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“Every year, it seems, our country and our planet find themselves facing new and unforeseen challenges. The turbulence created by global conflicts and climate change. The health of our people and politics. As each new test comes our way, we’re tasked with an ever-greater need to adapt and find answers. With time rarely on our side, and critical issues slipping down the global agenda, we must find new ways to work together and champion change. Education is integral to that endeavour.

At York we often speak about the need for ‘bright minds like yours’. It’s for good reason. Each new generation of students surpasses those that went before: in your willingness to understand others, your eagerness to learn, your open-minded outlook and your commitment to making a difference. You’ll learn from us, but we’ll learn just as much from you.

You dream big. But dreams unshared are dreams unrealised. At York, you’ll find a community united by a sense of collective purpose. It permeates all that we do, whether that’s supporting our city through the darkest days of the pandemic, providing funding to students struggling through the economic crisis, or offering a safe haven to scholars whose countries have been torn apart by war.

When we act together, we can achieve amazing things. At York, you’ll become part of a network of thinkers and doers, striving together to make a difference. Shaping our future through innovative ideas and research. Building a more inclusive and equitable society. Using our collective power to turn independent thought into action to tackle the challenges we all face.

United, we stand as a powerful force for good. Stand with us.”

Professor Charlie Jeffery
Vice-Chancellor and President
COLLECTIVE POWER
FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD
Welcome

MEET THE CHANCELLOR
“When I first came to York, I was heartened to find a university so focused on driving social change. York’s commitment to empowering people from all backgrounds is opening opportunities for a wider range of creators, innovators and future trailblazers than ever before. The support we offer is shaped by the diverse needs of our students, letting each make the most of their time here.

Throughout my career, I’ve advocated for inclusion. I chair the Chartered Management Institute’s CMI Women network, I’m a patron of Women in Banking and Finance, and in 2017 I received an OBE for services to gender equality. Now as Chancellor, I represent York – regionally, nationally and globally – as a university for public good. I am very proud to support the University’s goals and ambitions, and to champion a culture of inclusivity.

If you join us at York, you’ll become a member of a community that recognises strength in diversity. Through connection and collaboration, by welcoming different perspectives and immersing yourself in new ways of thinking, you’ll achieve more than you ever could in isolation.

No two degrees are alike. Every student brings unique hopes, unique skills and unique anxieties, and transforms them into unique stories of triumph. Your degree will take you on your own journey. But at York, it’s a journey you won’t walk alone.”

Dr Heather Melville OBE
Chancellor
GET TO KNOW US

York is amazing! But don’t just take our word for it. Experience it for yourself. Chat to staff and students and discover what life at York is all about.

“I loved the campus, it is really beautiful, and I love the college system. The whole campus feels safe and there’s so much going on. York has so much to offer, and I found myself imagining myself there throughout the day. Wish I could go there already!”

Open Day attendee, July 2022
“I think, if possible, all prospective students should come to an Open Day. They give you an experience of what your life at university could potentially be like. You can check out the campus, meet staff and students and (most importantly) get a feel of the atmosphere at York!”

Beth, BA History

Meet us in person

Meet us on campus

Our Open Days are the best way for you to get a real feel for the University. Explore our colleges, accommodation and facilities, and picture yourself as a student in the city of York.

You'll have the chance to chat to our academics about your options, and to our current students about what they really think of the University.

Explore our full range of events and book your place at york.ac.uk/openday

Meet us closer to home

Get to know more about the University and our courses at UCAS exhibitions and higher education fairs around the country. Find dates and details at york.ac.uk/uk-fairs

Meet us online

- Find out more about university life online with York Virtual Visit: york.ac.uk/ug-virtual-visit
- Explore York in your own time with our self-guided campus and city tours, narrated by current students. On Google Play or the Apple App Store, search 'visit UoY'.
- Chat to our students online to find out what it is really like to live and study in York: york.ac.uk/chat
- Get the inside view on life at York from our current students’ blogs: blogs.york.ac.uk

International students

Meet us in your country or chat online with our international support team. Find out when we’re visiting at york.ac.uk/international-visits internationalsupport@york.ac.uk

Connect with us

Follow our social channels for the latest news and updates. Through our channels, you can join student Q&As to get answers to your burning questions and enjoy a glimpse into life at York.

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Welcome to York

York is a contemporary, student-friendly city, renowned for its rich history and heritage.

Explore 2,000 years of history

York’s history is inextricably linked to the wider world. The city has gone from a multicultural Roman settlement, to centre of Viking trade, from a key city of the Medieval church to a hub of the industrial revolution. Our heritage binds us to international networks and we remain a popular destination for people from all over the world.

Shop high-street favourites and enjoy cosy cafes

York’s iconic medieval streets are lined with major retail chains, independent stores and market stalls, so you’ll have plenty to choose from.

Explore the world-famous Shambles, one of the best preserved medieval shopping streets in Europe. From ghost merchants to Greek food, this charming cobbled street offers you a unique shopping experience. Around two-thirds of York’s businesses are independent, so you can find one-of-a-kind bargains while supporting the local economy.

York offers some unique foodie experiences, with a thriving food scene and quirky coffee shops on every corner. With eateries for halal and vegan diners, whatever your dietary preference may be you’ll find first-rate restaurants and cafes to suit. York has over 200 pubs, and many offer great student deals, so you’ll be spoilt for choice.

Discover creative hotspots and impressive venues

York’s lively cultural scene offers lots to get involved with. The city hosts a diverse range of festivals, such as JORVIK Viking Festival, the largest of its kind in Europe; Aesthetica Short Film Festival, a celebration of independent film from around the world; the University-run Festival of Ideas, and fiestas of food and drink, fireworks, hot air balloons, music and more.

York offers more attractions per square mile than any other destination in the UK, so there’s always something just around the corner. From quirky pubs to popular clubs, York has a diverse mix of venues that showcase aspiring musicians and established acts. The city is also home to a range of museums and galleries, as well as numerous theatres and a choice of cinemas.

