UNIVERSITY OF YORK

POSTGRADUATE PROGRAMME REGULATIONS

er the new modular scheme)					
Teaching institution					
University of York					
Level of qualification					
Level 7 (Masters)					
ent qualification from an overseas institution in					
on, anthropology, cultural studies or a related					
field. Other applicants may be considered in exceptional circumstances, for example those with					
d to provide evidence of some basic familiarity					
computer-based skills. Most applicants are					

interviewed, unless living or working overseas. For foreign language speakers, level 6.5 IELTS/61 Pearson PTE is required.

Length and status of the programme(s) and mode(s) of study							
Programme	Length (years)		Start	Mode			
	and	status	dates/months				
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	l` n	ne)	programmes that have				
		,	multiple intakes or start				
			dates that differ from the				
			usual academic year)	Face-to-face,	Distance	Other	
				campus-based	learning	Other	
	1 year						
MSc Digital	full-time	e: 2-3		Yes	No	N/A	
Heritage		art-time					
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Language of st	udv	English			1	1	
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Programme acc	Programme accreditation by Professional, Statutory or Regulatory Bodies (if applicable)						
N/A							
Educational air	ns of th	e progra	mme(s)				

The aims of the programme are:

- To facilitate students' development of advanced intellectual and practical skills, through a study of the interplay between theories and methods, and the analysis of primary and secondary material
- To present research-informed teaching and engage students with theories, methods, and debates which are at the forefront of relevant archaeological research
- To provide students with the opportunity to carry out an independent research project requiring higher-level academic engagement
- To enable students to develop detailed knowledge and expertise in a range of computing concepts
- To examine how computers have been applied in archaeology, museums, heritage agencies and the impact of their use on the development of professional practice;
- To help students develop skills which will enable them to seek employment in the heritage sector
- To provide students with the opportunity to carry out a dissertation as their independent research project.

Intended learning outcomes for the programme – and how the programme enables students to achieve and demonstrate the intended learning outcomes

This programme provides opportunities for students to develop and demonstrate knowledge and understanding qualities, skills and other attributes in the following areas: The following teaching, learning and assessment methods enable students to achieve and to demonstrate the programme learning outcomes:

A: Knowledge and understanding

Knowledge and understanding of:

- 1. key principles and terminology used in the discipline of archaeology
- 2. the nature of the archaeological record, including key forms of data and the methods used to analyse them.
- 3. the role of theory in interpreting data, and an appreciation of the changing paradigms within which archaeology is undertaken
- 4. the historical, social, cultural, and political contexts of archaeological interpretation
- 5. the challenges and opportunities that arise from working with diverse sources of archaeological evidence
- 6. the social and political significance of archaeology on local, national, and international scales
- 7. the development of the application of computers in heritage/museums;

Learning/teaching methods and strategies (relating to numbered outcomes):

- lectures (1-15)
- seminars (1-15)
- fieldtrips and practical sessions (1-15)
- directed reading (1-15)
- use of the VLE (1-15)

Types/methods of assessment (relating to numbered outcomes)

- Coursework Essays (1-15)
- Project Coursework (1-15)
- Assessed Lecture (1-15)
- Dissertation (1-15)

- 8. principles of digital archiving, resource discovery and metadata; spatial and 3-D data; database design; CAD and VR;
- 9. the management process of CHM and its legal and policy underpinnings;
- 10. main debates in CHM/museums, in particular in relation to use, evaluation, interpretation and representation of artefacts/heritage sites and places;
- 11. history, cultural and political context of CHM/museums;
- 12. understanding of use of web/virtual reality in interpretation, education and display.
- 13. the interdisciplinary nature of CHM/museums and the range of stakeholder groups involved in its practice;
- 14. the role and responsibilities of heritage professionals in heritage education, interpretation and tourism;
- 15. the potential for digital technologies in heritage education, interpretation and tourism;

B: (i) Skills – discipline related

Able to:

