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You are now presented with an opportunity: to decide which is the right university for you. It’s the place where you’ll gain the skills, experiences and friends that will shape your life. I hope this prospectus makes your decision a little easier.

I feel proud to be part of the York community, because we are a university with a strong social purpose, drawing on a rich tradition of social justice. Now is a crucial time to join us in shaping a sustainable world, built with equality and humanity. Each student that joins us brings a new voice to the richness of perspectives here, and this diversity will provide you with a supportive community that broadens your horizons.

Through a culture of mutual respect and rigorous curiosity, we work in partnership with organisations and industries, across disciplines and continents, to find better ways to research and address the global scientific, social and environmental challenges of our time. This shared purpose of public good builds global connections and enriches your education.

Many of you are considering university because you believe that a degree will secure you a more rewarding career – and I agree. At York, we equip you with the tools to adapt to an increasingly competitive jobs market, by encouraging internationalism and collaboration to open new areas of knowledge.

I hope you will include York in your future plans, but wherever you choose, and whatever you do, I urge you to grasp any opportunity that can make a difference to the world – because now more than ever, the world needs bright minds like yours.

Professor Charlie Jeffery
Vice-Chancellor and President
GET TO KNOW US

EXPLORE WHAT STUDYING AND LIVING IN YORK IS REALLY LIKE BY MEETING OUR STAFF AND STUDENTS.
Meet us

The best way to get to know us better is to come and meet us, whether that’s online or in person. You’ll soon become part of our supportive, global community. Meet us online in the following ways:

- Take an interactive online tour of our beautiful parkland campus anytime: york.ac.uk/onlinetour
- Chat to our students to find out what it’s really like to live and study at York: york.ac.uk/chat
- Experience our gold-standard teaching with a free online course created by our academics. You can discover something new, build on your subject area or prepare for university life: york.ac.uk/study/moocs
- Follow our social channels for the latest news and updates. You can join student Q&As to get answers to your burning questions.

Open Days are the obvious way to get a feel for a university, so my advice is to go to as many as possible. Make the most of what the York Open Day has to offer: explore the city, look around the accommodation and ask all your questions to the students and staff who are there to welcome you.

Eleanor, BA English Literature

I found the Online Open Day very helpful! York was already my first choice but I found the experience really informative and very useful, to the point where I feel more confident now to continue on my current path.

Online Open Day attendee, September 2020

Open Days 2021

We’re hoping we can welcome you to an Open Day in person but if that’s not possible, you can join one of our popular online events.

Check the latest information about our Open Days and explore our full range of events: york.ac.uk/openday

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Everyone is welcome to take part in our Massive Open Online Courses (MOOCs), even if you are not thinking of studying with us. They’re designed by our lecturers and include a mix of free online videos, quizzes and discussions that will give you an insight into what’s special about a York education and how experts at York are leading life-changing research.

- Gain confidence in your ability to take part in university life.
- Experience a deeper understanding of a subject.
- Learn new ideas to enrich your UCAS application.

There are no entry requirements, so you can give them a go before you start your degree with us. Courses last two to four weeks, in subjects such as Chemistry, Engineering, English, Environment and Psychology. You can also take our Next Steps to University course to explore what higher education is all about and learn tips for making the most of your university life and study.

SPOCs
We’ve also created two Short Private Online Courses for all offer holders, designed to give you the best possible start to your time at York and support after you receive an offer. They include York’s Learning Community and University Life at York.

These free courses are designed to help make your journey to the University of York as smooth as possible, offering tips and materials to prepare you for starting in September. Over two weeks you’ll have the opportunity to engage with staff and students, ask questions, and understand more about the new experiences that life at York will bring.
I really enjoyed the MOOC, which was a fantastic opportunity to expand my knowledge and therefore add to my personal statement to help make my UCAS application stand out.

Thomas, BA Chemistry
YORK: A CITY OF CONTRASTS

OUR IDYLLIC PARKLAND CAMPUS IS WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF THE BUSTLING CITY CENTRE, SO YOU CAN ENJOY THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS.
York is a contemporary, student-friendly city, renowned for its rich history and heritage. With a population of 200,000, it’s big enough to feel vibrant and small enough to cycle and walk around.

**Creative hotspots and impressive venues**
From quirky pubs to popular clubs, York has an eclectic mix of venues that showcase aspiring musicians and established acts. The city is also home to a broad range of museums and galleries, as well as the York Theatre Royal and an array of cinemas.

**Shopping and eating: high street favourites and cosy cafés**
Major retail chains and independent stores share York’s iconic medieval streets. And if you need a bite to eat, the city boasts a thriving street food scene, high quality restaurants and quaint coffee shops.

**Festivals: citywise culture and national celebrations**
York is famous for its exciting cultural events. The city hosts a diverse range of festivals such as JORVIK Viking Festival, the largest of its kind in Europe; Aesthetica Film Festival, an international celebration of independent film from around the world; and York Festival of Ideas, which is run by the University, featuring world-class speakers and family-friendly activities.

**Pretty city: Instagrammable scenes wherever you turn**
York is filled with magical scenes. Luscious green spaces like Museum Gardens; winding cobbled streets like the world-famous Shambles filled with shops and cafes; and fascinating historic sites like York Minster, which offers free student entry. All of this is surrounded by ancient city walls that you can walk around, providing the perfect viewing platform!

**Well connected: to beaches, hills and capital cities**
York is in the heart of the UK, with direct rail links that can take you to London, Edinburgh and Manchester in around two hours. There are plenty of reasons to stay in Yorkshire, too. Surrounded by beautiful countryside filled with castles, outdoor adventure activities and natural beauty, York is also very close to the sandy beaches of Scarborough and coastal towns like Whitby, the famous inspiration behind Bram Stoker’s Dracula.

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York city guide
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At the time of going to print, some Covid-19 restrictions were still in place for nightlife venues and other cultural events in York.
York is one of the most culturally vibrant cities in the UK. Walking through cobbled streets full of historical gems, explore the city’s endless array of independent places to shop, eat and drink. It's a great city to enjoy with friends, show off to visitors from home, or simply unwind after a busy day at university.

Charaspat, BA English Literature
The student view

1. Minster Gate Bookshop
   Just a few steps from York Minster; this is a great place for book lovers. Once you step inside the shop, you are almost overwhelmed by the number of books. Most of the available space in the five-floor Georgian townhouse is covered in books!

