussex campus.

Close to London and Gatwick Airport

Close enough to visit for the day, London is a fascinating, cosmopolitan capital city with historic sites such as the Tower of London near modern attractions such as the London Eye. If you want to travel further afield, Brighton is half an hour by train from London Gatwick Airport – allowing you to explore Europe and beyond!



Campus life

Key facts

- safe welcoming and cosmopolitan campus
- a supermarket with a post office and a newsagent; banks; launderettes; and a bookshop
- a diverse range of cafés and bars
- a health centre, dentist and pharmacy
- surrounded by the South Downs National Park

Campus facilities and services

One of the benefits of being a student at Sussex is our beautiful campus. Set in acres of parkland, the friendly, cosmopolitan atmosphere and thriving social life make the Sussex campus an excellent place to be.

Living on campus is so convenient because everything is on hand, with lectures and social and sports facilities just a short walk away. The campus has most of the facilities you will need, including a Co-op supermarket with a newsagent and a post office, a weekly market, launderettes, banks and a bookshop.

Campus services include a health centre, a dentist, a pharmacy, the interdenominational Meeting House chaplaincy, and an Islamic prayer room. The University also operates a 24-hour, year-round security/reception point to assist anyone who needs help.

Eating on campus

There are plenty of places to eat, so although our accommodation is self-catering, you won't always have to do your own cooking. In newly refurbished Bramber House, the lively ground-floor dining hall is open early until late, with snacks, a deli counter and a choice of hot food. The first-floor restaurant offers buffet-counter service with a chef's station and salad bar, as well as a coffee and wine bar.



Socialising on campus

With so many people living and working on campus, socialising is of major importance. Among the many other catering outlets on campus, the Library Café and Arts Piazza Café are great places to meet your friends for lunch or coffee. The two Students' Union bars are always friendly, and the other social centres on campus are a good place to relax.

As well as the many on-campus activities there are other areas of peace and tranquillity for study and relaxation. The University is surrounded by the beautiful South Downs National Park if you want a break from your studies.

Disabled access

Most academic buildings are accessible by wheelchair, but access routes can be long. We welcome differently abled students, and will ensure their needs are taken into account during their time here. There is disabled parking located around campus, which is restricted for use by blue badge holders only. Tactile paving and handrails are located around the campus, and guide dogs and hearing dogs for the deaf are permitted in most areas. Visit www.sussex.ac.uk/aboutus/campus/buildings

Saman's student perspective

'I chose Sussex because I really like Brighton and the campus University is a great place to study.'

Saman from Pakistan Business and Management International Year One BSc in Marketing and Management



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University accommodation

Key facts

- a diverse range of housing, on campus and in Brighton & Hove
- all newly built accommodation has en-suite (private bathroom) facilities
- all on-campus rooms have broadband internet access, and telephones
- rents for University-managed accommodation are highly competitive when compared with other universities in the South East
- rooms are let on an academic-year basis (September to June)

Types of university accommodation

Living in university accommodation is one of the best ways to meet new people and settle in to university life. You may feel anxious when you first arrive, but you will soon get to know your neighbours. Most residences have a residential advisor to help with any minor problems.

On campus accommodation

At Sussex, we provide accommodation for around 4,600 students. Most of our accommodation is on campus, although we also have housing in Brighton & Hove. On campus we have a diverse range of accommodation to meet a variety of needs, including self-contained flats for between four and 12 students; single-person units; five-bedroom houses; single study-bedrooms with shared facilities; and shared study bedrooms.

Accommodation for students with disabilities

The University also offers a range of adapted accommodation for students with disabilities. These rooms are allocated on a first-come first-served basis, with continuing students having priority.

Kitchen facilities

All University accommodation is self-catering, usually with communal kitchens (a limited number of studio units have their own self-contained kitchen area).

Bathroom facilities

Bathroom facilities are normally shared, although about 45 per cent of our accommodation now has en-suite facilities.

Internet and telephone access

All on-campus rooms have a telephone and you can get access to the web using both wired and Wi-Fi connections in study-bedrooms in our residences.



Rents

In the 2013/2014 academic year, our rents range between £60 and £137.40. This includes rent for a shared room but excludes rents for studios and family flats. Rooms are let on an academic-year basis.

For up-to-date details on rents and living expenses, visit www.sussex.ac.uk/study/money/livingcosts

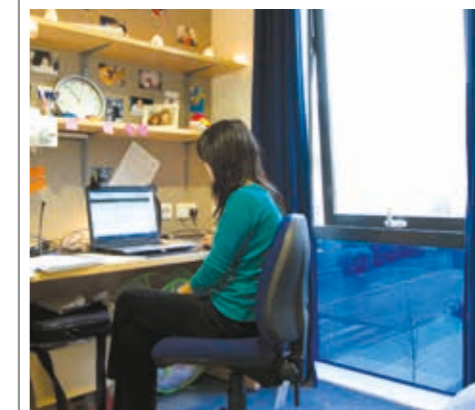
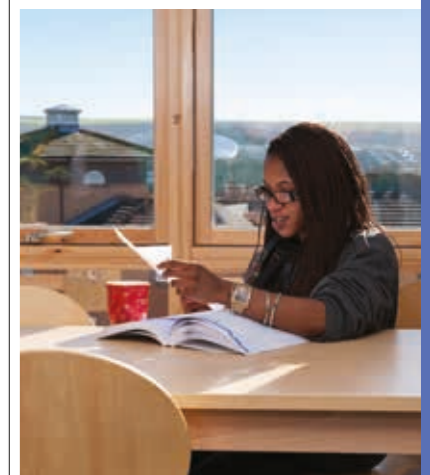
Private-sector accommodation

On-campus accommodation is in very high demand. The University has a variety of housing in residential areas of Brighton & Hove, all with easy access to campus.

Working in partnership with student housing a new purpose-built residence in Brighton will open for new students in 2014.

If you would prefer to look for private accommodation, our Housing Office maintains an accommodation database of properties to rent locally. Visit www.sussex.ac.uk/residentialservices/privatesector

The Students' Union runs its own lettings agency, Sussex Student Lettings, which does not charge students any administration fees and is based on campus in Falmer House. Visit www.sussexstudentlettings.com





why us?

‘World-renowned teaching and research near vibrant Brighton – I love the Sussex experience.’

Mohamed from Egypt
Business, Management and Economics
International Foundation Year
BSc in Business and Management Studies

Your International Study Centre

The International Study Centre offers international students on-campus degree preparation for undergraduate and postgraduate courses. The preparatory courses will provide you with the necessary academic skills and English language tutoring to undertake a degree at the University of Sussex.

Your pathway

Success starts here

Preparing for university is one of the most important things any student has to do. Making sure you have the academic and language skills you need to succeed will make your transition to university life a lot easier. The International Study Centre at the University of Sussex helps you develop these skills, as well as ways to enjoy living and studying in the UK.

Your first day at University

From the day you start at the International Study Centre, you are a student of the University. You will study on campus, and have access to University facilities such as the Library, Students' Union, and sports facilities.

Welcoming students from around the world

Being an international student means you are part of a wide community of different nationalities. Campus has a truly multicultural feel, with over 4,600 international students and teaching and research staff from 120 countries. At the International Study Centre, we know how to help you adjust to your new environment and make the most of your time in the UK.

Supporting you

Many of the students who study with us are new to the UK and will be studying the English language as well as academic subjects that are most relevant to their chosen subject area. We monitor and support you to encourage your development throughout your time with us.

University-style teaching

The International Study Centre at the University of Sussex introduces you to the style of teaching that you will experience on your degree. Taking part in tutorials, seminar-style classes and larger group lectures means you'll be well prepared once you progress to your next course.