- 1. ability to plan, design and undertake a piece of independent research within the field of digital heritage;
- 2. ability to evaluate critically the claims made for different computer applications and select the correct application for a given problem;
- 3. locate and use relevant information on Internet and create materials to add to it;
- 4. to create an electronic text;
- 5. design and implement a simple relational database;
- 6. create effective applications in CAD and VR;

Learning/teaching methods and strategies (relating to numbered outcomes):

- Supervised independent research project (1)
- Seminar presentations, discussions and practical sessions (2-10)
- Directed Reading (2-10)

Types/methods of assessment (relating to numbered outcomes)

- Dissertation (1)
- Essays and Coursework Projects (2-10)
- Assessed lecture (2-10)

- 7. ability to evaluate the cultural significance of sites, places and artefacts;
- 8. ability to recognise areas of potential conflict in heritage management and museum practice;
- 9. critically evaluate the implications of stakeholder values and interests for heritage management and heritage interpretation/education;
- 10. appraise the utility of interpretative and educational media both on site and in museums

B: (ii) Skills - transferable

Able to:

- 1. Independently gather, organise, and present information and arguments in a critical manner
- 2. Communicate complex ideas to a high standard in both written and verbal formats
- 3. Work effectively with others as a team
- 4. produce logical and structured arguments supported by relevant evidence
- 5. plan, design, and execute a programme of independent research
- 6. create a variety of digital resources (webpages, electronic texts, relational databases, CAD and GIS applications)

Learning/teaching methods and strategies (relating to numbered outcomes):

- Seminars (1-4)
- Practical Sessions (3, 6)
- Directed Reading (1, 2, 4)
- Supervised Independent Research (1, 2, 4-6)
- Work Experience Placement (2-4, 6)

Types/methods of assessment (relating to numbered outcomes)

- Dissertation (1, 2, 4-6)
- Essays and coursework projects (1, 2, 4, 6)
- Assessed Lecture (1, 2, 4)
- Feedback on presentations (1-4)

C: Experience and other attributes

Able to:

- 1. Evaluate personal performance in a range of tasks
- 2. Demonstrate the skills necessary for self-managed lifelong learning

Learning/teaching methods and strategies (relating to numbered outcomes):

- Seminar preparation and presentations (1-3)
- Essay and Coursework projects (1-3)
- Supervised Independent Research (1-4)
- Directed Reading (2-3)
- Work experience placement (1-4)

- 3. Demonstrate the development of an adaptable and flexible approach to study and work.
- 4. identify and work towards personal targets for academic and career development in the heritage sector or other fields

Types/methods of assessment (relating to numbered outcomes)

Not assessed

Relevant Quality Assurance Agency benchmark statement(s) and other relevant external reference points (e.g. National Occupational Standards, or the requirements of Professional, Statutory or Regulatory Bodies)

None

University award regulations

To be eligible for an award of the University of York a student must undertake an approved programme of study, obtain a specified number of credits (at a specified level(s)), and meet any other requirements of the award as specified in the award requirements and programme regulations, and other University regulations (e.g. payment of fees). Credit will be awarded upon passing a module's assessment(s) but some credit may be awarded where failure has been compensated by achievement in other modules. The University's award and assessment regulations specify the University's marking scheme, and rules governing progression (including rules for compensation), reassessment and award requirements. The award and assessment regulations apply to all programmes: any exceptions that relate to this programme are approved by University Teaching Committee and are recorded at the end of this document.