Tour Yorkshire’s beaches, hills and cities

York is in the heart of the UK, with direct rail links that can take you to London, Edinburgh and Manchester in two to three hours. There are plenty of reasons to stay in Yorkshire, too. We’re surrounded by beautiful countryside, with castles, outdoor adventure activities and natural beauty. York is close to the sandy beaches of Scarborough and coastal towns like Whitby – the inspiration for Bram Stoker’s Dracula.
“York is one of the most culturally vibrant cities in the UK. It’s a great city to enjoy with friends, show off to visitors from home, or simply to unwind in after a busy day at university.”

Charaspat, BA English and Related Literature
Choosing to study at York means your learning will go beyond our campus.

Learn from the city of York and be inspired by your surroundings.
Pioneers of the arts and media

York is the UK’s first and only UNESCO Creative City of Media Arts, inspiring the cutting-edge of artistic innovation. With York’s nickname as the ‘City of Festivals’, there’s always something unique going on.

York Minster has one of the UK’s leading cathedral choirs; you can hear the best of the English choral tradition by going to Evensong or a carol service at Christmas. York is also home to the National Centre for Early Music (NCEM), which hosts high-class performers from around the world.

Leaders of social reform

Historically, York has led the way for social reform and human rights. For 2,000 years, York has served as a melting pot for people of different cultures and traditions, from the Romans and Vikings to our current cosmopolitan city. Seebohm Rowntree’s investigation of poverty in York in 1900 changed public perceptions of low-income families and paved the way for our modern welfare state.

York is a City of Sanctuary, meaning we actively work with refugee families by providing shelter and accommodation. We are also the UK’s first Human Rights City, championing a vibrant, diverse, fair and safe city. This includes focus on five key human rights chosen by York residents; housing, education, health and social care, standard of living, and equality and non-discrimination.

Heritage hub

York is a hotbed for English history. Our city was founded by the Romans in 71 AD, captured by the Vikings in 866, and later was home to Henry VIII’s Council of the North. York Minster is one of the largest Gothic cathedrals in Europe, and sits alongside fabulous museums, historic buildings and impressive architecture.

York has significant remains from the Roman, Viking and Medieval periods. York’s architectural heritage makes it one of the best places to develop your knowledge of the archaeology and conservation of buildings.

Science and society

York has impressive infrastructure and a thriving community of over 7,500 science-based businesses. Our scientists are working closely with local organisations to transform our region’s economy. For example, our BioYorkshire initiative aims to transform York and North Yorkshire into the UK’s first carbon negative region, becoming a hub for green innovation, skills and development.

Industry innovators

York has a long history of industry. The city played a key role in the development of the UK’s railways and was a 19th-century centre for chocolatiers and confectioners. Its innovators have been driven by principles of social purpose, to reduce inequality, poverty and disadvantage.

Today, our business partnerships are powering inclusive economies and social enterprise. Our research into safe autonomous systems is at the heart of a responsible robotics and AI revolution. We’re supporting a flourishing community of digital creatives, and our entrepreneurial hub provides support to social change startups across the city.
YORK IN PICTURES

Discover why you’ll love living in York.

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

Temi, BA Sociology with Social Psychology, 2021
STRIVING FOR CHANGE

Let’s create. Let’s innovate. Let’s build a brighter future, together.
We want our students to work, study and live in an inclusive community, reflecting our shared values and allowing every student to realise their full potential. We encourage our students to make a real difference on a local, national and global level, to drive forward an innovative agenda for change.

Equality
- Celebrating diversity by getting involved in events throughout the year, including Pride, Disability History Month, Black History Month, International Women’s Day, Mental Health Awareness Week, and more.
- Creating an inclusive learning and living environment that challenges inequality for under-represented communities.

Health
- Inclusive facilities for all members of our diverse campus community.
- Providing access to mental health support from professional practitioners, online communities and our student-led information and support service, Nightline.
- Through Hull York Medical School (HYMS), our joint partnership with the University of Hull, we are training the next generation of healthcare professionals with exceptional medical education: hyms.ac.uk

Research
We’re contributing to global efforts through groundbreaking research, an example of which has resulted in changes to laws around sexual orientation equality in Europe and the UK. York researchers are also exploring how sleep can improve memory, resilience and mental health: york.ac.uk/research

Sustainability
We’re exploring ecosystems and sustainable concepts to combat the effects of climate change and environmental impact. Find out more about our green campus on pages 16 and 17.

“The amount of support available at York is vast. If you are thinking about whether or not university is right for you, you should consider what it offers and if you can see yourself being there. York is a great place to be!”

Nick, BA Sociology with Education

Nick completed the Shine programme, one of our pre-16 programmes aimed at raising the aspirations and achievement of students from underrepresented backgrounds.
OUR GREEN CAMPUS

Our beautiful parkland campus has everything you need to get the most out of university life.
To achieve the extraordinary at university, you’ll need access to an exceptional and sustainable campus and its facilities. York is a university with both local roots and global reach, at the leading edge of research, and sustainability is a key element of our values.

Our campus landscape

Our campus is set within 500 acres of award-winning parkland, with lakes, wetlands and landscaped gardens. It is home to an abundance of water birds, including ducks, geese, swans and herons. You’ll also notice other wildlife on campus, including hares, water voles, rabbits, squirrels, foxes, and, on rare occasions, otters!

A sustainable campus for a sustainable future

- **Green Flag campus:** Since 2013, we’ve held the benchmark national standard for publicly accessible parks and green spaces in the UK.
- **100% divestment from fossil fuels:** We are proud to say that we no longer have investments in the fossil fuel industry.
- **Reducing single-use plastics:** our reusable cup lending scheme, YORCUP, has saved over 1 million disposable coffee cups from landfill.
- **Renewable energy:** All our purchased electricity is from renewable sources, with 80 solar panels installed across campus.
- **One Planet Week:** Our annual event spotlights sustainability research and the practical steps that we can take.
- **Cycle-friendly campus:** We’ve received a gold award from Cycling UK for being a cycle-friendly employer. York is one of the UK’s most cycle-friendly cities.
- **Environmental Sustainability Academy at York (ESAY):** Provides students with the opportunity to learn about, research and work on sustainability issues. See more: york.ac.uk/esay
- **Carbon neutral campus:** we are committed to becoming a carbon neutral campus by 2030.