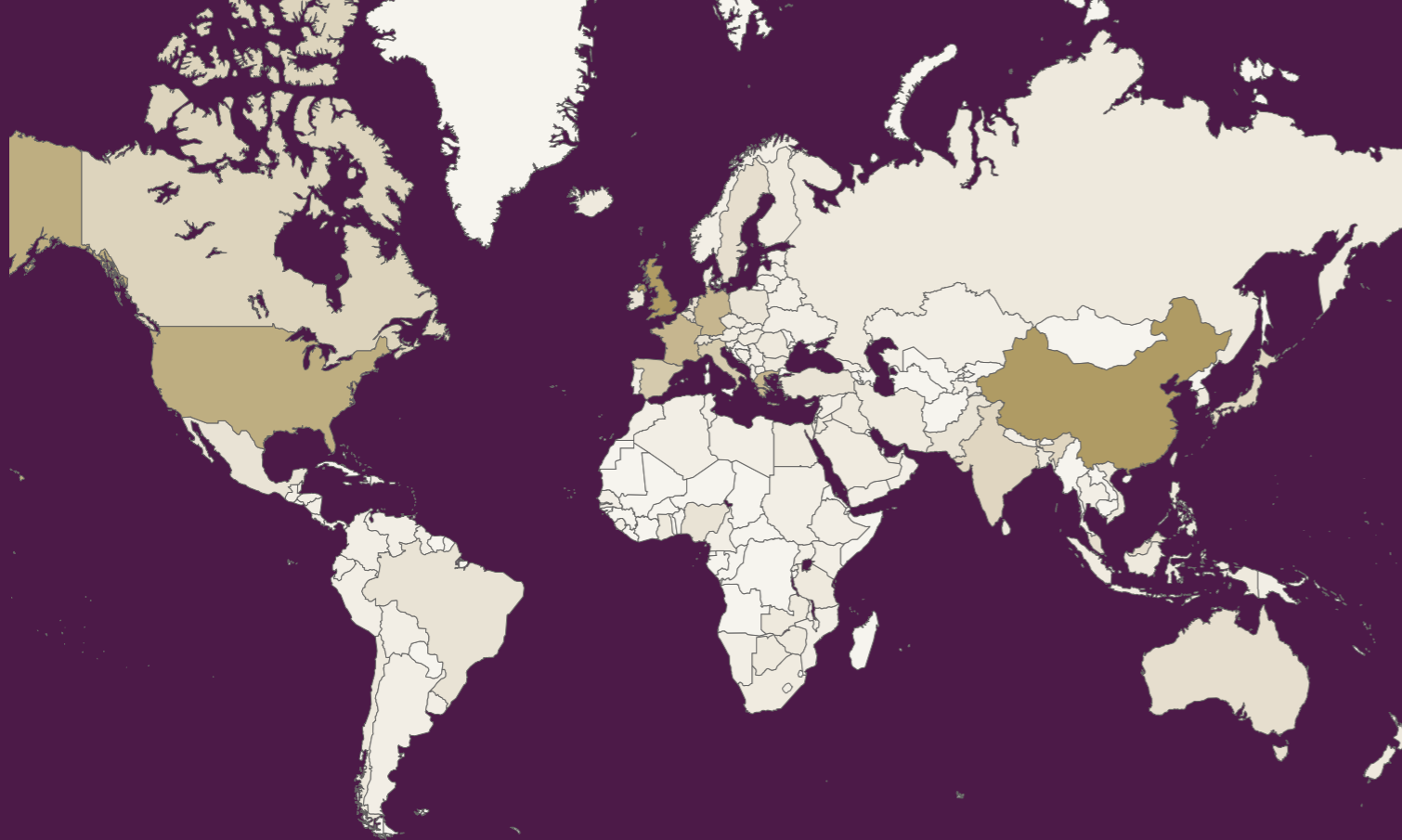
Progression to your degree

There are a wide range of undergraduate and postgraduate degrees for you to choose from. On successfully achieving the required progression grades each term, you can progress to your chosen degree.

95 per cent of International Foundation Year students, 96 per cent of International Year One students, and 90 per cent of Pre-Masters students were offered a place to study on a degree course at the University of Sussex in 2013.

For more information, visit www.sussex.ac.uk/isc





Our subjects – a world of choice

Sussex offers a wide range of courses to suit your interests and prepare you for career success. Since our founding in 1961, we have welcomed students from around the world – we now have nearly 74,000 alumni in 190 different countries. If you do not meet the entry requirements for direct entry, the International Study Centre offers pathway courses to a wide-range of undergraduate and postgraduate degrees at Sussex.

University of Sussex graduates worldwide population

Low		Medium		High	
Afghanistan	4	Croatia	85	Iraq	65
Albania	22	Cuba	1	Ireland	239
Algeria	31	Cyprus	284	Israel	170
Andorra	2	Czech Republic	71	Italy	1172
Angola	7	Denmark	126	Jamaica	16
Antigua	1	Dominica	3	Japan	852
Argentina	29	Dominican Republic	5	Jordan	59
Armenia	3	Ecuador	12	Kazakhstan	23
Australia	376	Egypt	55	Kenya	108
Austria	182	El Salvador	2	Kiribati	1
Azerbaijan	5	Estonia	21	Korea (South)	174
Bahamas	21	Ethiopia	28	Kosovo	17
Bahrain	19	Falkland Islands	2	Kuwait	32
Bangladesh	97	Fiji	14	Latvia	20
Barbados	11	Finland	172	Lebanon	20
Belarus	7	France	1978	Lesotho	11
Belgium	430	French Guiana	1	Liberia	1
Belize	5	French West Indies	9	Libya	15
Bermuda	16	Gabon	1	Lithuania	17
Bhutan	1	Gambia	12	Luxembourg	102
Bolivia	7	Georgia	13	Macau	7
Bosnia-Herzegovina	12	Germany	1770	Macedonia	7
Botswana	58	Ghana	94	Madagascar	4
Brazil	179	Gibraltar	11	Malawi	29
Brunei	47	Grand Duchy of Luxembourg	1	Malaya	1
Bulgaria	69	Greece	1719	Malaysia	429
Burma	3	Grenada	2	Maldives Republic	9
Burundi	1	Guadeloupe	8	Mali	1
Byelorussia	10	Guatemala	8	Malta	60
Cambodia	2	Guinea-Bissau	1	Martinique	17
Cameroon	15	Guyana	10	Mauritania	4
Canada	866	Honduras	6	Mauritius	25
Cayman Islands	4	Hong Kong	269	Mexico	317
Chile	78	Hungary	73	Moldova	2
China	1438	Iceland	49	Monaco	2
Colombia	44	India	827	Mongolia	1
Congolese Republic	3	Indonesia	59	Morocco	21
Costa Rica	10	Iran	172	Mozambique	12
				Myanmar	1
				Nepal	16
				Netherlands	450
				New Caledonia	1
				New Zealand	90
				Nicaragua	12
				Nigeria	281
				Norway	107
				Oman	20
				Pakistan	299
				Palestine	4
				Panama	7
				Papua New Guinea	11
				Paraguay	2
				Peru	28
				Philippines	31
				Poland	226
				Portugal	144
				Puerto Rico	7
				Qatar	38
				Reunion	26
				Romania	57
				Russia	67
				Rwanda	5
				San Marino	2
				Sao Tome and Principe	1
				Saudi Arabia	211
				Senegal	6
				Serbia	3
				Serbia and Montenegro	2
				Seychelles	79
				Sierra Leone	13
				Singapore	134
				Slovakia	27
				Slovenia	14
				Solomon Islands	2
				South Africa	180
				Spain	987
				Sri Lanka	123
				St Vincent	1
				St. Kitts-Nevis	4
				St. Lucia	4
				St. Vincent	1
				Sudan	31
				Suriname	1
				Swaziland	9
				Sweden	416
				Switzerland	251
				Syrian Arab Republic	16
				Taiwan	270
				Tajikistan	10
				Tanzania	52
				Thailand	148
				Tonga	3
				Trinidad & Tobago	24
				Tunisia	10
				Turkey	303
				Turkmenistan	1
				Turks & Caicos Islands	2
				Tuvalu	1
				Uganda	29
				Ukraine	22
				United Arab Emirates	76
				United Kingdom	44,515
				United States	7606
				Uruguay	6
				Uzbekistan	4
				Vanuatu	1
				Venezuela	38
				Vietnam	50
				Virgin Islands (British)	2
				Yemen	5
				Yugoslavia	9
				Zambia	48
				Zimbabwe	44

International Study Centre pathways

The International Study Centre offers on-campus preparation for undergraduate and postgraduate courses that, upon successful completion, leads you to a place on your chosen degree. Depending on your academic experience, level of study and academic and language skills, we offer three pathways:

International Foundation Year

This nine-month course prepares you to enter your first year of an undergraduate degree.

For more information, visit www.sussex.ac.uk/isc/ify

International Year One

A nine-month course that prepares you to enter the second year of an undergraduate degree.

For more information, visit www.sussex.ac.uk/isc/iyone

Pre-Masters

A six- or nine-month course of specialist preparation for Masters study.

For more information, visit www.sussex.ac.uk/isc/pmp

How to choose your degree

When you apply to the International Study Centre you will select a degree from the options available on your pathway. Once enrolled, you will receive support to finalise your degree choice.

Sussex degrees are designed so you can explore subjects in ways that interest you, as you develop your knowledge and understanding. Students on single-honours courses choose several modules from outside their discipline, while joint courses and minor options allow you to study exciting combinations of different subjects.

Single honours

Single-honours courses allow you to focus mostly on one subject, such as anthropology, English or psychology. Within this subject, you will have a range of options so you can explore particular areas.

The University also provides a new system of electives in single-honours subjects. You will be able to choose to spend 25 per cent of your time in your first and second years on a range of subjects.

Joint courses

If you want to study more than one subject in depth, our joint courses offer exciting combinations of subjects, like history and film studies, or geography and international development.

What you learn in one subject complements and enhances what you learn in the other. Spending half your time on one subject and half on the other, you can usually still choose options that interest you in each. You can study joint courses once you progress from the International Foundation Year.

Majors and minors

Finally, if you want to have a main area of study, but gain some understanding in another subject as well, we offer an exciting range of 'minors' alongside the main course, such as Mathematics with Economics. This means you spend three-quarters of your time on the major subject and a quarter on the minor subject.

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- 26 Business, Management and Economics
- 27 Computing and Mathematics
- 28 Engineering and Physics
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- 35 Computing
- 36 Electrical and Electronic Engineering
- 37 International Relations and International Development
- 38 Media and Film Studies

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- 42 Computing
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- 45 Management and Finance
- 46 Media, Journalism and Film Studies





why us?

‘My course at the International Study Centre was extremely beneficial – I now believe in myself and my academic future.’

Olivia from Nigeria
Law, International Relations and Social Studies
International Foundation Year
LLB in Law

Your International Foundation Year

The International Foundation Year is designed specifically to prepare you fully for undergraduate degree study at the University. 95 per cent of our students who completed their International Foundation Year were offered a place to study on a degree course at the University of Sussex in 2013.

Your course

The International Foundation Year is a three-term course of academic subjects, study skills and English language training that provides a path to undergraduate degree study. The foundation course integrates with a variety of degrees at the University of Sussex, preparing you to thrive at university.

You choose one of six foundation routes*:

- Business, Management and Economics
- Computing and Mathematics
- Engineering and Physics
- Law, International Relations and Social Studies
- Life Sciences and Psychology
- Media and Communications.

All foundation routes are modular. You will study core modules and subject-specific modules designed to focus on your studies and the academic areas most useful for your degree.

*Subject to re-validation

Study plan options

Overall IELTS	Duration	April	June	Sept	Jan	March	June	Sept/Oct
5.0	3 terms			International Foundation Year			Vacation	Entry to first year of degree
5.0	3 terms			International Foundation Year			Vacation	
4.0	4 terms		English Language Preparation	International Foundation Year			Vacation	
4.0	4 terms		English Language Preparation	International Foundation Year			Vacation	
3.5	5 terms	English Language Preparation	English Language Preparation	International Foundation Year			Vacation	
3.5	5 terms	English Language Preparation	English Language Preparation	International Foundation Year			Vacation	

■ English Language Preparation ■ International Foundation Year ■ Vacation

Assessment

You will be assessed regularly throughout the International Foundation Year to make sure you achieve the standard required for progression onto your chosen degree. You will also be required to complete a series of presentations and essays as part of your overall assessment.