Departmental policies on assessment and feedback

Detailed information on assessment (including grade descriptors, marking procedures, word counts etc.) is available in the written statement of assessment which applies to this programme and the relevant module descriptions. These are available in the student handbook and on the Department's website

http://www.york.ac.uk/archaeology/intranet/taught-pg/rules-assessment/summative-assessment/and http://www.york.ac.uk/archaeology/intranet/taught-pg/rules-assessment/grade-descriptors/

Information on formative and summative feedback to students on their work is available in the written statement on feedback to students which applies to this programmes and the relevant module descriptions. These are available in the student handbook and on the Department's website

http://www.york.ac.uk/archaeology/intranet/taught-pg/rules-assessment/summative-assessment/

Masters full-time

Autumn term	Spring term	Summer term	Summer vacation
Analysis and visualisation	Digital publication and	Independent Study	y Module (Dissertation)
20 credit module	web technologies		
(core)	20 credit module	80 credit module	
	(core)	(core)	
Cultural Heritage	Cultural Heritage		
Management 1	Management 2		
20 credit module	20 credit module		
(core)	(core)		
5 credit module	5 credit module		
(option)	(option)		
5 credit module	5 credit module		
(option)	(option)		

Masters 2 year part-time

Year 1				
Autumn term	Spring term	Summer term	Summer vacation	
Analysis and visualisation 20 credit module (core)	Digital publication and web technologies 20 credit module (core)	Begin work on dissertation 80 Credits (core; ISM)		
5 credit module (option)	5 credit module (option)			
Year 2				
Autumn term	Spring term	Summer term	Summer vacation	
Cultural Heritage Management 1 20 credit module (core)	Cultural Heritage Management 2 20 credit module (core)	Dissertation continu 80 Credits (core; IS		
5 credit module (option)	5 credit module (option)			

Masters 3 year part-time

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Year 1	

Autumn term	Spring term	Summer term	Summer vacation
Analysis and	Digital publication and web		
visualisation	technologies		
20 credit module	20 credit module		
(core)	(core)		
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5 credit module	5 credit module (option)		
(option)			
Year 2	T	T	
Autumn term	Spring term	Summer term	Summer vacation
Cultural Heritage	Cultural Heritage	Begin work on disse	rtation
Management 1	Management 2	80 credits (core; ISN	\mathbf{M}
20 credit module	20 credit module		
(core)	(core)		
5 credit module	5 credit module		
(option)	(option)		
Year 3			
Autumn term	Spring term	Summer term	Summer vacation
Dissertation			
80 credits (core; ISM)			

Diagrammatic representation of the timing of module assessments and reassessments, and the timing of departmental examination/progression boards

Autumn term	Spring term	Summer term	Summer vacation	Date of final
				award board
Core/Option	Core/Option	ISM Assessed	ISM Dissertation	Week 6 Autumn
modules	modules	lecture		
			First week in	
Week 10	Week 10	Week 6	September	
submission	submission		submission	
Research Skills	Research Skills	Progression		
modules block 1	modules block 1	board meeting		
Week 6	Week 6	Week 4		
submission	submission			
Research Skills	Research Skills	Post-progression		
modules block 2	modules block 2	re-sits		
Week 10	Week 10	Week 10		
submission	submission	submission		

Overview of modules

Core module table

Module title	Module code	Credit level ¹	Credit value ²	Prerequisites	Assessment rules ³	Timing (term and week) and format of main assessment ⁴
Analysis and visualisation	ARC00008M	7	20	N/A	None	AuT Week 10, essay/projec
Digital publication and web technologies	ARC00007M	7	20	N/A	None	SpT Week 10, essay/projec
Cultural Heritage Management 1: concepts, principles and practice	ARC00012M	7	20	N/A	None	AuT Week 10, essay
Cultural Heritage Management 2: Museums, audiences and interpretation	ARC00013M	7	20	N/A	None	SpT Week 10, essay
Dissertation	ARC00009M	7	80	N/A	NC	SuT Week 6, lecture; SuVa first week in September, dissertation

Option modules

Module title	Module code	Credit	Credit	Prerequisite	Assessment	Timing and forma
		level	value	S	rules	main assessment
Analysing Historic Buildings	ARC00010M	7	20	N/A	None	AuT Week 10, ess
Animal bones for	ARC00031M	7	20	N/A	None	AuT Week 10, ess
archaeologists						
Approaches to conservation	ARC00014M	7	20	N/A	None	AuT Week 10, ess
Archaeology of Human Bone	ARC00033M	7	20	N/A	None	AuT Week 10, ess
Concepts of landscapes	ARC00025M	7	20	N/A	None	AuT Week 10, ess

¹ The **credit level** is an indication of the module's relative intellectual demand, complexity and depth of learning and of learner autonomy. Most modules in postgraduate programmes will be at Level 7/Masters. Some modules are permitted to be at Level 6/Honours but must be marked on a pass/fail basis. See University Teaching Committee guidance for the limits on Level 6/Honours credit.