“One thing I love about York is the fact that it’s a campus uni, meaning that everything is so close together. Especially in the summer, it’s so pretty it literally feels like you’re walking through a park when you’re walking between lectures.”

George, BA Business of the Creative Industries

Scan to see more on what George has to say about our amazing campus environment.
YOUR HOME AT YORK

Choose from accommodation across campus, right at the heart of the action.
Most first-year students choose to live on campus in one of our friendly colleges. These each provide a ready-made community to help you settle in and meet people. Find out more about our colleges on pages 20 and 21.

With study areas, social spaces, shops and sports facilities on your doorstep, you’ll have everything you need. A variety of room types and options are available to suit you and your budget.

What are my room options?

Location
Choose from college rooms on Campus West and Campus East. All are located within easy reach of the Library, shops and sports facilities.

Ensuite or shared bathroom
Our rooms are either ensuite or have access to shared bathroom facilities.

Catered and self-catered
We offer catered and self-catered accommodation options. All rooms have access to a shared kitchen.

Let lengths
We offer let lengths of 40 weeks (covering both semesters and the Christmas and Easter vacations) or 44 weeks (extending four weeks into the summer vacation). Other let lengths are also available.

Accessible rooms
We have accessible rooms and a variety of facilities to help meet the needs of those with physical and mental health requirements. For example, you may need a room with wheelchair access, in a particular location, or with bathroom and catering options to help manage a particular condition.

If you have any additional requirements due to health, welfare or mobility, let us know as soon as possible. Find out more on how we can help: york.ac.uk/accomm-health

Families and couples
We have a small number of flats and houses suitable for couples and families. We can’t guarantee that family housing will be available, but we will do our best to accommodate your needs: york.ac.uk/accomm-families

Costs
Single self-catered rooms cost from £99 to £200 per week. Catered rooms cost from £136 to £206 per week.

These prices are for 2022/23 entry and may change for your year of entry.

Rent is usually paid in three instalments over the year, which coincide with your student loan payments (if applicable).

What’s included?

- Study-bedroom, shared kitchen, and an ensuite or shared bathroom
- Electricity, heating, water, and contents insurance
- Wifi and wired internet access in every bedroom
- 24-hour campus security presence
- Cleaning of shared kitchens once a week, and daily cleaning of shared bathrooms, Monday to Friday.

How do I apply?
Apply online in spring 2024 after you have accepted an offer from York. You can find details of the application process, as well as prices and deadline dates at york.ac.uk/accomm-ug

Private sector
There is also a wide selection of private-sector accommodation within walking distance of campus should you prefer this option. Wherever you choose to live, you’ll be a member of one of our colleges and will have access to all the benefits they provide.
Colleges

MORE THAN A ROOM

York is one of a handful of universities with a college system. Enrich your university experience and find your community in one of our lively colleges.

What is a college?

Colleges are the heart of student life at York. Each has its own history and character, but they’ll all provide you with a distinct sense of community. Whether you live on or off campus, your college will be your home away from home. Each college has a dedicated network of support, making the transition to university much easier. Your college is your foundation for getting involved in campus life and a gateway to exploring the wider university community.

College events

Colleges bridge the gap between living and learning, giving you the chance to find new passions and make friends outside the lecture theatre. Each college is a bustling hub for student-led events and activities, including live music, pub quizzes, arts and music programmes, day trips and more. You could dress up with friends for annual formal meals or dance all night at ceilidhs. You’ll be a valued college member and able to attend events whether you live on campus or not.

College sports

If you’re new to sports or don’t fancy university-level competition, college sports offer a great way to make friends and keep fit. Every week colleges compete in over 20 sporting leagues, including the only inter-university college competition in the UK, against Durham University. Regular training and coaching is available for all team members, from beginners to seasoned pros, meaning that you can take part whatever your sporting ability.

College music

Our College Music Scheme gives you access to our music facilities, instrument lending library and equipment hire. By signing up, you’ll also receive invitations to events and activities, such as choirs and music workshops.

Leadership and volunteering

Each college has an elected student committee. Your committee foster a sense of community by representing student voices, organising events and activities and promoting wellbeing. All colleges get involved in fundraising for various charities. You could volunteer in roles related to social justice, sustainability, community projects and more.

Dedicated support network

Our colleges are a safe space to try new things, to challenge yourself and to flourish. Colleges have a dedicated team of staff who are always happy to chat and help you make the most of college and university life.

College facilities

Your college provides you with much more than a room. You’ll have access to social spaces, music facilities, and bars and cafes where you can relax with friends.

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“It’s really amazing to be part of a college because you get a pre-built community of wonderful people and support systems. My college committee has been a huge part of my uni experience. I’ve met so many people and really improved my skills. I am so glad to be part of a community that welcomes a push for diversity and inclusion.”

Zara, Chair of Derwent College Committee, BA Education
“Societies are one of the greatest things York has to offer! They allow you to connect with new and interesting people. I have even been involved in setting up a new society, Yordevs, which has taught me new ways of thinking and improved my academic and professional skills.”

Adam, MEng Computer Science with Artificial Intelligence (with a year in industry)  
Treasurer of York Web and App Development Society (Yordevs)
The University of York Students’ Union (YUSU) is the voice of all students at York. YUSU exists to represent and campaign for you.

What is YUSU?
YUSU is a not-for-profit charitable organisation that’s separate to the University. It’s led by elected representatives, all of whom are York students or recent graduates. They run university-wide campaigns to pioneer positive change, and represent different groups. YUSU has over 400 academic representatives, who campaign to improve your academic experience.