For a full list of up-to-date progression degrees and grades, visit www.sussex.ac.uk/isc/ify

English Language Preparation

If you need to improve your level of English language to the required standard, additional English language training is available at the International Study Centre. For more information, visit www.sussex.ac.uk/isc/entry

Key facts

Course length

Three terms: September to June or January to August

Entry dates: September 2014 or January 2015

Term dates

September start:

Term 1 – 15/09/14 to 05/12/14
Term 2 – 05/01/15 to 20/03/15
Term 3 – 30/03/15 to 05/06/15

January start:

Term 1 – 05/01/15 to 20/03/15
Term 2 – 30/03/15 to 05/06/15
Term 3 – 15/06/15 to 14/08/15

Course structure**

Modular course, three modules per term, Project Study module taken over a year, core modules and subject-specific modules

**Modules are subject to change

Assessment

End-of-module assessments: combination of examinations and assessments of coursework, presentations and extended essays

Continuous coursework: mixture of lecture classes, small group seminar work and directed self-study assessment

Age on entry

Students are normally at least 17 years old

Entry requirements

Academic: good high-school graduation grades or equivalent

English language†: IELTS 5.0 or equivalent (minimum of 5.0 in writing)

†Equivalent grades will be recognised: TOEFL or Pearson Test of English

For detailed, country-specific entry requirements, visit www.sussex.ac.uk/isc/entry

Tuition fees

Details can be found with the enclosed application form or visit www.sussex.ac.uk/isc/fees

English Language Preparation

Term start dates

One-term ELP with IELTS 4.0 (minimum 4.0 in all skills)†:

June 2014 – for Foundation start in September 2014
September 2014 – for Foundation start in January 2015

Two-term ELP with IELTS 3.5 (minimum 3.5 in all skills)†:

April 2014 – for Foundation start in September 2014
June 2014 – for Foundation start in January 2015

†Equivalent grades will be recognised: TOEFL or Pearson Test of English

Age on entry

Students are normally at least 17 years old

Tuition fees

Details can be found with the enclosed application form or visit www.sussex.ac.uk/isc/fees

Business, Management and Economics*

*Subject to re-validation

Why business, management and economics at Sussex?

- In the 2013 National Student Survey, our students rated business, management and finance at Sussex in the top 5 among comparable UK institutions for access to specialised equipment, facilities or rooms.
- You will benefit from studying within an area that is a strong priority for the University. We have created a school that brings together activity in business, management and economics, and have invested £30 million in a building to house it.

Core modules

English and Skills for University Study 1, 2 and 3
Over these three modules, you will develop your English communication skills and learn a range of study skills, including writing and reading strategies, presentation and seminar participation, organisation of time and materials, meeting deadlines and responding to feedback.

When you have completed these modules, you will be able to take notes and write essays in English. You should also have the confidence to give presentations, answer follow-up questions and contribute to seminar discussions.

Project Study

Complete a self-study project on a topic you choose, in consultation with your tutor, from the subject you plan to study at degree level.

Business, Management and Economic-route modules

Business Law

Study the English legal system, business organisations, contract law and consumer protection.

Core Mathematics

Focusing on both algebra and statistics, you will develop your knowledge and understanding of mathematical terms and techniques and apply these to solve problems, drawn from real-life situations.

Introduction to Business Studies

Develop your understanding of the operational and strategic problems facing business people in the modern market economy. Focus on issues such as management, human resource practices, marketing and ethics.

Introduction to Financial Accounting

Learn about double-entry book-keeping, preparation of trial balances, profit and loss statements, depreciation, limited companies, account manufacturing and interpretation.

Principles of Economics 1

Understand economic systems, types of goods, resource allocation, elasticity, price controls, market types, cost and revenue, economies of scale and market failure.

Principles of Economics 2

Explore aggregate demand and aggregate supply, economic policies, inflation, unemployment, international trade and development economics.

Leading to degrees in

- Accounting and Finance
- Business and Management Studies
- Economics
- Economics and International Development
- Economics and International Relations
- Economics and Management Studies
- Economics and Politics
- Finance and Business
- International Business
- Law and Business
- Marketing and Management

For a full list of progression degrees and grades, visit www.sussex.ac.uk/isc/ify

Abubakr's student perspective

'I chose Sussex because of its high status among universities in the UK and internationally. A well-reputed university with a distinguished faculty can definitely enhance your career prospects.'

Abubakr from Yemen
Business,
Management
and Economics
International
Foundation Year
BSc in Business
and Management
(Finance)



Computing and Mathematics*

*Subject to re-validation

Why computing and mathematics at Sussex?

- Computing at Sussex offers excellent teaching, student support and facilities and was ranked 21st in the UK in *The Guardian University Guide 2014* and 30th in the UK in *The Complete University Guide 2014*.
- Mathematics at Sussex was ranked in the top 30 in the UK in *The Complete University Guide 2014*.

Core modules

English and Skills for University Study 1, 2 and 3
Over these three modules, you will develop your English communication skills and learn a range of study skills, including writing and reading strategies, presentation and seminar participation, organisation of time and materials, meeting deadlines and responding to feedback.

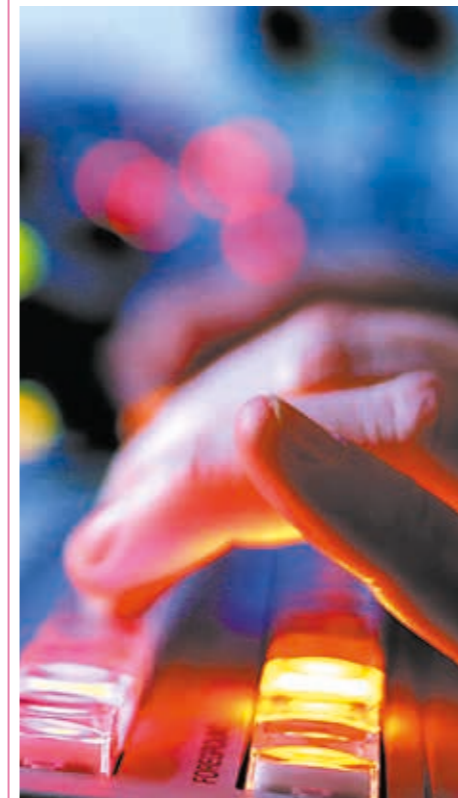
When you have completed these modules, you will be able to take notes and write essays in English. You should also have the confidence to give presentations, answer follow-up questions and contribute to seminar discussions.

Project Study

Complete a self-study project on a topic you choose, in consultation with your tutor, from the subject you plan to study at degree level.

Pure Mathematics 1

Understand algebra, trigonometric functions, sequences and series, differentiation rules, integration, and probability.



Computing-route modules

Computing Information Technology 1

Learn how to plan and design a relational database and to construct user interfaces with Access and Visual Basic for Applications.

Computing Information Technology 2

Plan and design a website using XHTML with CSS, adding functionality with JavaScript.

Computing Information Technology 3

Learn about computer programming and develop your skills in programming languages.

Mathematics-route modules

Computing Information Technology 1, 2 and 3

Module descriptions as in Computing-route modules above.

Mechanics 1

Study vectors, motion in one dimension, motion in two dimensions, force and Newton's laws, and work and energy.

Mechanics 2

Learn about centres of gravity and centres of mass, linear momentum, uniform circular motion, rotational dynamics, and simple harmonic motion.

Pure Mathematics 2

You cover trigonometry, integration, polar co-ordinates, vectors, complex numbers, and series expansion.

Computing-elective modules

You pick two modules to study:

Business Studies

Understand key business matters including organisational structure, financial issues and more.

Introduction to Financial Accounting

Learn about double-entry book-keeping, preparation of trial balances, profit and loss statements, depreciation, limited companies, account manufacturing and interpretation.

Principles of Economics 1

Understand economic systems, types of goods, resource allocation, elasticity, price controls, market types, cost and revenue, economies of scale and market failure.

Principles of Economics 2

Explore aggregate demand and aggregate supply, economic policies, inflation, unemployment, international trade and development economics. You must study Principles of Economics 1 if you want to study Principles of Economics 2.

Leading to degrees in

- Computer Science
- Computer Science and Artificial Intelligence
- Computing for Business and Management
- Computing for Digital Media
- Games and Multimedia Environments (GAME)
- Mathematics
- Mathematics with Economics
- Mathematics with Physics

For a full list of progression degrees and grades, visit www.sussex.ac.uk/isc/ify



Engineering and Physics*

*Subject to re-validation

Why engineering and physics at Sussex?

- Sussex is ranked among the top 30 universities in the UK for mechanical engineering as well as among the top 25 universities in the UK for electrical and electronic engineering in *The Complete University Guide 2014*.
- Physics was ranked 1st in the UK for overall satisfaction in the 2013 National Student Survey (NSS).

Core modules

English and Skills for University Study 1, 2 and 3
Over these three modules, you will develop your English communication skills and learn a range of study skills, including writing and reading strategies, presentation and seminar participation, organisation of time and materials, meeting deadlines and responding to feedback.

When you have completed these modules, you will be able to take notes and write essays in English. You should also have the confidence to give presentations, answer follow-up questions and contribute to seminar discussions.

Project Study

Complete a self-study project on a topic you choose, in consultation with your tutor, from the subject you plan to study at degree level.

Engineering and Physics-route modules

Mechanics 1

Study vectors, motion in one dimension, motion in two dimensions, force and Newton's laws, and work and energy.

Mechanics 2

Learn about centres of gravity and centres of mass, linear momentum, uniform circular motion, rotational dynamics, and simple harmonic motion.

Physics 1 (Matter and Fluids)

Study materials, fluids, gases, thermodynamics, temperature and heat transfer, nuclear physics and atomic physics.

Physics 2 (Electricity and Magnetism)

Learn about electric forces and fields, gravitational field, electric potential, and magnetic forces and fields.

Pure Mathematics 1

Understand algebra, trigonometric functions, sequences and series, differentiation rules, integration, and probability.