P/F – the module is marked on a pass/fail basis (NB pass/fail modules cannot be compensated)

NC – the module cannot be compensated

NR – there is no reassessment opportunity for this module. It must be passed at the first attempt

The **credit value** gives the notional workload for the module, where 1 credit corresponds to a notional workload of 10 hours (including contact hours, private study and assessment)

³ **Special assessment rules** (requiring University Teaching Committee approval)

⁴ AuT – Autumn Term, SpT – Spring Term, SuT – Summer Term, SuVac – Summer vacation

⁵ **Independent Study Modules** (ISMs) are assessed by a dissertation or substantial project report. They cannot be compensated (NC) and are subject to reassessment rules which differ from 'taught modules'. Masters programmes should include an ISM(s) of between 60 and 100 credits. This is usually one module but may be more.

ARC00020M	7	20	N/A	None	AuT Week 10, es
ARC00069M	7	20	N/A	None	AuT Week 10, ess
ARC00086M	7	20	N/A	None	AuT Week 10, es
ARC00018M	7	20	N/A	None	AuT Week 10, es
0980006	7	20	N/A	Submission	AuT Week 10, es
				via HYMS	SpT Week 1, exa
				VLE	
ARC00022M	7	20	N/A	None	AuT Week 10, es
ARC00029M	7	20	N/A		AuT Week 10, es
0980009	7	20	N/A	Submissions	AuT Week 10, po
				via HYMS	presentation
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ARC00027M	7	20	N/A	None	AuT Week 10, es
ARC00034M	7	20	N/A	None	SpT Week 10, ess
ARC00070M	7	20	N/A	None	SpT Week 10, ess
ARC00077M	7	20	N/A	None	SpT Week 10, ess
ARC00087M	7	20	N/A	None	SpT Week 10, ess
0980008	7	20	N/A	Submission	SpT Week 8,
				via HYMS	presentation
				VLE	SpT Week 10, ora
					examination and s
0980005	7	20	N/A	Submission	SpT Wk 10, essay
				via HYMS	SuT Wk1, timed of
ARC00019M	7	20	N/A	None	SpT Week 10, ess
ARC00032M	7	20	N/A	None	SpT Week 10, ess
ARC00011M	7	20	N/A	None	SpT Week 10, ess
ARC00015M	7	20	N/A	None	SpT Week 10, ess
ARC00023M	7	20	N/A	None	SpT Week 10, ess
ARC00030M	7	20	N/A	None	SpT Week 10, ess
ARC00081M	7	20	N/A		SpT Week 10, ess
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Themes in the prehistoric landscape	ARC00026M	7	20	N/A	None	SpT Week 10, ess
Buildings Survey	ARC00035M	7	5	N/A	P/F	AuT, coursework
Characterisation	ARC00064M	7	5	N/A	P/F	AuT, coursework
Community activism	ARC00079M	7	5	N/A	P/F	AuT+SpT, course
Digital imaging	ARC00082M	7	5	N/A	P/F	AuT, coursework
Experimental Archaeology	ARC00074M	7	5	N/A	P/F	AuT, coursework
design and practice						,
Geoarchaeology	ARC00048M	7	5	N/A	P/F	AuT, coursework
Geographical information systems (GIS)	ARC00049M	7	5	N/A	P/F	AuT, coursework
Geometric morphometrics 1	0990022	7	5	N/A	P/F	AuT, submission of book (100%) AuT
Heritage Protection	ARC00043M	7	5	N/A	P/F	AuT+SpT, course
Human Bones Practicals 1	ARC00046M	7	5	N/A	P/F	AuT, coursework
Landscape & Earthworks Survey	ARC00039M	7	5	N/A	P/F	AuT, coursework
Museum collecting: histories, theories, practice	ARC00080M	7	5	N/A	P/F	AuT, coursework
Practical Building Conservation Skills	ARC00063M	7	5	N/A	P/F	AuT, coursework
Virtual anatomy 1	0990024	7	5	N/A	P/F	AuT, submission of book (100%) AuT
Virtual Reality & 3D Modelling	ARC00052M	7	5	N/A	P/F	AuT, coursework