Events and activities
YUSU organises regular events and socials, including performances, charity fundraisers, sporting events and festivals that cater for a variety of tastes. The highlights of YUSU’s social calendar include Roses, the largest inter-university sports tournament in Europe (against Lancaster), and the annual Freshers’ Festival, which often includes food stalls, rides and live music.

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

Representation and support
YUSU’s officers help to ensure that everyone’s voice is heard. They’re here to protect the interests of Black, Asian and minority ethnic students, disabled students, working-class students, mature students, female and non-binary students, international students and LGBTQ+ students. They also campaign for environmental and ethical issues, and support fundraising and volunteering activities.

Societies and sports
YUSU has over 200 student-run societies and more than 60 sports clubs for you to get involved in. Societies are run by students who plan activities around shared interests, hobbies, religions, nationalities and cultures. At York, this could be anything from astronomy to aerobics, and politics to poetry – there’s always plenty to choose from. Joining a society is a fantastic way to meet new people, to indulge your existing passions, or to try something completely new.

“Volleyball is truly inclusive and accessible and has introduced me to a range of people of diverse nationalities, ages and skill levels. I’ve developed my leadership skills and travelled to national competitions and sport events. As an Italian student, I’ve benefitted from the close-knit international community at York.”

Sofia, BA Politics, Philosophy and Economics, University of York Volleyball Club
University sports clubs
We provide you with a sporting environment that engages, supports and inspires you, regardless of your ability. The University of York Students’ Union runs more than 60 sports clubs, many of which represent York at a national level. Our colleges provide inclusive, accessible and enjoyable opportunities for all through their diverse sports teams. From cheerleading and fencing, to surfing and volleyball, there’s something for everyone at York.

College sports
College sports are open to everyone and provide an engaging, inclusive, and affordable opportunity to play against other York colleges. Our best college teams represent York and compete against Durham University’s college teams.

High-performance sports
With our support, our students meet their full sporting potential. Our individual sports scholarship scheme will help you achieve at the highest level.

Sports facilities
Our award-winning sports facilities, recognised as some of the best in the region, offer you the chance to de-stress and stay fit and 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, a floodlit road cycle circuit, an athletics stadium, the York Sport Arena and 39 acres of grass playing fields.

Sporting events
Our sporting highlight of the year is the annual Roses tournament against Lancaster University. Roses is a memorable weekend of fun and exciting competition, whether you’re taking part in the action or supporting our talented athletes. There are also opportunities to get involved backstage as a student volunteer.

We also host other sporting events including a weekly park-run on campus, the annual York Triathlon, the Yorkshire Marathon and schools events.
HERE WHEN YOU NEED US

Our dedicated network of support services will help you to get the best from your time at York. Help is there if you need it, whether you’re studying online or on campus.

“There is nowhere I’d rather be than York - the support and opportunities that I have been granted have been invaluable to me as a disabled student.”

Chloe, BA English and Related Literature, 2021
Academic supervisor

Every student at York has a personal academic supervisor. They’re an excellent first point of contact if you need help. They’ll guide you through your studies, advising you on your academic progress and supporting your personal development.

College team

Staff at your college can provide confidential support and will help you manage the transition to university life. Your college team is there to help you settle in and represent your interests in our community, whether you live on or off campus.

Here to listen

- Student Advisers give you general guidance and support on a range of practical matters.
- YUSU’s Advice and Support Centre offers impartial advice on topics such as academic issues, exceptional circumstances for assessments, and your health and wellbeing.
- Our Sexual Violence Liaison Officers provide ongoing confidential support to students.
- Open Door, a team of mental health practitioners and student wellbeing officers, provide support if you’re experiencing mental health difficulties.

Healthcare services

The health centre closest to campus is Unity Health. It offers GP appointments, a repeat prescription service and walk-in clinics. You can register online or in person. If you take any medication or have a long-term health condition, we recommend that you contact them before you arrive so that they can help you to make a smooth transition.

Faith, spiritual and cultural support

You can access a number of dedicated spaces for prayer and reflection on campus. Our chaplains can provide information on places for worship both on and off campus. We also have a number of student societies that can offer spiritual and cultural support to people of all faiths and none.

Support for your needs

Students with a disability

We can arrange academic support and adjustments if you have a disability or long-term health condition. Our Disability Advisers will offer you support, advice and guidance.

If you have a disability or a specific learning difficulty, please contact our Disability Team before you arrive: disabilityservices@york.ac.uk

International students

Our International Student Support Team provide specialist support and advice on everything from visa advice to adjusting to life in the UK and studying in another language. They also provide opportunities for you to meet other students from all over the world. Find out how we can help you: york.ac.uk/internationalsupport

Discover more about support services for international students on pages 28 and 29.

Student communities

We champion and support the specific needs of student communities including:

- Black, Asian and minority ethnic students
- Care leavers and estranged students
- First generation students
- Mature students
- Refugees
- Students from military backgrounds
- Students living at home
- Students with caring responsibilities
- Students with children

This may include financial support, accommodation support, study skills support and support for your wellbeing: york.ac.uk/student-communities

FIND OUT MORE

Student support
york.ac.uk/support
student-hub@york.ac.uk

Request a buddy

Our Student Buddying Scheme helps new students settle into university life and study.

Get a Step Ahead

Our Step Ahead programme is designed to support new undergraduate students with your transition to university life, giving you the best possible start at York.

Scan to watch current students talk about York’s support services and how they have benefitted.
International students

JOIN OUR
INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY

Discover life at York as part of our diverse community of students from over 150 countries.

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Our international campus community brings together scholars from all over the world. You'll be exposed to new ideas and get a truly global perspective.

Meet interesting people and enjoy a vibrant social life through a variety of activities on campus. There are over 200 social, cultural, international and religious student-led societies and over 60 sports clubs to choose from.