Pure Mathematics 2

You cover trigonometry, integration, polar co-ordinates, vectors, complex numbers, and series expansion.

Leading to degrees in

- Astrophysics
- Automotive Engineering
- Computer Engineering
- Electrical and Electronic Engineering
- Electronic Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering
- Physics
- Physics with Astrophysics
- Theoretical Physics

For a full list of progression degrees and grades, visit www.sussex.ac.uk/isc/ify

Law, International Relations and Social Studies*

*Subject to re-validation

Why law, international relations and social studies at Sussex?

- Law at Sussex was ranked in the top 30 in the UK in *The Guardian University Guide 2014* and *The Complete University Guide 2014*.
- We are proud to be one of the longest-established international relations departments in the UK.

Core modules

Business Law

You will study law as it affects the citizen through contract law, including factors rendering a contract void, the breach of contract and remedies available when a contract is broken, the sale of goods and services legislation and relevant EU regulations.

English and Skills for University Study 1, 2 and 3

Over these three modules, you will develop your English communication skills and learn a range of study skills, including writing and reading strategies, presentation and seminar participation, organisation of time and materials, meeting deadlines and responding to feedback.

When you have completed these modules, you will be able to take notes and write essays in English. You should also have the confidence to give presentations, answer follow-up questions and contribute to seminar discussions.

English Legal System

You will learn about the relationship between law, justice and morality; the sources of law, including British and European Union (EU) legislation and the doctrine of precedent; the Civil and Criminal Courts and the role of the Judiciary.

Project Study

Complete a self-study project on a topic you choose, in consultation with your tutor, from the subject you plan to study at degree level.

Economics-route modules

Core Mathematics

Focusing both on algebra and statistics, you will develop your knowledge and understanding of mathematical terms and techniques and apply these to solve problems, drawn from real-life situations.

Principles of Economics 1

Understand economic systems, types of goods, resource allocation, elasticity, price controls, market types, cost and revenue, economies of scale and market failure.

Principles of Economics 2

Explore aggregate demand and aggregate supply, economic policies, inflation, unemployment, international trade and development economics.

Social Studies-route modules

Sociology 1

Explore research methods in sociology, the family, feminism, diversity, marriage, divorce and social policy.

Sociology 2

Focus on mass media and globalisation, including ownership and control and the effects of the new global media.

Sociology 3

Study the effects of crime and deviance on society.

Elective modules

International Relations

Review the history of world politics over the last decade. Examine the leading theoretical approaches to international relations considering issues such as war and peace, poverty and inequality, international trade and finance, and universal human rights.

Or:

Politics

Gain an introduction to the British political system, the British constitution, civil liberties and their relation to the judicial system. Learn how Parliament works, and the composition and functions of the government and civil service, and Britain's relationship to the EU.

Leading to degrees in

- Anthropology
- Economics
- Geography
- History
- International Development
- International Relations
- Law
- Politics
- Sociology

For a full list of progression degrees and grades, visit www.sussex.ac.uk/isc/ify



Artem's student perspective

'The International Study Centre helped me prepare for my undergraduate degree. I was familiarised with the University's style of assessment that I wasn't used to. I also appreciated the English language classes. I could already speak English, but the International Study Centre taught me how to use English for class discussions and essay writing, preparing me for the seminars that you take as part of your undergraduate degree.'

Artem from Russia
Law, International Relations and Social Studies
International Foundation Year
BSc in Finance and Business



Life Sciences and Psychology*

*Subject to re-validation

Why life sciences and psychology at Sussex?

- Psychology at Sussex is ranked in the top 15 in the UK in *The Complete University Guide 2014* and in the top 30 in the UK in *The Guardian University Guide 2014*.
- Sussex is firmly established as one of the UK's leading research centres for life sciences, rated 8th for 'Pre-clinical and Human Biological Sciences' research in the 2008 Research Assessment Exercise (RAE). 85 per cent of our research was rated as recognised internationally or higher, and over half rated as internationally excellent or higher.

Core modules

English and Skills for University Study 1, 2 and 3
Over these three modules, you will develop your English communication skills and learn a range of study skills, including writing and reading strategies, presentation and seminar participation, organisation of time and materials, meeting deadlines and responding to feedback.

When you have completed these modules, you will be able to take notes and write essays in English. You should also have the confidence to give presentations, answer follow-up questions and contribute to seminar discussions.

Project Study

Complete a self-study project on a topic you choose, in consultation with your tutor, from the subject you plan to study at degree level.

Life Sciences-route modules

Cell Biology

Develop your understanding of biological molecules, cellular structure, cell division, movement through cell membranes, enzymes, and metabolic pathways.

Chemistry 1

Learn formulae, equations and moles, atomic structure, introduction to redox systems, thermodynamics and bonding.

Chemistry 2

Learn about equilibria, acid-base equilibria, kinetics and organic chemistry.

Further Studies in Biology and Chemistry

Develop your understanding of genetics, ecology and plant biology plus inorganic chemistry, oxidation/reduction reactions and transition element chemistry.

Physiology

Improve your knowledge of the cardiovascular system, the respiratory system, the digestive system, osmoregulation, control and co-ordination and reproduction.

Pure Mathematics 1

Understand algebra, trigonometric functions, sequences and series, differentiation rules, integration, and probability.

Psychology-route modules

Psychology 1

Introduces you to the principles of psychology, key themes and its academic developments.

Psychology 2

Build on your understanding of Psychology 1 and apply your learning to other science-related modules.

Psychology-elective modules

Pure Mathematics 2

You cover trigonometry, integration, polar co-ordinates, vectors, complex numbers and series expansion.

Or:

Sociology 3

Study the effects of crime and deviance on society.

Leading to degrees in

- Biochemistry
- Biology
- Biomedical Science
- Chemistry
- Ecology and Environment
- Medical Neuroscience
- Neuroscience with Cognitive Science
- Psychology with Neuroscience

For a full list of progression degrees and grades, visit www.sussex.ac.uk/isc/ify

Julietta's student perspective

'Cognitive science is a relatively new field and Sussex is one of the few places that offers it at undergraduate level. The University of Sussex is a premier research at institution with very high-quality facilities, making it a good place to study my course. 'Living in Brighton and studying at Sussex means you get all the attractions of metropolitan city alongside authentic university life on campus.'

Julietta from Australia
Life Sciences and Psychology
International Foundation Year
BSc in Neuroscience with Cognitive Science



Media and Communications*

*Subject to re-validation

Why media and communications at Sussex?

- Media and film at Sussex is ranked in the top 15 in the UK in *The Complete University Guide 2014*.
- Ranked in the top 20 in the UK in *The Times* and *The Sunday Times Good University Guide 2014*.
- Ranked in the top 100 in the world for communication and media studies in the QS World University Rankings 2013.

Core modules

English and Skills for University Study 1, 2 and 3

Over these three modules, you will develop your English communication skills and learn a range of study skills, including writing and reading strategies, presentation and seminar participation, organisation of time and materials, meeting deadlines and responding to feedback.

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Project Study

Complete a self-study project on a topic you choose, in consultation with your tutor, from the subject you plan to study at degree level.

Media and Communications-route modules

Media and Marketing

Learn about advertising and marketing, including promotion, ethics, funding, and evaluation and techniques.

Media and Society

Learn about the media in society, including newspapers, radio, television, digitisation and the internet.

Media Practice

Study film and TV, including image, sound, music, editing, camera positioning, lighting, production and direction.

Sociology 1

Explore research methods in sociology, the family, feminism, diversity, marriage, divorce and social policy.

Sociology 2

Focus on mass media and globalisation, including ownership and control and the effects of the new global media.

Sociology 3

Study the effects of crime and deviance on society.

Leading to degrees in

- Film Studies
- Journalism
- Media and Communications
- Media and Cultural Studies
- Media Practice
- Sociology

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why us?

'I was nervous before I arrived at Sussex, but soon realised I had nothing to worry about. The excellent reputation for high-quality education is well deserved.'

Fike from Pakistan
Business and Management
International Year One
BSc in Business and Management Studies

Your International Year One

The International Year One is an advanced, one-year course, equivalent to the first year of an undergraduate degree. 96 per cent of our students who completed their International Year One were offered a place to study on a degree course at the University of Sussex in 2013.

Your course

Joining the International Year One guarantees you will receive a conditional offer for second-year entry to an undergraduate degree, in one of the following subjects at the University of Sussex:

- business and management
- computing
- electrical and electronic engineering
- international relations and international development
- media and film studies.

On successfully achieving the required progression grades each term, you can progress to the second year of your chosen degree.

For a full list of up-to-date progression degrees and grades, visit www.sussex.ac.uk/isc/iyone

Is the International Year One for me?

The International Year One is a carefully designed course for students who are overqualified for a foundation year, but underqualified for direct entry to the first year of an undergraduate degree. It will provide you with the academic knowledge, study skills and English language ability to succeed as a second-year undergraduate degree student.

English Language Preparation

If you need to improve your English language level to the required standard, additional English language training is available at the International Study Centre. For more information, visit

www.sussex.ac.uk/isc/entry

Study plan options

Overall IELTS	Duration	April	June	Sept	Jan	April	June	Sept/Oct
5.5	3 terms			■	■	■	■	Entry to second year of degree
5.5	3 terms			■	■	■	■	
5.0	4 terms		■	■	■	■	■	
5.0	4 terms		■	■	■	■	■	
4.5	5 terms	■	■	■	■	■	■	
4.5	5 terms	■	■	■	■	■	■	

■ English Language Preparation

■ International Year One

■ Vacation

Key facts

Course length

Three terms: September to June or January to August

Entry dates: September 2014 or January 2015

Term dates

September start:

Term 1 – 15/09/14 to 05/12/14
Term 2 – 05/01/15 to 20/03/15
Term 3 – 30/03/15 to 05/06/15

January start:

Term 1 – 05/01/15 to 20/03/15
Term 2 – 30/03/15 to 05/06/15
Term 3 – 15/06/15 to 14/08/15

Assessment*

End-of-module assessments: combination of examinations and assessments of coursework, presentations and extended essays

Continuous coursework: mixture of lecture classes, small group seminar work and directed self-study assessment

*Modules are subject to change

Age on entry

Students are normally at least 17 years old

Entry requirements

Academic: good high-school graduation grades or equivalent, plus up to one year of further study

English language:** Business and Management route: IELTS 5.5 or equivalent (minimum of 5.5 in all components) For all other routes: IELTS 5.5 or equivalent (minimum 5.5 in writing)

**Equivalent grades will be recognised: TOEFL or Pearson Test of English

For detailed, country-specific entry requirements, visit www.sussex.ac.uk/isc/entry

Tuition fees

Details can be found with the enclosed application form or visit www.sussex.ac.uk/isc/fees

English Language Preparation

Term start dates

One-term ELP with IELTS 5.0:** June 2014 – for International Year One start in September 2014
September 2014 – for International Year One start in January 2015

Two-term ELP with IELTS 4.5:** April 2014 – for International Year One start in September 2014
June 2014 – for International Year One start in January 2015

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Age on entry

Students are normally at least 17 years old

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Business and Management

Why business and management at Sussex?