2. Parlormade Scone House
   This teashop, nestled next to The Shambles, is an ideal place to take your friends and family. Also, if you’re looking for a change of scene from the University’s study spaces, the staff are always happy for you to work in there.

3. Ghost Tour
   During Freshers’ Week, my College offered The Original Ghost Walk of York as an activity, and I did not regret signing up! York is rumoured to be the most haunted city in Europe. I’m from Thailand so I hadn’t had much chance to explore York before, and this ghoulish tour was a great introduction.

4. Brew & Brownie
   The café is a favourite among locals. Their brownies are absolutely delightful, with flavours ranging from Oreo to Lotus Biscoff. They do pastries in the morning and pancakes and poached eggs in the afternoon. The café can get full so it’s best to go early if you want a table.

5. The Norman House
   There are fascinating pieces of history on almost every street corner of York. Remnants of the oldest stone house in the city stands just behind Stonegate, one of the busiest streets. It provides a glimpse into the living space of wealthy Englishmen in the 12th century, which is smaller than you might think!

FIND OUT MORE
Read more student views about the city on our blog.
blogs.york.ac.uk/student-voices

Scan to watch a student Q&A tour around York
York in pictures

CITY OF YORK
Discover why you’ll love living in York.

“YORK IS BIG ENOUGH TO FEEL LIVELY BUT SMALL ENOUGH TO FEEL LIKE HOME.”

Temi, BA Sociology
Meet Dr Glenn Hurst, a Senior Lecturer and Associate Professor in the Department of Chemistry. He is also chair of the University Learning and Teaching Forum, which nurtures and shares creativity and good practice in learning and teaching across departments.

Glenn won the 2020 Royal Society of Chemistry’s Higher Education Teaching Award, for impactful work in green chemistry and the innovative use of social media in higher education. He delivers multiple modes of teaching across the undergraduate curriculum, with a focus on technology-enhanced learning.

Using social media, I share photos and videos of my research to contextualise chemistry taught in class to everyday life, and to demonstrate key lab skills.

For example, while I was in the Amazon rainforest I designed green chemistry experiments that students would do when I returned, and I shared this new research in real time.

Looking ahead, I am excited to see developments in interdisciplinary teaching strategies focused around global challenges and the potential use of virtual reality as a tool to support practical teaching.

Dr Glenn Hurst, Senior Lecturer (Associate Professor) in Chemistry
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- outstanding academic support that enables all students to progress and succeed in their studies
- a research-strong environment that engages and provides the most outstanding levels of stretch for students in their learning
- excellent provision of careers support and development of employability skills to ensure very good employment and further study outcomes.

At York you’ll study and learn with academics who are active researchers, experts in their field and who have a passion for their subjects.
Uncovering ancient settlements

Professor Nicky Milner, Head of the Department of Archaeology, directed the world-leading Star Carr project in the North of England where recent excavations uncovered evidence of a Mesolithic settlement dating from around 9000 BC. Students have written dissertations on data generated from the excavations, giving them experience of working in a research team and initiating their own research.

Exploring human interaction

How humans interact with each other is the focus of research by senior lecturer Dr Merran Toerien of the Department of Sociology. She uses recordings made in settings as varied as job centres, neurology clinics and beauty salons to support her teaching. These recordings help students learn about conversation analysis and how interaction unfolds.

At the heart of the matter

Professor Tom McLeish from the Department of Physics researches the properties of ‘soft matter’, a class of materials that can be easily changed by stress. His role as Chair of Natural Philosophy reflects his strong interest in interdisciplinary work across sciences, humanities and social sciences. Tom works with students on projects that explore things like theoretical models of protein molecules, or medieval texts for the optical and physical phenomena that were being studied in the 13th century.

*The prestigious Russell Group represents 24 leading UK universities committed to maintaining the highest academic standards in both teaching and research

**York’s position in the Times Higher Education’s ranking of the most recent Research Excellence Framework (REF 2014), excluding specialist institutions which submitted fewer than four units of assessment

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Teaching and learning
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Our inspirational academics design our courses to inspire and support you to graduation and beyond.

Each programme provides unique learning outcomes so that you get the most from your time here. At every stage you’ll know what you’re aiming for and how to develop the skills for your chosen career.

Academic support
Get the guidance you need in your department from tutors, your supervisor and other students in peer learning groups. Feedback on learning activities and assessments such as coursework, projects, group work and exams will also help to shape your academic progress.

Flexible options
Many courses allow you to pursue areas of interest by choosing from optional modules within your degree, or in some cases, from another subject.

Tailored teaching styles
You may attend lectures, small group seminars, lab and practical-based sessions and small group tutorials, depending on your course. Many modules offer additional learning opportunities outside the classroom, such as online resources.

Academics always have interesting discoveries to share from their latest research – this keeps lectures and seminars exciting and current. They also listen to student feedback and look for ways to constantly improve lectures. The high quality of teaching has enabled me to develop the ability to think critically and analytically.

Nicole, BA Education

Work placements and studying abroad
UK and international placement years are available through your department or the Placement Year programme (page 27). Other international opportunities via the Centre for Global Programmes (see pages 28–29).

Types of undergraduate degree
The duration of our typical undergraduate Bachelors degrees is three to four years, full-time. Qualifications include BA, BSc and BEng.

We also offer Integrated Masters degrees which are a year longer than a Bachelors degree. Qualifications include MBiol, MChem, MEng, MMath, MPhys and MSci.

Law degrees include LLB and LLBS.

York students have the option to add a placement year between the second and third year, which can be added onto your degree title.

Year in industry
Some degrees already include a year in industry, and will say so in their title – for example, BSc Marketing with a year in industry. For specific course details, see pages 56–79.

*A of the 22 Russell Group institutions rated in the National Student Survey 2020
**Information provided by the London Economics analysis. Full report at york.ac.uk/economic-impact

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Library

Our central Campus West library provides a range of places to work, research and study. There are contemporary spaces and flexible furniture in the Morrell and Fairhurst buildings, and a more traditional silent atmosphere in the Burton building. Students can also make use of PCs, Macs, laptop loans and the Library Café.

As well as the central Library, there are dedicated study spaces in the Piazza Building on Campus East and specialist libraries at King’s Manor and the York Minster Library in York city centre.

You’ll have access to more than a million books in print and a large range of electronic resources that you can use from anywhere in the world. There are hundreds of thousands of ebooks and online journals, as well as statistics, reports and data available to you.