Preparing for your arrival

We provide a range of services to ensure your move to York is as straightforward as possible and to help you prepare for your new life in the UK. If you need a visa to study in the UK, we are here to help guide you through with expert assistance and advice.

Welcoming you to York

We offer a free collection service from Manchester Airport in September, a Welcome Week programme for new students, and English language courses and workshops. We also provide an Immigration Advice service, as well as other specialist support services for international students, and facilities for practising your faith on campus.

During your studies

You’ll be offered English language, literacy and communication support during your studies and our Careers and Placements team offer skills and employability support.

Study options

Undergraduate degree programmes

Choose from over 250 undergraduate courses in arts, humanities, sciences and social sciences. Most of our degrees last for three years, with a number of four and five-year courses available, including our integrated Masters programmes. Many offer the option of a work placement or study abroad scheme to help you to expand your skills and experiences.

Find out more about the courses available on pages 64 to 95.

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 undergraduate degree. Study on campus at our International Pathway College, or in London at our partner institution, Kaplan International College.

Find out more: york.ac.uk/ipc

Pre-sessional English language courses

These courses are for international students who need to meet an English language condition for entry to their chosen degree. The courses have three length options: 6, 12, and 16 weeks. The course you need to take depends on your current level of English, and the English language requirements for the degree which you wish to study. If you have an unconditional offer but would still like to practise your English language skills, you could take our four-week course.

For more information, visit: york.ac.uk/presessionals

Visiting students

We welcome visiting students from across the world through various partnerships and programmes. If you’re already studying at another university, you can apply to study at York for up to one year as a visiting student before returning to your own university to complete your qualification. york.ac.uk/visitingstudents

Explore the UK

York is a great base for exploring other UK and European cities. We are on the main train line between London King’s Cross and Edinburgh, and so trains to these locations are fast and frequent. There are also direct services to other major UK cities, including Birmingham, Bristol, Liverpool, Leeds and Manchester. The beautiful Yorkshire countryside and coastline are also right on your doorstep.

Discover more on where you can explore and typical travel times on page 100.
International students

INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVES
Meet Biology student Navin, from India.

What I love about studying at York

One of my top concerns as an overseas student arriving in the UK – and that of my parents – was safety. For me, the University of York met all the criteria. It’s situated in one of the safest cities in the UK and has a stunning, expansive campus.

The international recruitment team provided excellent assistance during the application process, from promptly answering my emails and taking my calls to helping with the VISA procedure. It made me confident that I would have that support once I got to university.

Even during the peak of the covid pandemic, the University was looking out for me, checking up via email and hosting virtual events so I could meet people in my department and in my college. My academic supervisor even offered to do my grocery shopping when I had to isolate for a few days.

Adjusting to life in the UK

Growing up in Goa, culturally and geographically distinct from the UK, my first few weeks here felt entirely foreign to me. But everyone I met, fellow students and university staff, was friendly and welcoming. The activities on offer helped me form strong connections with people from my college and course.

I soon got to know interesting people from around the world and developed a strong friendship network, which has lasted to this day. I feel as if I have found a home away from home. At York, I have never felt alone.

What would you say to someone considering studying in the UK?

I am glad I chose to study in the UK. That feeling of being understood by people from different reaches of the world makes you feel as if you are part of something bigger. I’ll be honest, as an international student, it’s not a matter of if you’ll get culture shock, but a matter of when. But give it time: you’ll soon meet people on your wavelength.

The UK is a fantastic place to pursue your education. The quality of education is practically unmatched, and the research prospects are enormous. I have been surrounded by some of the warmest people in the world. I’m positive that I wouldn’t be the independent, self-confident person I am now if I hadn’t travelled all the way to the UK.

“I FEEL AS IF I HAVE FOUND A HOME AWAY FROM HOME.”

FIND OUT MORE
Get the student view
blogs.york.ac.uk
OUTSTANDING LEARNING ENVIRONMENT

Get the resources you need to study effectively, progress academically and strengthen your employability

Your library

Our central library is open 362 days a year, from 8am until midnight, and 24/7 during exam periods. It provides over 1,200 study and social learning spaces, including contemporary study rooms and flexible furniture, as well as traditional silent study zones. You’ll find other dedicated study areas all over campus.

The Library is home to the impressive Borthwick Institute for Archives, one of the largest and most varied archives of any university in the UK. Our King’s Manor Library in the city centre has specialist collections relating to architecture and archaeology. You’ll also have access to York Minster Library, the largest cathedral library in the country.

Each department has an online Subject Guide and subject-specific Academic Liaison Librarian to help you find the most relevant resources for your studies. We offer online support (including 24-hour live chat), and workshops to help you develop your academic skills, including researching, coding and creating interactive media.

Boost your academic skills

You can access guidance, resources and activities to assist with your studies through our Academic Skills Community. You can boost your skills with online resources, workshops and one-to-one advice and guidance.

Workshops are on offer throughout the year. There are sessions focused on academic reading, writing and research, communication, digital and data skills, self-development and much more. Find out more at: york.ac.uk/skills-community

Connecting on campus

You’ll have little issue getting connected with our extensive free Wifi across campus.

Not bringing your own laptop? Don’t worry, you can use one of our networked computers, or borrow a laptop from us.
Over a million print books and thousands of online resources

A creativity lab with high-spec gaming PCs, augmented and virtual reality kits, and powerful software and tools

A library cafe and kitchen to help you re-energise

Unique special collections, and over a thousand years of history in our archives

“I prefer to work outside of my room and go to one of my favourite study spaces on campus and around York city centre. On campus, I tend to book a study room in the Library, or go to the Church Lane building, where there is a range of amazing study spaces and a Starbucks!”

Rhiannon, BA Business and Management
EXPAND YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Experience our remarkable teaching with free short courses and events before you start at York.