- In the 2013 National Student Survey, our students rated business, management and finance at Sussex in the top 5 among comparable UK institutions for access to specialised equipment, facilities or rooms.
- Business studies at Sussex is ranked 31st in the UK in *The Times* and *The Sunday Times Good University Guide 2014*.

Core modules

English and Skills for University Study 1, 2 and 3
Over these three modules, you will develop your English communication skills and learn a range of study skills, including writing and reading strategies, presentation and seminar participation, organisation of time and materials, meeting deadlines and responding to feedback.

When you have completed these modules, you will be able to take notes and write essays in English. You should also have the confidence to give presentations, answer follow-up questions and contribute to seminar discussions.

Learning Skills (IT, Quantitative Methods, and Academic Skills)

These modules will focus on building skills and tools essential in enabling you to study at university level.

Business and Management-route modules

Accounting and Finance

You will develop an understanding of the principles and concepts of accounting and finance. Including working with practical accounts, as well as developing a critical understanding of contemporary issues.

Business Law

You will be introduced to the key elements of law affecting business decision-making and operations. This will include an understanding of the legal system, organisational structure and contract law.

Introduction to Business Management

Introduces business management and organisation as a foundation for your further studies. You will explore the relationship between stakeholders and the organisation, as well as issues such as organisational practice, structures and processes including important current issues of business ethics, enterprise and innovation and globalisation.

Introduction to Economics

You will explore key concepts and tools in micro- and macro-economics. The module will allow you to apply economic concepts to real-world examples.

Introduction to Marketing

You will be introduced to fundamental concepts of marketing, as well as working with live case studies and applying your knowledge base to practical examples. You will develop a critical understanding of key concepts in the area.

Organisational Behaviour

You will be introduced to the key concepts explaining the way that organisations behave. Including learning about issues relating to structure, culture, forms of leadership and other related subject areas.

Leading to degrees in

- Accounting and Finance
- Business and Management Studies
- International Business
- Marketing and Management

For a full list of progression degrees and grades, visit www.sussex.ac.uk/isc/iyone

Computing

Why computing at Sussex?

- Computing at Sussex offers excellent teaching and facilities and was ranked 21st in the UK in *The Guardian University Guide 2014* and 30th in the UK in *The Complete University Guide 2014*.
- We are a leading centre for teaching and research in many aspects of computing, including computer science, digital media, human-computer interaction, AI and cognitive science.

Core modules

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Learning Skills (Critical Thinking and Communication)

You will develop reflective thinking skills, improve your critical analysis and construct and communicate arguments more effectively both verbally and in writing.

Learning Skills (Mathematics for Computing)

This module will equip you with mathematical knowledge and skills required to design and develop computer systems and software.

Learning Skills (Research)

You will explore the main sources of academic information and the main research methods useful for identifying and gathering that information.

Computing-route modules

Concepts and Models in Computing

You focus on algorithmic problem solving with an emphasis on algorithmic thinking, not coding. You will explore the rich diversity that arises among computation models.

Fundamentals of Computer Systems

You will study the main characteristics of computing hardware and software and you will be introduced to the principles and role of programming. You will also look at how computers are used in a range of different contexts and to the importance of user-centred design.

Fundamentals of Programming Design

You will explore a practical, object-oriented approach to programme design. This module will concentrate on the design of appropriate classes and data-structures and will include an introduction to the Unified Modelling Language (UML).

Multimedia Computing

Introduces the technical principles and hardware underlying the capture, display, storage and transmission of sound, video, image and graphical based multimedia.

Programming 1

You will be introduced to a collection of basic programming concepts and techniques, including designing, testing, debugging and documenting programs. The module introduces you to the programming language Java. You should have prior knowledge of NT/Windows2000/XP.

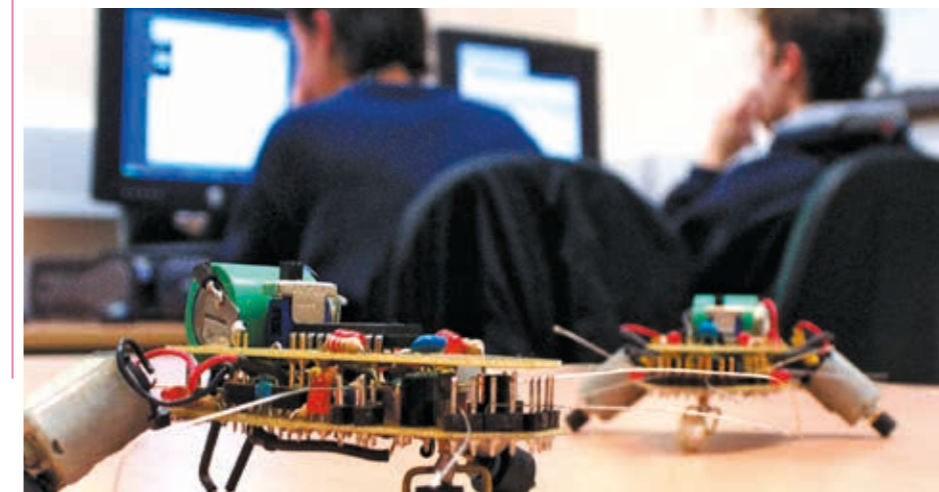
Programming 2

You will cover Java programming, including the use of subclasses and library classes to create well-organised programs, the choice and implementation of appropriate algorithms and data structures (arrays, lists, trees, depth- and breadth-first search, the minimax and A* algorithms), and the construction of graphical user interfaces for Java programs.

Leading to degrees in

- Computer Science
- Computer Science and Artificial Intelligence
- Computing for Business and Management
- Computing for Digital Media
- Games and Multimedia Environments (GAME)

For a full list of progression degrees and grades, visit www.sussex.ac.uk/isc/iyone



Electrical and Electronic Engineering

Why electrical and electronic engineering at Sussex?

- We are among the top 25 universities in the UK for electrical and electronic engineering in *The Complete University Guide 2014*.
- All of the University of Sussex engineering degrees are currently accredited by professional institutions under licence from the UK regulator, the Engineering Council, and either the professional Institution of Engineering and Technology (IET) or the professional Institution of Mechanical Engineers (IMechE).

Core modules

English and Skills for University Study 1, 2 and 3

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Learning Skills (Mathematical and Statistical Thinking)

This module will refresh your mathematical skills in calculus and algebra. You will strengthen your understanding of series analysis and representational systems (Cartesian and Polar). You will be introduced to statistical thinking in relation to probability, hypothesis testing and error analysis, data representation and interpretation – including the use of focussed group work. You will also develop your skills of mathematical modelling, including open question scenarios and parameterisation.

Electrical and Electronic Engineering-route modules

Electrical Engineering: Electronic Circuits and Devices

Introduces you to both DC and AC circuits. You will also improve your skills and knowledge of frequency and transient response, amplification, Boolean algebra, Karnaugh maps and combinational logic.

Electronic Engineering: Programming

This module introduces you to programming. Including: compiling, operators, programme structure (repetitive statements, functions, arrays, and strings) and also data structures.

Engineering Mathematics A: Pure Mathematics

You will expand your knowledge of pure mathematics. You will study differential and integral calculus and improve your ability to manipulate functions and vectors.

Engineering Mathematics B: Applied Mathematics

You will develop your applied mathematical skills, building upon the pure mathematical development in Engineering Mathematics A. You will be introduced to line, surface and volume integrals and to power series expansion.

Electrical Engineering: Devices and Prototyping

Building on your knowledge of devices you look at diodes, transistors and FETs. You explore simple circuit applications leading to a consideration of components, specification and selection. You will use data sheets, produce circuit diagrams, work in groups, try product testing, engage in simulation and prototyping activities.

Electrical Engineering: Electromechanics

You will develop your grasp of electric fields, magnetic fields, and magnetic circuits, covering: electro magnetic induction, induction heating, environmental and biological effects. 3-phase generation and electric motors.

Practical applications of theory will be illustrated through computer modelling and exercises.

Laboratory Skills 1

You will develop a safe, scientific approach to laboratory work and learn how to record your scientific observations in an academic style.

Laboratory Skills 2

You will enhance your skills of scientific investigation and problem solving, and practical engineering reporting.

Leading to degrees in

- **Electrical and Electronic Engineering**
- **Electronic Engineering**

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International Relations and International Development

Why international relations and international development at Sussex?

- Sussex is one of the largest and longest-established centres of international development expertise in the world.
- International relations at Sussex is ranked 7th in the UK for the quality of its research and publications in the 2008 Research Assessment Exercise (RAE).

Core modules

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Learning Skills (Critical Thinking and Communication)

You will develop reflective thinking skills, improve your critical analysis and construct and communicate arguments more effectively both verbally and in writing.

Learning Skills (IT)

The aim of this module is to provide you with a practical introduction to IT skills and how they are used in an academic and learning context.

Learning Skills (Research)

You will explore the main sources of academic information and the main research methods useful for identifying and gathering that information.