Each Department has online guides and an Academic Liaison Librarian who can support you with specialist queries and advise on the most relevant resources for your subject. We also offer guides and workshops to help you with traditional academic skills like researching information, and those less traditional like coding or creating interactive media.
Informal study spaces in the Library

Breakout space in the Spring Lane Building

The Pod, Computer Science Building

Extensive online resources

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Wifi access throughout

The extensive central University Library has nearly one million print books and 600,000 ebooks

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DEVELOP NEW SKILLS
OUR EXCELLENT ACADEMIC SKILLS COMMUNITY WILL HELP YOU STUDY EFFECTIVELY AT THE SAME TIME AS STRENGTHENING YOUR EMPLOYABILITY.

Your academic supervisor offers you guidance and advice to support your studies. You can also access free study and communication skills support through our Academic Skills Community. The community provides online resources, a workshop programme, access to community learning groups and opportunities to get 1:1 skills support in the following areas.

**Academic integrity**
Learn how to follow good academic practice in your reading and writing, and how to avoid plagiarism with our mandatory online Academic Integrity tutorial and other resources.

**Academic skills**
Advance your academic reading, research and writing skills by consulting our online Skills Guides, joining skills workshops and working with tutors in the Writing Centre.

**Communication skills**
Discuss and improve your ability to communicate with others, work in diverse groups, and use language with confidence by engaging in communication workshops and mixed community groups.

**Digital skills**
Improve your digital skills and get the most out of software packages with our Skills Guides and our Digital Wednesdays training sessions.

**Maths skills**
Get help with understanding maths, statistics and numerical reasoning for employability at the Maths Skills Centre.

**Languages**
You can learn a new language or polish your existing language skills through our Languages for All programme, as a way of improving your career prospects or just for the fun of it. Additional costs may apply. Information about study abroad opportunities and free language courses is available on pages 28-29.

**Self-assessment**
Get guidance on how to assess your own skills and progress from Academic Skills Community resources and through 1:1 Study Coaching sessions in the Writing Centre.

**Wellbeing workshops**
We offer workshops throughout the year that can help you build resilience and manage your wellbeing. Workshop titles include: Managing Perfectionism, Secrets of Successful Sleep, Using Anxiety as a Positive and Stop Procrastinating.

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“I REALLY LIKE THE VIBE OF THE SESSIONS, VERY FRIENDLY AND SUPPORTIVE.”
Workshop participant

“I FIND IT REALLY HELPFUL TO DISCUSS STUDY TECHNIQUES IN AN INFORMAL AND NON-JUDGEMENTAL ENVIRONMENT.”
Workshop participant

FIND OUT MORE
Academic Skills Community
york.ac.uk/skills-community
Studying abroad encouraged me to learn a new language, which has been a huge personal achievement. I really feel as though it has broadened my mind and I’m keen to pursue further travel opportunities as part of my future career. My increased intercultural awareness is helping me engage more productively with my studies.

Eleanor, BSc Management

Our employability programme York Futures offers a range of activities to help you understand your options and plan for a career you’ll thrive in. You can access tailored support and advice to build a carefully crafted career journey. At each stage you’ll gain new experiences to help develop your skills and career focus.

With training programmes like York Strengths and York Leaders, careers fairs and enterprise support, internships and study abroad opportunities, we’re here each step of the way, to support you towards graduate employment or further study.
"My placement year at Warner Bros. has been one of the most rewarding experiences I can remember. I gained insight into the complexities of the entertainment industry, worked on exciting projects, and grew both personally and professionally. I had fantastic opportunities like attending film premieres, but it was the brilliant team I worked with that made my time there so special.

Erhard, BSc Film and Television Production"
Discover your strengths
- Use our online exercise, *York Strengths Discovery*, to identify personal strengths.
- Join a *York Strengths Development Day* to discover what you’re good at and what you love to do. You can use this knowledge to plan your time at York and gain the skills and experience that employers want.

Explore your options
- Meet employers at a range of campus events and *careers fairs* and find out about work experience opportunities.
- Broaden your leadership and organisational skills through *volunteering programmes*, societies and clubs.
- Grow your own business with *Enterprise at York*, where we can offer you funding and work spaces to make your ideas a success.

Build your skills
- Apply for the *York Award* and reflect on what you’ve learned, in preparation for future job or study applications.
- Take part in *York Leaders* training and develop leadership skills alongside employers.
- Book an appointment with the *careers team* to make a personalised plan.

Grow your professional network
- Engage with our supportive, global professional alumni network and find a career mentor through the *York Profiles and Mentors* platform.
- Connect with business advisers at *Student Enterprise Space* and tap into the culture of innovation at York.
- Gain summer internships or paid project-based internships with local employers through the *Student Internship Bureau*.
- Engage with top employers through our network, which has included recruiters at Aviva, BT, Deloitte, L’Oréal and Santander.

YOUR CAREER JOURNEY

MAKE THE MOST OF EXPERIENCES OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM WITH OUR AWARD-WINNING CAREERS SUPPORT AND RESOURCES.

I knew coming to York that I wanted to give something back to the community. I started giving engineering presentations in schools as part of the STEM Ambassador scheme, which was the perfect starting point. However, there was more to be done! So, I started a non-profit project, supporting young people from deprived backgrounds. *York Careers and Placements* helped make this project a reality.

*Chris, MEng Electronic Engineering*
I always wanted to work in the games industry, so I spent my placement year working in the Criterion Games design team. A normal day involved completing gameplay passes and introducing environmental storytelling elements. I developed so many more skills than I expected. My technical skills and knowledge of game design increased, and I gained confidence in communicating ideas, presenting my work and receiving feedback constructively.

Jade, Junior Designer Intern, Jumpship, BA Interactive Media

To help you explore your career options, you can apply for a York Futures Scholarship to cover costs like travel to and from an internship.

For more information, see york.ac.uk/futures-scholarships

Take a year away from studies

Placement year
- York students have the option to take a placement year that can be integrated into your studies and recognised within your degree title.
- Pursuing local, national or international work during your studies shows employers that you have a strong work ethic and can bring a broad perspective to the workplace.
- Take the opportunity to fast-track to a graduate job and build your professional network.
- Try out the day-to-day of your future career and increase your confidence by putting your skills into practice.

Year abroad
- Take the opportunity to gain language skills, improve your confidence and develop your interpersonal skills.
- You could even add the year abroad into your degree title, helping you to stand out to employers.