Zooarchaeology 1: identifying animal bones	ARC00041M	7	5	N/A	P/F	AuT, coursework
Applied Buildings Survey	ARC00071M	7	5	N/A	P/F	SpT, coursework
Artefacts from Excavation	ARC00056M	7	5	N/A	P/F	SpT, coursework
Conservation Solutions	ARC00058M	7	5	N/A	P/F	SpT, coursework
Debates in Museum Theory & Practice	ARC00055M	7	5	N/A	P/F	SpT, coursework
Geometric morphometrics 2	0990023	7	5	To complete GM2 module	P/F	SpT, submission of book (100%) Spr
Geophysical Survey	ARC00037M	7	5	N/A	P/F	SpT, coursework
Heritage education	ARC00078M	7	5	N/A	P/F	SpT, coursework
Heritage film-making	ARC00084M	7	5	N/A	P/F	SpT, coursework
Human Bones Practicals 2	ARC00050M	7	5	N/A	P/F	SpT, coursework
Material cultural theory and practice	ARC00085M	7	5	N/A	P/F	SpT, coursework
Perspectives in Landscape Research	ARC00054M	7	5	N/A	P/F	SpT, coursework
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Spatial analysis in GIS	ARC00083M	7	5	N/A	P/F	SpT, coursework
Sustainable Building	ARC00075M	7	5	N/A	P/F	SpT, coursework
Conservation Skills						
Using archaeological data	ARC00036M	7	5	N/A	P/F	SpT, coursework
Virtual anatomy 2	0990025	7	5	To complete	P/F	SpT, submission of
				VA1		book (100%) Spr
				module		
Working on the web	ARC00040M	7	5	N/A	P/F	SpT, coursework
Zooarchaeology 2: exploring	ARC00053M	7	5	N/A	P/F	SpT, coursework
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Transfers out of or into the programme				
N/A				
Exceptions to University Award Regulations approved by University Teaching Committee				
Exception	Date approved			
None	N/A			
Quality and Ctandards				

Quality and Standards

The University has a framework in place to ensure that the standards of its programmes are maintained, and the quality of the learning experience is enhanced.

Quality assurance and enhancement processes include:

- The academic oversight of programmes within departments by a Board of Studies, which includes student representation
- The oversight of programmes by external examiners, who ensure that standards at the University of York are comparable with those elsewhere in the sector
- Annual monitoring and periodic review of programmes
- The acquisition of feedback from students by departments.

More information can be obtained from the Academic Support Office: http://www.york.ac.uk/admin/aso/

Date on which this programme information was updated:	1 August 2017
Departmental web page:	http://www.york.ac.uk/archaeology/

Please note

The information above provides a concise summary of the main features of the programme and learning outcomes that a typical students might reasonably be expected to achieve and demonstrate if he/she takes full advantage of the leaning opportunities that are provided.

Detailed information on learning outcomes, content, delivery and assessment of modules can be found in module descriptions.

The University reserves the right to modify this overview in unforeseen circumstances, or where processes of academic development, based on feedback from staff, students, external examiners or professional bodies, requires a change to be made. Students will be notified of any substantive changes at the first available opportunity.