International Relations and Development-route modules

Development Issues

The aim of the module is to provide you with an overview of development studies using a few key topics to explore the different theoretical perspectives that underpin understandings of development.

Global Affairs

You will be introduced to global politics and the global political economy. You will examine the issues and dynamics that have come to shape contemporary political life at an international level.

Introducing International Relations

You will explore international relations focusing on the theoretical frameworks and concepts that help to analyse the reality of international relations. This module introduces you to the different subfields of international relations, such as: international security, international political economy and international political theory (or international ethics).

Key Thinkers in Development

This module enables you to discover the life and work of some of the key thinkers in international development. From development's emergence during the decolonisation era half a century ago, to its contemporary emphasis on poverty reduction, development has attracted thinkers and practitioners from diverse backgrounds and regions.

Regionalism and International Organisation

This module introduces you to the intellectual and practical dimensions of the academic study of international relations. It aims to encourage you to connect everyday life in Brighton to wider currents in world politics, to think about why and how we theorise about international relations and international political economy matters, and to learn to implement some key research skills.

The Development of the Modern International System

You will explore a range of key historical problems and conceptual questions relating to the colonial and post-colonial experience. Focusing upon the characteristics of modernity, capitalism, and imperialism, the module gives you an overview of the modern world history.

Leading to degrees in

- **International Development**
- **International Relations**
- **International Relations and Development**
- **International Relations and Sociology**

For a full list of progression degrees and grades, visit www.sussex.ac.uk/isc/iyone



Media and Film Studies

Why media and film studies at Sussex?

- Media and film at Sussex is ranked in the top 15 in the UK in *The Complete University Guide* 2014.
- Ranked in the top 20 in the UK in *The Times* and *The Sunday Times Good University Guide* 2014.
- Ranked in the top 100 in the world for communication and media studies in the QS World University Rankings 2013.

Core modules

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Learning Skills (Research)

You will explore the main sources of academic information and the main research methods useful for identifying and gathering that information.

Media and Film Studies-route modules

Media and Interpretation 1

You will explore the key concepts and critical approaches that inform studies of media production and consumption.

Media and Interpretation 2

You will examine the key concepts underpinning ideology and representations in the media and consider the notion of mediation through the analysis of stereotypes and gender representations.

Introduction to Film

You will explore key theoretical frameworks and develop a critical vocabulary for the study of film.

Principles of Film and TV

You will be introduced to audience theory and will correlate its development with media literacy and

Media Practice: Digital Media with Video*

You will develop a good understanding and awareness of digital media technologies including video, information design, layout and composition. Your assessed work will give you the opportunity to showcase these skills throughout the production of a short video piece.

Media Practice: Photography*

You will develop the ability to take images using manual settings on a single lens reflex camera and be competent in selecting and editing images using Adobe Photoshop. The module will introduce you to many of the technical skills required once you progress onto the degree including the skills to plan, research and conduct a creative photographic project, and the key concepts in presenting, analysing and criticising photographic images.

You will also learn how to integrate the use of sound within your practical photography portfolio.

*Subject to change

Leading to degrees in

- Film Studies
- Media and Communications
- Media and Cultural Studies
- Media Practice
- Media Studies

For a full list of progression degrees and grades, visit www.sussex.ac.uk/isc/iyone





why us?

‘My Pre-Masters was the perfect transitional year to help me prepare for a new study environment. The course is great because it teaches you everything you need to know before you begin your degree.’

Matthew from China
Management and Finance
Pre-Masters
MSc in Managing Innovations and Projects

Your Pre-Masters

The Pre-Masters at the University of Sussex International Study Centre offers a path to postgraduate study for international students. 90 per cent of our students who completed their Pre-Masters course were offered a place to study on a degree course at the University of Sussex in 2013.

Your Masters pathway

The Pre-Masters is designed for international students from a variety of backgrounds. This unique course of academic modules, study skills and English language training will qualify you to meet the challenges of a taught Masters at the University of Sussex.

If you do not meet the entry requirements for direct entry to a Masters degree, or want to refresh your language skills and knowledge, our specialist Pre-Masters course is for you.

Designed for you

The Pre-Masters is a two-term or three-term course of academic subjects, study skills and English language training. Designed specifically to meet the needs of international students, it will give you the skills, knowledge and confidence to succeed in your Masters studies.

For a full list of up-to-date progression degrees and grades, visit www.sussex.ac.uk/isc/pmp

Personal monitoring and support

Your progress will be monitored at all times to make sure you stay on track to successfully complete the course.

How will I be assessed?

Your development will be assessed regularly throughout the course. This will ensure you achieve the standard required for progression onto your chosen postgraduate degree.

Assessments include:

- coursework
- unseen final examinations at the end of each module
- presentations
- extended essays and case studies.

English for Pre-Masters

If you do not currently have the English level required for a Pre-Masters course you can take a term of English for Pre-Masters. This module will prepare you to take an IELTS exam in order to achieve the English requirement for the following three terms of study. For more information, visit www.sussex.ac.uk/isc/entry

Study plan options

Overall IELTS	Duration	June	Sept	Jan	March	June	Sept/Oct
6.0	2 terms				Pre-Masters	Pre-Masters	Start Masters
6.0	2 terms			Pre-Masters	Pre-Masters	Vacation	
5.5	3 terms			Pre-Masters	Pre-Masters	Pre-Masters	
5.5	3 terms		English for Pre-Masters	Pre-Masters	Pre-Masters	Pre-Masters	
5.0	4 terms		English for Pre-Masters	Pre-Masters	Pre-Masters	Pre-Masters	
5.0	4 terms	English for Pre-Masters	Pre-Masters	Pre-Masters	Pre-Masters	Pre-Masters	
4.5	5 terms	English for Pre-Masters	English for Pre-Masters	Pre-Masters	Pre-Masters	Pre-Masters	

■ English for Pre-Masters

■ Pre-Masters

■ Vacation

Key facts – three terms

Course length

Three terms: September to June or January to August

Entry dates: September 2014 or January** 2015

**Pre-Masters Computing, Pre-Masters International Relations and International Development and Pre-Masters Law have a January start date only

Term dates

September start:

Term 1 – 15/09/14 to 05/12/14
Term 2 – 05/01/15 to 20/03/15
Term 3 – 30/03/15 to 05/06/15

January start:

Term 1 – 05/01/15 to 20/03/15
Term 2 – 30/03/15 to 05/06/15
Term 3 – 15/06/15 to 14/08/15

Entry requirements

Academic:

recognised degree in related field, or Honours degree in any subject

English language†:

IELTS 5.5 or equivalent (minimum of 5.5 in all components)

†Equivalent grades will be recognised: TOEFL or Pearson Test of English

For detailed, country-specific entry requirements, visit

www.sussex.ac.uk/isc/admissions

Tuition fees

Details can be found with the enclosed application form or visit

www.sussex.ac.uk/isc/fees

Key facts – two terms

Course length

Two terms: January to June or March to August

Entry dates: January 2015 or March‡ 2015
MSc start date September 2015

‡Pre-Masters Computing, Pre-Masters International Relations and International Development and Pre-Masters Law only have March starts

Term dates

January start:

Term 1 – 05/01/15 to 20/03/15
Term 2 – 30/03/15 to 05/06/15

March start:

Term 1 – 30/03/15 to 05/06/15
Term 2 – 15/06/15 to 14/08/15

Entry requirements

Academic:

recognised degree in related field), or Honours degree in any subject

English language†:

IELTS 6.0 or equivalent (minimum of 6.0 in writing and 5.5 in all other components)

†Equivalent grades will be recognised: TOEFL or Pearson Test of English

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www.sussex.ac.uk/isc/entry

Tuition fees

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Computing*

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- We are a leading centre for teaching and research in many aspects of computing, including computer science, digital media, human-computer interaction, AI and cognitive science.

Core modules

Academic Business English Skills (three-term only)

Enhance your English skills by focusing on a range of contemporary issues such as globalisation, the environment, business ethics, team work and business communications.

English and Skills for University Study 1 (three-term only), 2 and 3

Over these three modules, you will develop your English communication skills and learn a range of study skills, including writing and reading strategies, presentation and seminar participation, organisation of time and materials, meeting deadlines and responding to feedback.

When you have completed these modules, you will be able to take notes and write essays in English. You should also have the confidence to give presentations, answer follow-up questions and contribute to seminar discussions.

Improving Reading and Academic Vocabulary (three-term only)

Reading academic texts can be difficult – this module will make it easier. It will improve your understanding of academic words and help you use them in your own work.

Computing-route modules

Business and Management 2 – Operations Management and Organisational Behaviour

Learn about the key concepts of organisational behaviour, including management and leadership styles and the analysis of different cultural models. Operations management sessions will focus on supply-chain management and inventory planning.

Computing Research Project

Learn how to plan, research and develop an original piece of work that draws upon the knowledge and expertise gained in the other modules. Develop key skills for dissertation writing and the research process in computing.

Database Design and E-Commerce

Learn how to design and use databases and associated web technologies. You will also improve your independent study skills in research, self-study and group work. You will also develop your critical thinking and project management skills.

Introduction to Business and Management 1

Explore the role played by sociology, psychology and economics in the development of business and management models. You will enhance your independent learning skills by exploring how to use critical skills to analyse business-related models, and use models and concepts to apply critical analysis techniques.

Introduction to Programming

Teaches the principles of object-oriented computer programming by solving programming-related problems. You will also improve your research, study and group-work skills.

Quantitative Methods

Develop your numeracy skills as you learn to use mathematical methods and techniques to inform the decision-making of managers.

Leading to degrees in

- Computing with Digital Media
- Human-Computer Interaction
- Information Technology with Business and Management
- Intelligent Systems
- Management of Information Technology

For a full list of progression degrees and grades, visit www.sussex.ac.uk/isc/pmp

International Relations and International Development*

*Subject to re-validation

Why international relations and international development at Sussex?

- Sussex is one of the largest and longest-established centres of international development expertise in the world.
- International relations at Sussex is ranked 7th in the UK for the quality of its research and publications in the 2008 Research Assessment Exercise (RAE).