For more information on global opportunities at York, see pages 28–29.

FIND OUT MORE
York Futures
york.ac.uk/ug-futures
Add an enriching dimension to your studies, enhance your CV and explore the world with an international experience. Where you can go may depend on your area of study. You don’t have to decide whether you’d like to study, work or volunteer abroad as part of your degree until you arrive at York.

**Go for a year**
Some departments offer an additional year abroad. This means your degree would be a year longer and you’d go abroad in your third year to a partner university or employer.

For some departments your degree would stay the same length and you’d travel abroad in your second year. This would replace your second year of studies at York.

A small number of departments offer European exchanges for the equivalent of one semester.

Find out more about opportunities specific to your subject on our website york.ac.uk/globalyork.

**Go for the summer**
We can help you explore a wide range of life-changing experiences to take part in outside term-time, through volunteering, internships and subject-related summer schools.

**Go for two weeks**
Immerse yourself in a two-week intensive academic and cultural experience at a partner university with our exclusive International Study Centres. You will travel with a group of York students to soak up the culture, languages and history of a new country. Programmes have previously been held in Brazil, China, India, Ghana, Mexico, Russia, South Africa and the USA.

Studying abroad at the University of Rochester, New York, increased my confidence and independence. I enjoyed being in a different country with new levels of freedom, and I took the opportunity to take several weekend trips to different cities. I felt part of the Rochester international student community and I made friends with people from all over the world.

The pandemic interrupted the last semester of my time in America, which presented some unique challenges. I therefore developed important skills in asking for support, which does not come naturally to me. The experience has helped me to be more proactive about seeking advice in my future studies and career.

*Katharine, BA Philosophy, Politics and Economics*
Free language courses
Join one of our free language courses to build up your language skills and cultural knowledge before you go.

Funding
Whether you want to study, work or volunteer abroad, you’ll need to research the cost of the programme and budget accordingly. You can apply for funding to help towards the costs of many opportunities.

Further details about funding opportunities will be available when you start at York. For example, you can apply for a York Futures Scholarship. For more information, please visit york.ac.uk/futures-scholarships.

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Our graduates

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OUR GRADUATES HAVE GONE ON TO AMAZING AND DIVERSE CAREERS AROUND THE WORLD. DISCOVER HOW WE SUPPORT OUR STUDENTS’ SUCCESS.

Become part of the diverse and supportive York community

From your first day as a student, to the day you graduate and beyond, you’ll be part of the University of York for life. As fellow members of our global community, alumni who graduated before you will be here to help you right from the start of your journey at York, via the Global Alumni Association. When you graduate, you’ll have ongoing access to this range of professional development and networking opportunities, which can help to build your global network.
“York’s excellent academics and rich arts scene inspired me to pursue a career in computer graphics. Following a childhood dream, I then worked on Star Wars with Industrial Light + Magic in San Francisco, where I still felt supported by the University through local alumni events. I now lead a team at YouTube, and the knowledge York gave me over 30 years ago is relevant and useful every day.”

Willi Geiger
Head of Video Effects, YouTube, BSc Computer Science, 1989

“York is a great city and the University itself exceeded my expectations. The teaching fuelled my interest in learning and pushed me further than I expected on to a PhD. The pastoral system gave me the personal support I needed to succeed academically. And away from my studies, the University Caving Club gave me the self-confidence and the sense of adventure that carried me all the way to Antarctica.”

Dr Jess Walkup, Station Leader, British Antarctic Survey, BSc Biology, 2009

“I chose York because it seemed very friendly and is academically strong. I received great support from my tutors when I wanted to change subjects, which helped me secure my role with Reed, where I stayed for 26 years and became Global Managing Director. I now lead collaborations between employers and universities to develop industry-led degree programmes that prepare students for successful digital careers.”

Tom Lovell
Managing Director, Tech Partnership Degrees
BA Politics and Philosophy, 1992

“My role as York Sport President at the Students’ Union (2015/16) was one of the best years of my life. Working alongside such inspiring people on a daily basis and the responsibility we were given in our roles provided me with invaluable experience, confidence and the passion to continue my love of sport in London, where I worked at the London Youth Games Foundation. I genuinely would not have been able to do that without the skills I gained at York.”

Grace Clarke
Sport and Recreation Manager, London School of Economics Students’ Union, BA History, 2015

“Art history was inspiring, fun and hard work! Lecturers were so committed to sharing their expertise and insights and always made a great case for experiencing art in the flesh. In an age where there is a range of platforms available for exploring visual culture, York is a gorgeous city in which to make those enquiries.”

Lara Goodband
Curator of Contemporary Art, Royal Albert Memorial Museum, BA English Literature and History of Art, 1993

“I was born partially sighted and always wanted to run the Great North Run. As a student at York I was able to pursue sport for the first time and I started completing half marathons. People at York were so supportive, showing me that friendship is more important than winning. In 2008 I was asked to join the Great Britain disability triathlon team. In 2010 we won gold in the European Paratriathlon Championships.”

Charlotte Ellis
Athlete, BA Language and Linguistics, 2005

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JOIN OUR GLOBAL COMMUNITY

LIVE AND STUDY IN ONE OF THE SAFEST CITIES IN THE UK, WITH BRIGHT MINDS FROM OVER 150 COUNTRIES.

Studying here you’ll be part of a diverse, safe* and supportive environment, located in a beautiful, historic and unique European city. Our vibrant campus offers many opportunities to meet new friends through your college, sports, volunteering and student-run societies. Groups like the International Students’ Association organise events such as food fiestas, cultural celebrations and day trips throughout the year.

When you arrive
We offer a free collection service from Manchester Airport, a Welcome Week for new students, and English language and academic study skills courses and workshops. We also provide immigration advice, specialist support for international students, facilities for practising your faith and much more.

Explore the UK and Europe
York’s central location is perfect for exploring other UK and European cities. The beautiful Yorkshire countryside and coastline are also on our doorstep.

Study options
Undergraduate degrees
Choose from over 250 undergraduate courses in arts, humanities, sciences and social sciences. Most degrees last for three years, with a number of four- and five-year courses. Many of these offer you the option to take part in a work placement or study abroad as part of your degree.

Pathway courses
Our specially designed courses can help you prepare for undergraduate study at York. If you complete the course to the required level, you’ll be guaranteed a place on your chosen degree. Study on campus at our International Pathway College, or in London at our partner institution, Kaplan International College.