Free online courses
Everyone is welcome to join our free massive open online courses (MOOCs). Designed by our academics, they include videos, quizzes and discussions that provide an insight into our exciting subject areas.

- Gain confidence in how to adapt to university life.
- Kick-start a deeper understanding of a subject you are passionate about.
- Find new interests and discover the careers you could unlock.
- Pick up top tips on ways to boost your UCAS application.

MOOCs have no entry requirements, so you can give them a go before you start your degree with us. Courses typically last around two to four weeks, and cover all sorts of subjects. For more information, visit york.ac.uk/moocs

MOOC examples
- Next Steps to University
- Tackling Environmental Challenges
- Digital Wellbeing
- Exploring Everyday Chemistry
- Discover the Hidden History of York
- Lights, Camera, Computer-Action!
- Introduction to Nursing

York Ideas
Feed your curiosity with free open lectures on a huge range of topics. Meet our star researchers and renowned guest speakers on campus or online. Get involved with research demonstrations or help out front of house.

You can also expand your horizons at events like YorkTalks, our annual research showcase, or the city-wide York Festival of Ideas: york.ac.uk/ideas

Subscribe to our YouTube channel and get the latest videos from York Festival of Ideas, YorkTalks and dozens of other events designed to educate, entertain and inspire: youtube.com/yorkideas

Short online courses
As you prepare to begin your degree, we’ll invite you to our short online courses. These are a great way to find support while starting at York, and will prepare you to hit the ground running.

These free courses are designed to make your journey into university as smooth as possible. You’ll have the chance to engage with staff and students from our students’ union, colleges, societies and support services. Discover what to expect when you join our academic community and what life as a student in York is really like.

“I really enjoyed volunteering at the Festival of Ideas and sharing my love for physics with the rest of York.”
Jack, BSc Physics
“This course was full to the brim with information to make the transition to university much smoother and less daunting. I absolutely love the interactive nature and informative videos throughout, which definitely gave it a community-like feel. I can’t recommend it enough! Thank you so much!”

Amy, Next Steps to University, 2021
Learning opportunities

BEYOND ACADEMIC BORDERS
Step outside your degree programme and expand your knowledge with elective modules.

Studying modules from other departments lets you broaden your knowledge, make unique academic connections and boost your employability.

Most of our courses give you the option to take interdisciplinary modules or languages modules, which count towards your degree. You’ll need to check with your department to find out what’s available to you.

**York Interdisciplinary Modules**

York Interdisciplinary Modules give you the opportunity to develop key skills across different disciplines. You’ll be taught by academics from different departments and work in groups with students from across the University. Examples are expected to include:

- The Sustainability Clinic
- Climate Crisis Action Lab
- Future of Food

**York Language Electives**

Learning a language can broaden your horizons and deepen your knowledge of different cultures. In a globalised and interconnected world, it can give you a competitive edge. You can choose from a wide range of modules, at levels from beginner to advanced. Options are likely to include:

- Arabic
- Classical Latin
- Chinese
- French
- German
- Italian
- Japanese
- Medieval Latin
- Polish
- Russian
- Spanish

FIND OUT MORE

Discover more about elective modules: york.ac.uk/electives
YOUR CAREER JOURNEY

Enhance your career prospects with exciting opportunities that will help you stand out from the crowd.

You can access our careers support from day one. Our training programmes, careers fairs, internships and enterprise advice will support you towards graduate employment or further study.

Discover your strengths
Join a York Strengths Development Session to discover your professional strengths and how to demonstrate them effectively.

Explore your options
- Meet employers at careers fairs and find out about work experience opportunities.
- Book an appointment with our careers team to make a personalised plan.

Gain valuable experience
- Connect with business advisers at Student Enterprise Space and develop your own business ideas.
- We can then offer you funding and work spaces to make your start-up business ideas a success.
  - Gain paid internships with local employers through our Student Internship Bureau.
  - Use our careers platform, Handshake, to discover internships, placements and jobs.
  - Our student fundraising platform YuStart has generated over £250,000 for hundreds of creative and entrepreneurial projects. See what we’ve achieved: york.ac.uk/yustart

Boost your employability
- Our employability programme, York Futures, offers you tailored support and advice, so you’ll gain confidence and career focus.
- Develop your leadership skills with our York Leaders programme, which partners with various employers.
- Apply for the York Award and gain a formal award celebrating both personal and professional development within and outside your programme of study.
- Broaden your leadership and organisational skills through our volunteering programmes.

Grow your professional network
- Engage with our global alumni network and find a career mentor through the York Profiles and Mentors platform.

Broaden your horizons
Placement year
At York, you can take a placement year and demonstrate a strong work ethic to employers. A placement year could:

- fast-track you to a graduate job
- build your professional network
- give you insight into the workplace.

Year abroad
Take the opportunity to gain language skills, improve your confidence and develop your interpersonal skills.

Ace your interview
- Take advantage of our online tool, Shortlist.Me, to practise mock interviews with employers and get useful tips.
- Use CareerSet to get informative feedback on your CV. Find out more: york.ac.uk/ug-futures
“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
BUILD YOUR EXPERIENCE

Whatever your career aspirations, we can help you stand out from the crowd. With our support, you can make the most of experiences outside the classroom.
“The Ghana International Study Centre was a fantastic opportunity to meet new people, learn about a new culture and develop an interest in topics which extended beyond my undergraduate studies, such as global welfare issues. My experience in Ghana inspired me to study a Masters in Social Policy at York, where I was able to learn about welfare systems in countries all over the world.”

Annie, BA History and Politics, 2021

“My favourite thing about my internship with Inclusive-Learning@York was the fact I felt I was making a difference, in my own time. The research skills I developed in the internship have been a vital part of my postgraduate applications. They don’t just help me here at York, but will help me to go further in the future.”

Meely, BA History
Study abroad

GO GLOBAL

Broaden your horizons, boost your employability and explore the world.