Core modules

Academic Communication and English Skills (three-term only)

Enhance your English skills by focusing on a range of contemporary issues such as globalisation, the environment, business ethics, teamwork and business communications.

English and Skills for University Study 1 (three-term only), 2 and 3

Over these three modules, you will develop your English communication skills and learn a range of study skills, including writing and reading strategies, presentation and seminar participation, organisation of time and materials, meeting deadlines and responding to feedback.

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International Relations and Development-route modules

Actors and Institutions in International Development

You are introduced to the diversity of actors and organisations that make up the field of international development. This ranges from multilateral organisations such as the World Bank, through to locally based non-governmental organisations (NGOs).

International Relations and International Development: a critical approach

You will develop an analytical approach towards your studies. This will involve ensuring that you understand the importance of critical reasoning in evaluating the materials that you encounter in your studies and in constructing your own arguments in your oral and written work.

Issues in International Relations

You will study some of the key issues and challenges facing the contemporary international system. These issues can be seen every day in the world's media headlines.

Perspectives on International Development

This module aims to raise your awareness of the diversity of approaches to: the nature of development, local and global development strategies, the purpose of the study of 'international development'. You will be encouraged to critically analyse the ideas and arguments involved in these debates.

Research Project

The aim of this module is to introduce and develop your research skills in the fields of international relations and/or international development.

Theories in International Relations

You will be introduced to the major theoretical approaches that have been developed in the field of international relations. You will explore both the mainstream approaches (eg political realism and liberalism) and also a range of more radical alternatives that have emerged in recent years.

Leading to degrees in

- Anthropology of Development and Social Transformation
- Conflict, Security and Development
- Environment, Development and Policy
- Geopolitics and Grand Strategy
- Global Political Economy
- International Relations
- International Security
- Social Development

For a full list of progression degrees and grades, visit www.sussex.ac.uk/isc/pmp



Law

Why law at Sussex?

- Law at Sussex was ranked in the top 30 in the UK in *The Guardian University Guide 2014* and *The Complete University Guide 2014*.
- Law at Sussex was rated 16th in the UK for research in the 2008 Research Assessment Exercise (RAE).

Core modules

Academic Communication and English Skills for Law (three-term only)

Enhance your English skills and knowledge of area-specific vocabulary and terminology.

English and Skills for University Study 1 (three-term only), 2 and 3

Over these three modules, you will develop your English communication skills and learn a range of study skills, including writing and reading strategies, presentation and seminar participation, organisation of time and materials, meeting deadlines and responding to feedback.

When you have completed these modules, you will be able to take notes and write essays in English. You should also have the confidence to give presentations, answer follow-up questions and contribute to seminar discussions.

Improving Reading and Academic Vocabulary (three-term only)

Reading academic texts can be difficult – this module will make it easier. It will improve your understanding of academic words and help you use them in your own work.



Law-route modules

Introduction to Comparative Law

You will explore different legal systems in their political, social, economic and cultural context, which has increasing significance in an age of internationalism and globalisation.

Introduction to English Law and Legal System

You will develop a basic grounding in the institutions, procedures, methodology and traditions of the English law and legal system. You will study how the law is made and applied and the constitutional context in which it operates.

Introduction to International Law

Law at Sussex has a strong international outlook, with an emphasis on research and the practical significance of studying law. This module will provide you with a good introduction to studies in international law.

Introduction to Law Studies

You will start by addressing the basic principles of legal methods, legal argument and concepts. You will be encouraged to develop skills in legal argument both in writing and orally.

This module introduces you to a variety of legal material including law textbooks, journal articles, statutes and case law and encourages you to use these in your research and legal arguments.

Issues in Law and Legal Studies

This module provides the opportunity for you to engage with important legal issues of contemporary concern.

Research Project

You will develop the ability to write a substantive piece of academic work displaying applied understanding of the law and an ability to critically analyse materials and concepts.

Leading to degrees in

- Criminal Law and Criminal Justice
- International Commercial Law
- International Criminal Law
- International Law
- International Trade Law
- Law

For a full list of progression degrees and grades, visit www.sussex.ac.uk/isc/pmp

Management and Finance*

*Subject to re-validation

Why management and finance at Sussex?

- Our degrees are taught by world-renowned faculty with a strong background in relevant areas of research.
- Our research was highly rated in the 2008 Research Assessment Exercise (RAE).
- Our degrees offer a choice between practice-and research-oriented study opportunities.

Core modules

Academic Business English Skills (three-term only)

Enhance your English skills by focusing on a range of contemporary issues such as globalisation, the environment, business ethics, teamwork and business communications.

English and Skills for University Study 1 (three-term only), 2 and 3

Over these three modules, you will develop your English communication skills and learn a range of study skills, including writing and reading strategies, presentation and seminar participation, organisation of time and materials, meeting deadlines and responding to feedback.

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Improving Reading and Academic Vocabulary (three-term only)

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Management and Finance-route modules

Business and Management 2 – Operations Management and Organisational Behaviour

Learn about the key concepts of organisational behaviour, including management and leadership styles and the analysis of different cultural models. Operations management sessions will focus on supply-chain management and inventory planning.

Business and Management 3 – Strategy

You will explore the key models and concepts in the field of business strategy. Building on work in earlier modules, you will consider topics such as resource and capacity analysis, competitive advantage and corporate, global and diversification strategies.

Business and Management 4 – Research Project

Learn how to plan, research and develop an original piece of work that draws upon the knowledge and expertise gained in the other modules. Develop key skills for dissertation writing and the research process in this discipline.

Introduction to Business and Management 1

Explore the role played by sociology, psychology and economics in the development of business and management models. You will enhance your independent learning skills by learning how to use critical skills to analyse business-related models, and use models and concepts to apply critical analysis techniques.

Introduction to Economics

You will develop an understanding of the economic theories and systems you need to analyse information relevant to economic problems and issues.

Elective modules

Finance and Investment

You will develop your understanding of the role played by finance and investment in the operation and strategic direction of a firm.

Or:

Quantitative Methods in Business

Develop your numeracy skills as you learn to use mathematical methods and techniques to inform the decision-making of managers.

Leading to degrees in

- Corporate and Financial Risk Management
- Global Supply Chain and Logistics Management
- International Accounting and Corporate Governance
- International Finance
- International Management
- International Marketing
- Management
- Management and Entrepreneurship
- Management and Finance
- Management of Information Technology
- Managing Innovation and Projects
- Technology and Innovation Management

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Cafer's student perspective

'When I researched the University of Sussex, I found out it was one of the best universities in the world and located near one of the most unique cities, Brighton. When I arrived I had lots of help from the International Study Centre staff – everything from registration and accommodation to timetables. I've also managed to make great friends from all over the world.'

Cafer from Turkey
Management and Finance
Pre-Masters
MSc in International
Management



Media, Journalism and Film Studies*

*Subject to re-validation

Why media, journalism and film studies at Sussex?

- We are ranked in the top 20 places to study in the UK in *The Times* and *The Sunday Times Good University Guide 2014*, in the top 15 in the UK in *The Complete University Guide 2014*, and in the top 25 in the UK in *The Guardian University Guide 2014*.
- We have dedicated state-of-the-art digital production facilities and links to the thriving creative and media scene in Brighton.

Core modules

Academic Communication and English Skills (three-term only)

Enhance your English skills by focusing on a range of contemporary issues such as globalisation, the environment, ethics, team work and communications.

English and Skills for University Study 1 (three-term only), 2 and 3

Over these three modules, you will develop your English communication skills and learn a range of study skills, including writing and reading strategies, presentation and seminar participation, organisation of time and materials, meeting deadlines and responding to feedback.

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Improving Reading and Academic Vocabulary (three-term only)

Reading academic texts can be difficult – this module will make it easier. It will improve your understanding of academic words and help you use them in your own work.

Media, Journalism and Film Studies-route modules

Approaches to Media and Film Studies

Learn about the theoretical frameworks used within the study of media and film. Apply key debates to contemporary and historical examples and gain a deeper understanding of the approaches that underpin media and film studies.

History and Media Technologies

Learn about the modern history of Western Europe through the lens of the media. Gain an understanding of the ideas that shaped and were shaped by leading media technologies from photography through to the internet.

Media Representation and Analysis

Acquire the skills required to analyse representations in film, television, radio, online and in print. Develop an awareness of the different modes of analysis and use them to examine a range of media texts.

Media Research and Critique

Discover the different methods used within media studies. Develop original case studies and present your findings in a variety of forms. Learn how to design research questions and develop research agendas.

Media Stories

Focus on the issue of narrative and 'telling stories' via news, documentary and film and television genres. Learn about the politics of narrating 'life', the consequences of narrative decisions, and the methods through which stories can be told.

Project Proposal Development

Learn to plan, research and develop an original piece of work (practice-based or written) that draws upon the knowledge and expertise gained in the other modules. Develop key skills for dissertation writing or media practice.

Leading to degrees in

- Digital Documentary
- Digital Media
- Filmmaking
- Film Studies
- Gender and Media
- International Journalism
- Journalism and Documentary Practice
- Journalism and Media Studies
- Media and Cultural Studies

For a full list of progression degrees and grades, visit www.sussex.ac.uk/isc/pmp



How to apply

Application information

To apply directly

You can apply online at www.sussex.ac.uk/isc/apply

Alternatively, send your completed application to the address printed at the bottom of the form.

To apply through your local representative

Complete the application form enclosed with this brochure and return it to your local educational representative.

Courses are popular and places may be limited so you are advised to apply and confirm your place as soon as you can.

Fees

Details of tuition, accommodation and insurance fees can be found with the enclosed application form or visit www.sussex.ac.uk/isc/fees

Entry requirements

You can find the entry requirements specific to your country online at www.sussex.ac.uk/isc/entry

For further information

If you are applying directly, our expert student enrolment advisors are here to help and advise.

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About these courses

All courses at the University of Sussex International Study Centre are run by Study Group, in partnership with the University of Sussex.