Pre-sessional English language courses
These courses are for international students who need to meet an English language condition for entry to a degree-level course. The courses have three length options: 10 weeks, 15 weeks and 20 weeks. The course you need to take depends on your current English level and the English language requirements for the degree you wish to study. If you have an unconditional offer but still want to practise your English skills you could take our five-week course.

Visiting students
If you’re already studying at another university, you can apply to study at York for up to one year as a visiting student. You may be able to transfer the credit back to your home institution.

Yuqi Liang, LLB Law, China

York has such a diverse community and is a truly special place to live and study. Any cultures, backgrounds and ideas are embraced and encouraged. I have created many unforgettable memories here with the lovely, supportive staff and students. Being an International Student Ambassador throughout my university life has definitely been a highlight for me.

* Safest city-based university in England and Wales according to the Complete University Guide – Crime rates in university cities and towns 2020
**Based on 2019/20 intake of students
25% of our students are from outside the UK**, so you can make friends from all over the world.
* The Campus West landscape was added to the Register of Historic Parks and Gardens by Historic England in 2018.
The York campus has a real community feel to it. There is a diverse range of places where you can study or meet with friends – from casual group work in the library to outdoor seating next to the lake and loads of catering outlets. Campus has become a place where I feel at home and able to be myself.

Jack, MMath Mathematics

Getting around
We’re situated just outside York city centre and everything you need is within walking or pedalling distance. You can also use the fast and frequent bus service that runs between both parts of campus and the city centre. York is one of the UK’s most cycle-friendly cities, so many of our students choose to travel by bicycle, and we have plenty of cycle racks on campus. Explore campus highlights at york.ac.uk/onlinetour.

Campus landscape
Our university is set within 200 acres of parkland, including lakes, wetlands and landscaped gardens of ‘special historic interest’. It’s so beautiful and green that the University campus is a famously popular place for an abundance of wildfowl including ducks, geese, swans and herons. You’ll also notice other wildlife on campus, including hares, water voles, rabbits, squirrels and on rare occasions, otters.

Food and drink
Campus is packed with interesting and relaxing places to eat and drink. There are three supermarkets where you can pick up your groceries and essentials.

Culture and entertainment
It’s important to unwind during your studies. Whatever you’re interested in, you’ll find something to enjoy.

On campus we have:
- Our very own student-run theatre, Drama Barn
- A cinema run by students, for students, staff, and the public
- A whole host of student societies dedicated to things like dance, drama and comedy
- A rich programme of free open lectures and inspirational events such as YorkTalks – our annual research showcase
- York Festival of Ideas, featuring hundreds of free events to educate, entertain and inspire – such as talks, exhibitions, theatre, music and film.
EXPERIENCE COLLEGE LIFE

YOU’LL BE PART OF YOUR COLLEGE COMMUNITY FROM DAY ONE — ENRICH YOUR UNIVERSITY EXPERIENCE AND MAKE FRIENDS FOR LIFE.

York is one of a handful of universities with a college system. We have ten* colleges, including Wentworth, our dedicated postgraduate college.

What is a college?
These small, distinct communities will become your home from home, whether you live on or off campus. Your college will provide you with a network of support, friendship, facilities and a full calendar of events and activities to ease you into university life.

Settling in
Your first few weeks at university are far less daunting with the help of our current students. They’ll welcome you on arrivals day and lead a host of welcome events to help you to get your bearings. Student mentors also offer support and guidance throughout your first year.

College sports and activities
Every week colleges compete in over 20 college sporting leagues. There is regular training and coaching for all team members who range from beginners to seasoned pros. Colleges are also bustling with student-led events and activities including club meet-ups, live music events and bake-off competitions.

Leadership and volunteering
One of the best ways to get involved in your college is to run for a position on the college committee. You could deliver campaigns, design and sell college clothing, co-ordinate sports teams or arrange socials.

Support and guidance
Each college has a wellbeing team of staff and students. They’ll welcome and support you and help you make the most of college and university life.

Catering and social facilities
Our colleges have a range of bars, cafés, dining halls, common rooms and study areas. These spaces are perfect for relaxing and catching up with friends, or for refuelling between lectures.

*We are delighted to include the brand new Anne Lister College, which will have a logomark designed for it soon.
CHOOSE FROM A RANGE OF ACCOMMODATION OPTIONS AROUND CAMPUS.

Our undergraduate accommodation is centred around our colleges, each with a welcoming, supportive community. Choose from a variety of room types and options to suit you and your budget.

What are my room options?

Location
There are college rooms on Campus East and Campus West. All are located within easy reach of the Library, shops and sports facilities. Campus East and Campus West are within 15 minutes walking distance of each other, and a free bus runs regularly between the two.

A range of rooms and prices
The price depends on the age and size of the accommodation, as well as the number of people sharing kitchen and bathroom facilities.

Catered or self-catered
We offer self-catering and catered options. Both include access to a shared kitchen.

Ensuite or shared bathroom
Our rooms have en-suite bathrooms or they have a washbasin in the room, with access to a shared bathroom.

Let lengths
We offer 40-week let lengths (term-time only) or 44 weeks (term-time and 4 weeks of summer vacation). Other let lengths are also available for vacation periods.

Additional requirements
We have rooms suitable for students with additional health or disability requirements.

Families and couples
We also have a small number of flats or houses suitable for couples and families. These aren’t guaranteed but we’ll try our best to help you.

Costs
Single self-catered rooms cost from £99 to £174 per week. Catered rooms cost from £139 to £196 per week. These prices are for 2020/21 entry and may change for your year of entry. Rent is usually paid in three instalments (one per term).

What’s included?
- Study-bedroom, shared kitchen and shared bathroom or en-suite
- Wired internet and wifi in every bedroom
- Shared kitchens are cleaned once a week and shared bathrooms are cleaned Monday–Friday.
- Electricity, heating, water and contents insurance
- 24-hour campus security presence.

OUR GUARANTEE
If you apply to York as a new first-year undergraduate student for 2022/23 entry and receive an offer from us, we will guarantee you an offer of a room in single-occupancy accommodation that is owned, managed or approved by the University, provided that you complete the following steps by 9 June 2022:
- accept York as your firm choice
- submit your accommodation application and pay an advance payment of £200 to secure your room.