Prepare for your future career by studying, working or volunteering abroad. Take the chance to discover new cultures, learn in different surroundings, make new friends, and experience a new way of life. Employers are looking for people with international experiences, and our global opportunities can give you a competitive edge.

You don’t need to commit here and now. You can apply to add an international experience to your degree after starting at York.

Go for a year

Many of our courses offer an optional year studying or working abroad with a partner university or an employer. This is usually an additional year, taken after your second year at York.

Some departments offer a credit-replacing year. Your degree will remain the same length, and you will travel abroad in your second year. Some departments may also offer single-semester exchanges.

See the opportunities available for your subject of interest: york.ac.uk/globalyork

Go for the summer

Summer programmes are the perfect way to discover the world in a short time. We can help you to explore life-changing experiences through volunteering, internships and summer schools, soaking up the culture of a new country.

Support available to you

Whether you’re going abroad for the first or hundredth time, the Global Programmes team can help. We advise on many aspects of your planning and time abroad, allowing you to make the most out of any opportunity.

Free language courses

Join a course and build up your skills and cultural knowledge before you go: york.ac.uk/llim

Funding

Whether you want to study or work abroad, you’ll need to research the cost of the programme and budget accordingly. You can apply for funding to help towards these costs.
“Life in Seoul is so fast-paced, yet efficient. While it’s hard to plan in advance, the subway system, convenience stores on every street, and high-tech services make anything possible and easy. I’m definitely becoming more of a spontaneous person! My time in Korea has made me a lot more confident and independent, given the completely different language and culture. Learning Korean is a skill I am grateful to have gained.”

Rebecca, BA Social and Political Sciences (with a year abroad), Seoul National University, South Korea
How to apply

STEPS TO YORK

Four simple steps for a smooth application.

1. Choose a course
   Explore over 250 undergraduate degrees across arts and humanities, sciences and social sciences. Subjects are listed on pages 64 to 95. For full details and availability, please see: 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. This includes your academic qualifications, personal statement, academic reference and any additional and relevant experience.

3. Get to know us
   Find out what living and studying at York is really like, and make sure that York is the right choice for you before you apply:
   - Join us for an Open Day on campus or online: york.ac.uk/openday
   - Take a campus tour: york.ac.uk/campus-tours
   - Download our app for a virtual visit: york.ac.uk/visit-uoy
   - Consider a free online course: york.ac.uk/moocs
   - Sign up for updates by email: york.ac.uk/ug-email-updates

4. Apply online
   Complete an online application via UCAS (the Universities and Colleges Admissions Service) through your school or college, or independently.
   You will need our institution code to complete your application:
   - University of York: Y50
   - Hull York Medical School: H75
   You will also need your course’s four-character UCAS code. Search for your course and code at: york.ac.uk/ug-courses
International applicants
If you’re based overseas, you might want to consider applying through one of our agents based in your home country. You can find a list of the agents at: york.ac.uk/your-country

English language requirements
If you are a non-native English-speaking applicant, you must provide evidence of your English language ability. We accept tests such as IELTS and Duolingo.

We offer international pathway courses, foundation courses and pre-sessional English language courses, all of which are designed to help prepare you to study in English. See pages 28 and 29 for more information.

Disability services
We recommend that you indicate any additional support requirements in your UCAS application. We’ll then contact you to discuss potential support options. Information regarding disability has no bearing on the academic assessment of your application. Our Disability Services team can advise you on funding support: york.ac.uk/disability

Mature students
As a mature applicant (aged 21 or over) you may not need the same academic qualifications as recent school-leavers. You’ll need to show enthusiasm for the field of study chosen, and will benefit from having practical experience or subject expertise. You should also be able to demonstrate recent experience of studying, which you could gain through an accredited course from our Centre for Lifelong Learning. Find more details: york.ac.uk/mature-students

Contextual offers
By looking at more than just exam results, a contextual offer allows us to understand students’ academic potential when they have faced barriers during their journey to university. If you’re eligible, you could receive a reduced offer, up to two grades below our typical UK undergraduate entry requirements. See: york.ac.uk/contextual-offers

York Access Scheme
The York Access Scheme extends our contextual offer policy to applicants who meet a range of criteria that we are unable to assess from your UCAS application. You may be able to apply if you were eligible for free school meals, have a disability, attended a school that performs below the national average, are a care leaver or estranged from your family, have caring responsibilities, or if you are from a Black, Asian, Gypsy or Traveller background. Find out more: york.ac.uk/access-scheme

Widening your access to York
We offer initiatives for post-16 learners to help you to realise your full potential. These include Next Step York, YorWay to York, Black Access, Realising Opportunities, Pathways to Medicine and the York Experience Summer School. Taking part in one of these programmes may make you eligible for a reduced offer, up to three grades below our typical UK undergraduate entry requirements, as well as additional financial support. Find out more at: york.ac.uk/schools-and-colleges

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.

2024 Entry deadlines

15 October 2023
Closing date for Medicine applicants to Hull York Medical School.

25 January 2024
Deadline for equal consideration for all other courses.

We will consider applications received after this date if places are available.

Deadlines are set by UCAS and are subject to change.

FIND OUT MORE
Admissions team
york.ac.uk/ug-apply
ug-admissions@york.ac.uk
+44 (0)1904 324000
**ALL ABOUT THE MONEY**

Your annual fees cover tuition, registration and exams. What you 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 2023 entry to the University of York and Hull York Medical School are £9,250 per year for UK students (and Channel Islands and Isle of Man residents).

Fees for 2024 entry are subject to government approval and will be published on our website as soon as possible.

### UK student loans

If you’re a first-time UK undergraduate student, you can apply for a government loan to cover your tuition fees in full. You may also be able to apply for a maintenance loan, which is calculated on your household income, to help towards living costs.

Repayment of these loans begins when you have finished studying and earn above the repayment threshold. For new students starting courses from September 2023 onwards, the repayment threshold will be set at £25,000 until 2026/27. 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](https://www.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. We recommend that you contact your relevant education authority for more information.