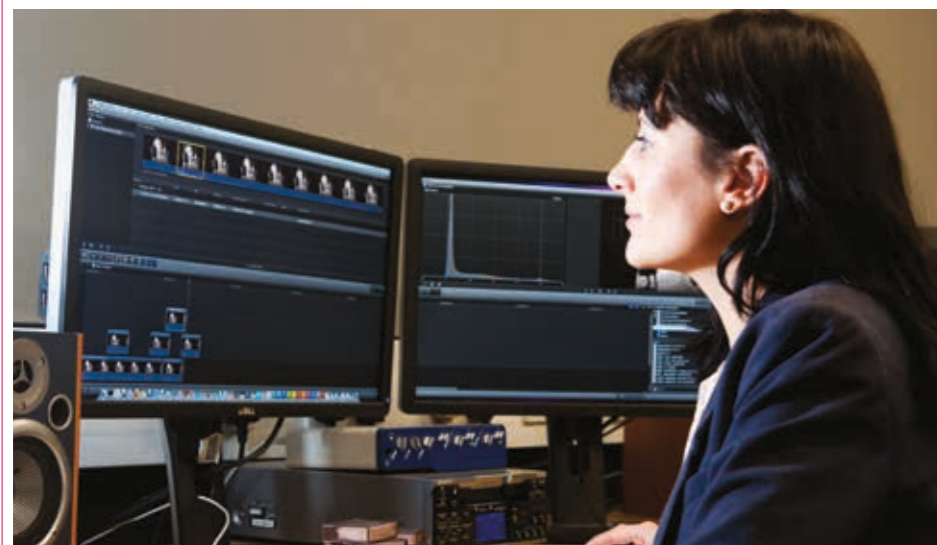
The International Foundation Year, International Year One and Pre-Masters are validated by the University of Sussex. The University holds responsibility for the academic standards. The English Language Preparation and English for Pre-Masters courses are approved by Study Group. Study Group holds responsibility for the academic standards.

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Study Group provides the highest quality educational opportunities for 50,000 students from more than 130 countries in over 48 campuses across the world.

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Campus map index

University offices

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18	Development and Alumni Relations	Bramber House
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34	Health and Safety Office	Hastings
54	Main reception	Sussex House
34	Occupational Health	Hastings
54	Professional Services	Sussex House
42	Business and Enterprise	Ashdown House
10	Security Office (24-hour reception)	York House
55	Students' Union	Falmer House
44	Sussex Innovation Centre	Falmer House
54	Vice-Chancellor's Office	Sussex House

Student services

54	Admissions Office	Sussex House
20	Careers and Employability Centre	Library
53	Chaplaincy	Meeting House
54	Finance Office	Sussex House
18	Housing Office	Bramber House
33	International and Study Abroad Office	Friston
55	Islamic Prayer Room	Falmer House
6	Psychological and Counselling Services	Health Centre
55	Student Advice Centre	Falmer House
24	Student Life Centre	Chichester I
54	Student Progress and Assessment	Sussex House
52	Student Support Unit	Pevensey I
7	Sussex Regional Access Centre	Lancaster House

Other units on campus

49	BBC Bang Goes the Theory studio	Accelerator Building
37	Sussex Health Outcomes Research and Education in Cancer (SHORE-C)	
43	CENTRIM	Freeman Centre
39	Clinical Imaging Science Centre (CISC)	
41	IMRA Europe SA	Asin Seiki
19	Institute of Development Studies (IDS)	
32	International Study Centre	Mantell
40	Thermo-Fluid Mechanics Research Centre (FMRC)	
32	University of Gothenburg	Mantell
32	University Royal Naval Unit	Mantell

Cafés on campus

22	Arts Piazza Café	Arts A
50	Bridge Café	Pevensey II
24	Chichester Café	Chichester I
17	Dhaba Café	Arts C
46	Doctor's Orders Café	BSMS Teaching
5	East Slope Bar	East Slope
18	Eat Central (ground floor)	Bramber House
18	Dine Central (first floor)	Bramber House
19	IDS Café and Bar	IDS
20	Library Café	Library
36	Sussexsport Café Bar	Falmer Sports Complex
44	Sussex Innovation Centre Café	Sussex Innovation Centre
55	The Union Bar	Falmer House

Academic units

18	American studies	Arts A & B
17	Anthropology	Arts C
18	Art History	Arts A
47	Biochemistry	John Maynard Smith
47	Biology and Environmental Science	John Maynard Smith
32	Business and Management	Mantell
32	Centre for Community Engagement	Mantell
25	Chemistry and Biochemistry	Chichester II
32	Economics	Mantell
12	Education	Essex House
29	Engineering and Design	Richmond
18	English	Arts B
48	Genome Centre	
17	Geography	Arts C
22	History	Arts A
24	Informatics	Chichester I & II
17	International Relations	Arts C
33	Law	Friston
26	Mathematics	Pevensey III
16	Media and Film	Silverstone
46	Medical School	BSMS Teaching
16	Music	Silverstone
18	Philosophy	Arts A
24	Physical Geography labs	Chichester I
50	Physics and Astronomy	Pevensey II
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52	Psychology	Pevensey I
12	Social Work and Social Care	Essex House
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22	Sussex Centre for Language Studies	Arts A

Campus services and shops

54	Barclays	Sussex House
20	Bookshop	Library
18	Conference Centre	Bramber House
11	Nursery	Norwich House
6	Dentist	Health Centre
6	Health Centre	
18	HSBC	Bramber House
3	Laundrette	Park Village
18	Newsagent (in Co-op supermarket)	Bramber House
16	Pre-School	Silverstone
6	Pharmacy	Health Centre
18	Post Office (in Co-op supermarket)	Bramber House
34	Print Unit	Hastings
55	Students' Union Shop	Falmer House
18	Co-op supermarket	Bramber House
36	Sussexsport (Sport Services)	Falmer Sports Complex
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28	IT Services	Shawcross
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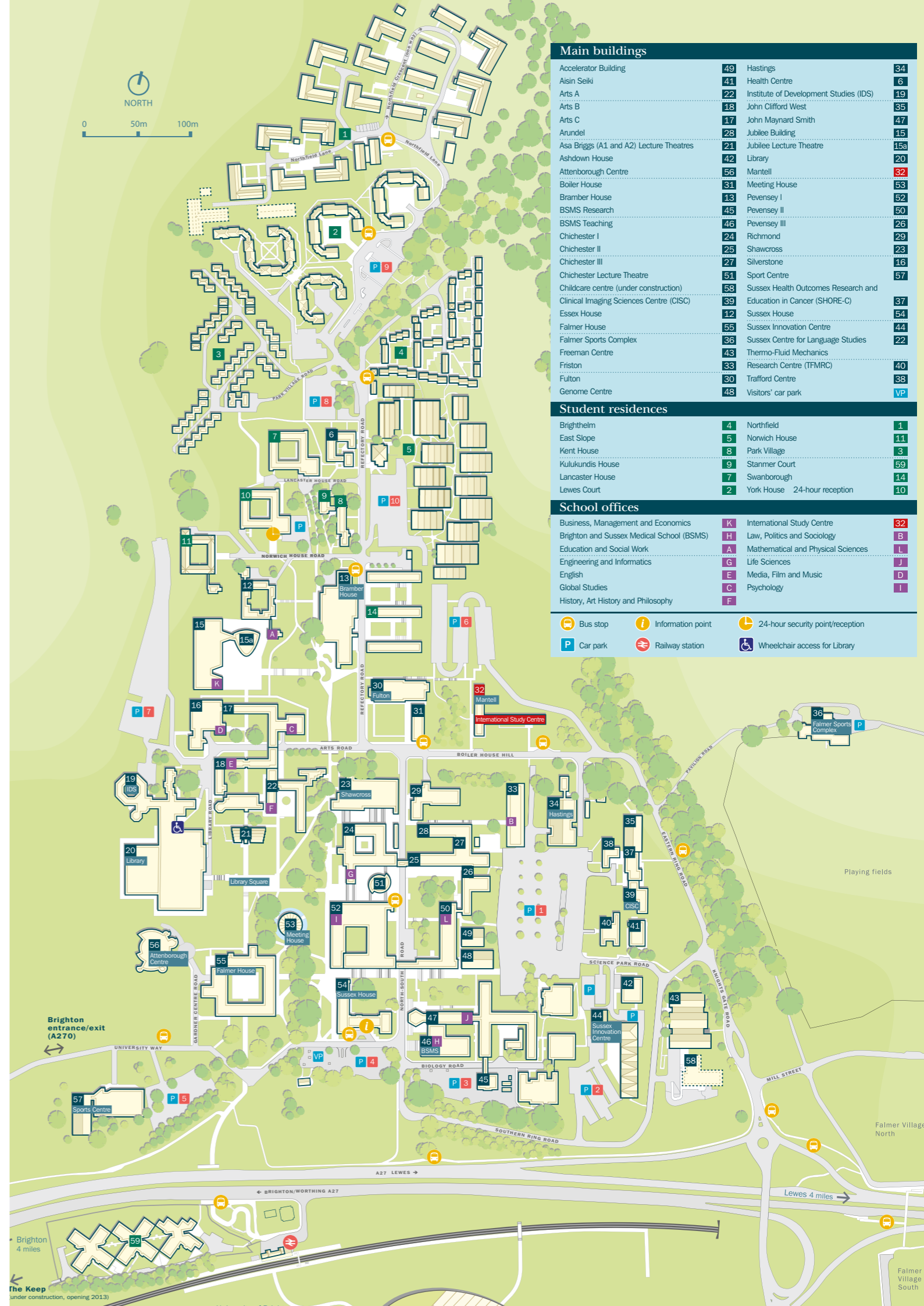
Student residences

Brighthelm	4	Northfield	1
East Slope	5	Norwich House	11
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Brighton and Sussex Medical School (BSMS)	H	Law, Politics and Sociology	B
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Global Studies	C	Psychology	I
History, Art History and Philosophy	F		

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 Car park
 Railway station
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The background of the entire page is a photograph of a long pier extending into the sea. The pier has a dark metal lattice structure and several white buildings with blue roofs. The sky is blue with some clouds. In the foreground, there is a pebbly beach and a piece of weathered wood.

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