HOW DO I APPLY?
Applications open for 2022/23 entry in late January and you will be able to apply for accommodation when you accept an offer to study at York. Insurance offer holders can still apply for accommodation but will not be eligible for our accommodation guarantee.

Full terms and conditions will be available when accommodation opens for applications in January 2022.

PRIVATE SECTOR
There is also a wide selection of private sector accommodation within walking distance of campus.

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HOW DO I APPLY?
Apply online after you have accepted York as your firm or insurance choice. Our application process, prices and deadline dates will be advertised on our web pages in autumn 2021.

CAN I STAY ON?
You can apply to live on campus each year. Rooms are available to second and third year students on a first come first served basis.

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TRY SOMETHING DIFFERENT

THE UNIVERSITY OF YORK STUDENTS’ UNION (YUSU) IS HERE TO REPRESENT, ASSIST AND ENTERTAIN YOU, BY SUPPORTING A DIVERSE RANGE OF STUDENT-RUN ACTIVITIES.

I joined the Mountaineering Club in my first year, and I’ve enjoyed it so much that I’m now the club Secretary. Climbing is a really rewarding and social activity that lets you have a break from uni work, and it’s had a huge impact on my student life. York is full of clubs and societies similar to this, which present a great opportunity to try something different and meet new people.

Kevin, BSc Computer Science, Secretary of the University Mountaineering Club
What is YUSU?
Run for, with, and by students, YUSU is led by a team of five elected full-time sabbatical officers, who are all York students or recent graduates. They’re here to help you share ideas, create change, gain new skills and access support.

Events and socials
YUSU run regular events and socials online, on campus and in the city. You can enjoy a diverse programme of performances, charity fundraisers, sporting events and festivals that cater for a variety of tastes.

Volunteering and fundraising
YUSU can help you make a difference, whether you’ve got an hour or a week to spare. You can take part in fun RAG (Raising and Giving) activities on and off campus in aid of good causes. You might like to run your own fundraising event, get involved with a volunteering project or take part in a fundraising challenge.

Societies and sports
There are over 200 student-run societies and more than 60 sports clubs for you to get involved in. Societies are student groups who meet to take part in an activity or share an interest. At York, this could be anything from astronomy to aerobics and politics to poetry – there’s plenty to choose from.

Joining a society is a fantastic way to meet new people, indulge your existing interests or try something completely new. You don’t have to be an expert to join – it’s all about new experiences, making friends and having fun.

The YUSU Sabbatical Team for 2020/21 says: “Playing sport, participating in a society or working in a YUSU venue are some of the best ways to spend time enjoying what you love most at York. Uni life is so much more than just a degree, so make the most of every opportunity and get involved!”

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YUSU
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From student radio to live music and dance, there is lots of entertainment on offer across campus
Being part of the University football team has been one of the highlights of my time at York. The variety of sporting activities available here means that you can just try things out or even compete at a high level. There's a brilliant social life to match, with regular training and social events, which creates a great atmosphere within the clubs. I've had the privilege of making friends for life through football and have loved every minute.

Tom, Men’s Football Club President, MPhys Physics
University sports clubs

At York, sport is all about having fun, being social and giving every student the opportunity to get involved. There are more than 60 clubs to choose from and many offer the chance to compete in BUCS (British University College Sport) representing the University of York across the country against other universities.

College sports

College sport is open to everyone – you can play for fun or compete against other colleges at York. You can also take part in College Varsity, the only inter-university college competition in the UK, in which our best college teams play against Durham University.

Performance sports

Talented athletes and clubs at York are supported with financial assistance, coaching, strength and conditioning training and athlete support. We’re a recognised British Rowing START Centre, identifying and supporting students with Olympic potential.

Facilities

Our award-winning sports facilities, recognised as some of the best in the region, offer you the chance to de-stress and stay healthy. Elite athletes, clubs and national teams regularly use our campus facilities to assist their performance. The University was even selected as a training site for competing nations in the 2021 Rugby League World Cup.

Facilities include a competition-standard swimming pool, floodlit 3G football pitches, an Olympic-sized outdoor velodrome, floodlit road cycle circuit, athletics stadium, the York Sport Arena and 39 acres of grass playing fields.

Annual sporting events

There are plenty of sporting events in York, whether you want to take part in the action or sit back as a spectator. The sporting highlight of the year is the annual Roses tournament against Lancaster University – the largest inter-university competition in Europe. We also host a variety of events, including weekly park runs on campus, the annual York Triathlon, National Cyclo Cross events and the Yorkshire Marathon.

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Sport
york.ac.uk/sport
LIFE AT YORK
Discover why you’ll love our vibrant campus and beautiful city.

Want the student view?
Read our student blogs to hear about campus and city highlights.
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Help if you need it

Our network of support services will help you get the best from your time at York.

Your support network
Your college and your academic supervisor are at the heart of your support network, alongside Student Support and your Students’ Union. They’ll help and advise you, or refer you to other appropriate support.

Academic supervisor
A member of your teaching department will act as your supervisor throughout your course. You’ll meet regularly and they’ll advise you on your academic progress and support your personal development.

College team
Staff at your college will provide confidential support to help you manage the transition to university life and studies.

Student Support and Advice Team
You can talk to Student Advisers who run drop-in sessions at the Student Hub. They provide you with general guidance and support with practical matters, such as changes in circumstances or managing your money, health and wellbeing. Specialist support is also available for specific student groups:

Care leavers and estranged students
If you are a care leaver, or will be studying without parental/family support, we offer a dedicated contact for before and during your studies. A Care Leavers’ Bursary is also available for help with tuition fees and living costs. Flexible accommodation contracts are available, too.

International students
International students can access dedicated support services (see page 32). You can also get to know other international students through the student-run International Students’ Association.

Mature students
You may have different support needs if you’re a mature student (aged 21 and over when you start your course). We provide an induction day and special lunch during Welcome Week where you can meet other mature students.

Students with caring responsibilities
If you’re caring for a family member or friend while you’re studying we’ll provide you with extra support. We also have close links with York Carers Centre.
Students with children
Our Family Network will help you meet, socialise, share information and advice, and have fun with other parents. You’ll find information on local schools and childcare options, including the York Campus Nursery, on our website.

Students with a disability
We can arrange academic support and adjustments if you have a disability or long-term health condition that has an impact on your ability to study. Disability Advisers offer support, advice and guidance to students with a diagnosed disability.

Mental health support
Open Door is a team of mental health professionals providing support to students who are experiencing psychological or mental health difficulties. Access to Open Door is through a simple online self-referral form.

Independent advice and support
Chaplaincy
The Christian chaplains at the University are available to people of all faiths and none. There is also a network of contacts from other world faiths and dedicated spaces for prayer and reflection on campus.

Health centre
The health centre closest to campus, Unity Health, offers GP appointments, a repeat prescription service and walk-in clinics. You can register online or in person.

Nightline
Nightline is run by trained student volunteers and provides a confidential listening and information service for students from 8pm to 8am.

Students’ Union (YUSU)
When you need help or support relating to your course or personal matters, staff in the Students’ Union Advice and Support Centre (ASC) provide friendly advice.

Togetherall
Togetherall is an online global community, where you can receive support from trained mental health professionals. Access is free to all University of York students and available online 24/7.

I’m thoroughly grateful for the support I’ve received during my time at York. As a student with some mental health difficulties, as well as being Hard of Hearing (HoH), accessing the University’s support systems has been invaluable.

The Open Door team and the Disability Officer for the Law School helped me access special measures and arrangements for exams. They’ve made my experience much easier.

Xavier, LLB Law
MEET STUDENT NURSE, SPIWE
Spiwe is a mature, disabled student who was the first in her family to go to university. She’s studying at York towards a degree in Mental Health Nursing.

When did you realise that university was for you?

Before university, I had been working as a Health Care Assistant for 10 years. In 2013, I cared for an elderly client who considered me as her nurse because I looked after her so well. She told me to progress and undertake a nursing course, so I decided to go to university to study nursing.

Was university what you expected it to be like?

I was extremely anxious at the prospect of going to university as a mature student in my 40s. I honestly thought that university was not for me. Fast forward into the future and I am loving every day of my university experience. I have met some brilliant people on my course and the staff have been super supportive, making my journey seamless.

What would you say to someone who would like to go to university but isn’t sure if it’s for them?

Going to university is one of the best decisions I have ever made in my life. I would recommend taking the opportunity to go to university at York 100 per cent. People at York are welcoming and there is a really supportive atmosphere here.

Whatever your career aspirations, we can help you stand out from the crowd.

The idea of going to university can be daunting, but there are lots of ways we can support you while you’re here.

We offer you support and opportunities throughout your studies at York to make the most of your strengths. You might be unsure if university is for you, but if you’ve got ambition to do more with your career, there is a place for you at York.

Don’t just take our word for it, hear from students at York at Open Days or by reading their blog posts on Student Voices.
MEET MANAGEMENT STUDENT, LOUI

WE SUPPORT STUDENTS FROM ALL BACKGROUNDS TO ACHIEVE THEIR AMBITIONS.

By working with schools and colleges, local authorities and further and higher education partners, we encourage a socially and culturally diverse student population at York.

We offer you an inclusive college community, a wide range of clubs and societies and a network of support services so that whatever your needs are, there is a place for you at York.

Loui was the first in his family to go to university. He is studying at York towards a degree in Accounting, Business Finance and Management with a year in industry.

I took part in a programme called Next Step York while at college to get a taster of university life and what the whole university experience was really like. After taking part in this and being able to witness what lectures are like, how university works and all the extra activities I could participate in, I realised that the university experience was for me.

Was university what you expected it to be like?

University life at York was just what I hoped it would be like, with many opportunities available and a course that was really well suited to what I wanted to do in the future. I’ve taken part in a range of sports as well such as rugby league, karate and dodgeball which makes it a lot easier to make friends with similar interests.

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I would recommend visiting a university and getting a feel of what they offer, the ethos of the place and whether you can imagine yourself there in the future. I would also consider whether you have a real passion for the subject you’re choosing and whether you believe that you would be intrigued by the course. If so, then university is for you!
Join us at York

Follow these steps and recommendations to help make your application journey as simple as possible.

1. Choose a course
   Explore over 250 undergraduate degrees across arts and humanities, sciences and social sciences. Subjects are listed on pages 56–79, with more details available online: york.ac.uk/undergraduate.

2. Check the entry requirements
   Check that you meet the entry requirements for your chosen course. We consider a wide range of UK and international qualifications and look at all aspects of your application to assess your suitability for the course. This includes your academic qualifications, personal statement, academic reference and any additional relevant experience.

3. Get to know us
   Find out what studying at York is really like at one of our Open Days or take a campus tour. You can also take part in our short online courses offering tips and materials to prepare you for life at York, york.ac.uk/study/moocs.

4. Check application deadlines
   Check the deadlines, do your research and prepare early.

5. Apply online
   Complete an online application via UCAS (the Universities and Colleges Admissions Service) either through your school or college or independently. Each course has a UCAS code of four characters. You will need this code to apply, along with our institution code: Y50 (or for Hull York Medical School: H75).

   If you’re based overseas you might want to use the services of one of our agents in your country. You can find a list of agents available on your country page via york.ac.uk/your-country.
Disability services
We recommend you indicate any additional needs in your application. We’ll then contact you to discuss potential solutions. Information regarding disability has no bearing on the academic assessment of your application. Our Disability Services team can advise you on disability funding support. For information about writing your application, you can contact the Admissions team.

English language requirements
If you’re a non-native English speaking applicant you must provide evidence of your English language ability. We accept tests such as IELTS. We also offer international pathway courses, foundation years and pre-sessional English language courses which can all help prepare you for your degree. See page 32 for more information.

Mature students
As a mature applicant (aged 21 or over) you may not need to have the same academic qualifications as school-leaving applicants. You’ll need to show enthusiasm and have recent experience of studying, and may also need work or subject expertise. You can gain experience of recent study with our Centre for Lifelong Learning.

Contextual offers
If you’re from an area in the UK with lower progression to university or you’ve spent time in care, you could be eligible for a reduced offer (one or two grades below our typical UK undergraduate entry requirements). By looking at more than just exam results, contextual offers provide a fairer chance of getting into York. Check your eligibility at york.ac.uk/contextual-offers.

York Access Scheme
You could be eligible for the York Access Scheme if you were eligible for free school meals, have a disability, attended a school that performs below the national average or are from a Black, Asian, Gypsy or Traveller background. This scheme enables us to extend the contextual offer policy to applicants who meet a range of criteria we are unable to assess from your UCAS application form. Find out more york.ac.uk/access-scheme.

Working with schools and colleges
By working with schools, colleges, local authorities and further and higher education providers, we encourage a socially and culturally diverse student population at York.

Gap year
If you’d like to defer your entry year, let the Admissions team know as soon as possible. Most of our courses will consider these requests.
FUNDING YOUR STUDIES

YOUR ANNUAL TUITION FEES COVER THE COST OF TUITION, REGISTRATION AND EXAMS. SOME COURSES HAVE ADDITIONAL COSTS FOR ACTIVITIES SUCH AS FIELD TRIPS.

The level of fee that you’ll pay depends on whether you’re classed as a UK or international student for fee purposes. Your fee status also determines your access to funding support.

UK tuition fee rate
Fees for 2021 entry to York and the Hull York Medical School will be £9,250 per year for UK students (and Channel Islands and Isle of Man residents). Fees for 2022 entry are subject to government approval and will be announced on our website as soon as possible.

UK student loans
If you’re a first-time UK undergraduate, you can apply for a tuition fee loan to cover your tuition fees in full. You can also apply for a maintenance loan towards living costs.

You don’t have to begin repaying your loan until you’re earning over £26,575 per year. At that point you start paying back nine per cent of your earnings above the £26,575 threshold. Use the student finance calculator to estimate your loan and check whether you can apply for any extra funding. Find out more: gov.uk/student-finance-calculator.

There are different processes if you’re a student from Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man. Contact the relevant education authority for more information.

UK funding support
We offer scholarships and bursaries to help with tuition fees and living expenses. We also offer a bursary for students who have been in the care of their local authority. Check our web pages to find out what funding you could be eligible for at: york.ac.uk/studentmoney.

Non-UK EU students should visit our website for the latest information about student finance in relation to the UK’s exit from the EU.

International tuition fee rates
International tuition fees depend on whether the course is classroom- or lab-based. For the 2021 entry to York, international tuition fees range from £18,350 to £22,650 per year (excluding Medicine). Our tuition fee rate for international students for 2022 entry will be announced on our website in late 2021.

International funding support
We offer a range of scholarships for outstanding international students based on academic merit. Some academic departments also offer scholarships for international students. Look out for deadlines and further information on our web pages: york.ac.uk/your-country.

Find out about external funding programmes through organisations such as the British Council or the Chevening Secretariat in the UK.

Paying your fees
If you receive a tuition fee loan from the UK government your fees will be paid directly to us. If you’re paying tuition fees yourself or are an international student, you can pay your tuition fees in a lump sum or in three instalments (usually 50 per cent in October, 25 per cent in January and 25 per cent in April).

Living costs
We estimate you’ll need a budget of between £7,523 and £10,523 per year, depending on which type of accommodation you choose.

This prospectus was published in February 2021. The most up-to-date information about fees, loans and scholarships is available on our website. Fees and funding information for 2022 entry will be confirmed in late 2021.

FIND OUT MORE
 Fees, funding and living costs
 york.ac.uk/studentmoney
 Scholarship information
 york.ac.uk/ug-funding
I found creating a weekly budget really useful. It allows you to plan your spending productively and work out what you have left for hobbies and going out. I’d also recommend looking out for student discounts – a lot of places offer them, even some you might not expect to.

Jonathan, BSc Film and Television Production

10% Masters fee discount

Once you’ve successfully completed a York undergraduate degree, you could be eligible for a 10% tuition fee discount on your chosen Masters at York.
Choose your course
Choosing what course to study is a big task. At York you have a vast array of subjects to choose from and we’re here to help you make this decision. The following pages provide a list of all the courses we offer.
You’ll see at a glance the qualification you will receive and how many years it will take you to complete it. Typical entry requirements are listed but our website describes them in full and provides the most accurate, up-to-date information.

Placements
A tick in this column means that you have the option to undertake a placement as part of your degree.
Some degree courses already include a year in industry programme, enabling you to undertake a placement related to the degree subject. This is reflected in the course title and in most cases you can still opt into the placement year programme in your second year if you wish.
Courses like Medicine, Medicine with a Gateway Year and Social Work have a triangle symbol in this column. These courses offer regular work placements integrated throughout the degree. You would not be able to do the placement year programme as part of these courses.
More information is on page 27 and at york.ac.uk/ug-futures.
Study abroad
A tick in this column means that global opportunities may be open to you once you begin your studies with us.

We offer flexible options to work, volunteer or study abroad. Your global programme might be for just a couple of weeks on a summer school or longer, up to a full year abroad. Further details about this scheme can be found on page 28 and at york.ac.uk/globalyork. Contact us at global-programmes@york.ac.uk with your questions.

Applying
It’s important you get the most detailed and up-to-date information before making your decision so make sure you visit york.ac.uk/undergraduate to check the details before you submit your application.

Extended Project Qualification (EPQ)
EPQs are taken into consideration for most of the courses we offer. This column will contain one of the following:

- **A** if you achieve the grade indicated, your offer will be one grade below our typical offer
- **B** or **C** an EPQ may be taken into consideration when you receive your results

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We’re passionate about our campus. We believe that creating the right spaces can help students and staff achieve excellence, so we’re investing in it to:

- make great places for you to learn, live, work and visit
- create a sustainable environment for our community
- increase and improve our facilities to enable growth
- preserve our unique heritage, listed buildings and registered parkland campus.

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1. Jack Lyons Concert Hall
2. Information Centre and Student Hub
3. Market Square shops
4. Library and Archives
5. Spring Lane Building
6. Greg’s Place
7. Central Hall
8. Exhibition Centre
9. Roger Kirk Centre
10. YUSU – Students’ Union
11. York Sports Centre
12. Heslington Hall
13. Student Recruitment and Admissions
14. Kimberlow Hill shops
15. Medical Centre
16. Ron Cooke Hub
17. Piazza Building
18. York Sport Village
19. King’s Manor (city centre)
20. York Minster Library (city centre)

COLLEGES
A  Alcuin College
AL Anne Lister College
C  Constantine College
D  Derwent College
G  Goodricke College
H  Halifax College
J  James College
L  Langwith College
V  Vanbrugh College
W  Wentworth College (postgraduate)
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TRAVEL TIMES
From the city centre to the University (Campus West)

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- By bus: 15–20 mins
- By bike: 12–15 mins
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Airports
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There is a frequent, fast train service to York on the main East Coast line from London King’s Cross to Edinburgh. There is also a direct service across the Pennines between York, Leeds and Manchester Airport.

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