### International tuition fee rates

International tuition fees will depend on whether the course is classroom-based or lab-based.

For 2023 entry to York, international tuition fees ranged from £21,950 to £26,800 per year. For 2022 entry to Hull York Medical School, international fees were £38,500 per year.

International tuition fees for 2024 entry will be published on our website in late 2023.

### Funding support for international students

We offer a range of scholarships, awarded to international students based on academic merit and financial need. Some academic departments also offer department and subject-specific scholarships for international students. Find out more at [york.ac.uk/ug-overseas-funding](https://york.ac.uk/ug-overseas-funding)

### Disability support

If you have a mental health problem, long-term illness or any other disability, you may be eligible for additional financial support. Find further information at [york.ac.uk/ug-disability-funding](https://york.ac.uk/ug-disability-funding)

### Self-funding students

If you are paying the tuition fees yourself or you are an international student, you will normally pay your annual fees in three instalments throughout the academic year. For full details, see [york.ac.uk/paying-ug-fees](https://york.ac.uk/paying-ug-fees)

### Additional costs

Some courses may have additional costs that are not covered by your fees. These include things like specialist equipment, transport, membership of professional bodies, and activities such as compulsory or optional field trips. You can find details of any additional costs associated with your course on the specific course page on our website.
Creating a weekly budget will set you up for money management at university. Prepare yourself in advance and you will feel more confident about your spending once you arrive.”

Amélie, BA English
SUPPORT AND COST OF LIVING

Get information on living costs, budgeting and on-campus employment, to keep your finances on track.
Support

If you’re considering going to university, you might be thinking, “how will I afford it all?”. And you’re not alone. The current cost of living crisis means we’re all feeling the pinch, with bills, food prices and transport costs rising.

Our Student Support and Advice Team are friendly and available to provide information and guidance. Our specialist trained advisers help you manage a budget, give debt advice and assist with any housing concerns. Support is available for all students no matter the circumstances. Help is free and confidential.

Budgeting

Having a clear budget can help your money to go further. Remember that living costs may vary depending on your lifestyle. Our guide to living costs gives a rough guide of your weekly spending if you live in either University accommodation or private-rented accommodation.

Find our rough guide on budgeting at york.ac.uk/ug-living-costs

Financial support

- **Emergency loans**: short-term loans to help you with temporary funding issues. Use them to pay for food, bills or travel to your site of study (includes placement sites).
- **Free IT on campus**: networked PCs you can use at any time of day, and laptops available to borrow from our Library. You can borrow a laptop for up to four hours, and some are available for longer-term loans.
- **Free sanitary products**: available across campus.
- **Benefits and tax credits**: if you’re ordinarily resident in the UK, you may be able to claim some benefits.

Work opportunities

Part-time work is a good way to earn money and meet new people while studying.

You could become a paid student ambassador, sharing your experience of York at Open Days, or engaging with our alumni community.

There are also various opportunities in the shops and bars on campus, in catering, in library and administrative support and in cleaning. Find more at york.ac.uk/work-and-study

See more about career options and support available to you while studying on pages 38 to 41.

FIND OUT MORE

york.ac.uk/ug-living-costs
york.ac.uk/living-costs-support

Scan to see Rhiannon and James’ budgeting and money-saving tips.
BUDGETING TIPS
Meet Biomedical Sciences student Zuzanna.

**Living on a budget**

I like to plan out a weekly budget. At the start of a semester, I will take the money I have in my bank (minus any accommodation payments) and divide it by the number of weeks I will be in York for that semester. This gives me a rough idea of what I have available each week.

Shopping at places like Aldi and Lidl is a great way to save cash. Meal planning and going in with a list is also a great way to avoid some unnecessary spending.

But remember that you do deserve to treat yourself every so often. York is an amazing city full of different cafes and restaurants to try, so do allow yourself to check them out and get a taste of something new!

**Accommodation costs**

Living on campus in my first year, I was in a self-catered, ensuite room. Now, I live in a shared five-bedroom house and share a bathroom with another housemate. My rent is covered by my loan, but heating and electricity prices are now more significant. Heating is included in on-campus accommodation so I would say, make the most of this.

**Making money**

To help with the cost of living, I have a part-time job. Even with a lack of experience, I quickly found a job as a waitress in town to supplement my funds. There are generally plenty of vacancies available in the city. But this isn’t the only work to do in York!

The University itself has shops and food venues that employ lots of students. You can also become a student ambassador, which is an amazing way to make money, gain valuable experience and meet new people. It’s a flexible role: you can pick and choose the jobs you’d be up for, like leading tours or helping out with Open Days.

There are also scholarships and bursaries available from the University. For example, this year I received the York Bursary, available for UK undergraduate students from lower income households.

FIND OUT MORE
york.ac.uk/ug-bursaries

Zuzanna received the York Bursary to assist with her costs of living. This bursary is automatically awarded to students from lower income households based on an assessment carried out by Student Finance.

Get the student view
blogs.york.ac.uk
LEARN FROM THE EXPERTS

Our courses are driven by academics who share their research with pride and passion. They’ll challenge you to think independently, and support you to grow in knowledge and excel in your future career.

Driven by research
Research is at the heart of what we do and how we teach. Our staff push forward the boundaries of knowledge: their learning brings your lectures to life. We are a member of the prestigious Russell Group: 24 leading UK universities committed to the highest academic standards in teaching and research. You’ll study and learn with academics who are experts in their field and who have a real passion for their subjects.

Tailored teaching
Your course may include lectures, small-group seminars, lab-based and practical sessions, and informal tutorials. Our academics contextualise the topics you’re learning about, allowing you to put knowledge into practice. They are always looking for new ways to engage students, whether it’s through new technologies or developments in practical teaching strategies.
“There are a lot of reasons I love York and one of them is because of the teaching I have received. You’re encouraged to think critically and creatively and to have your own ideas and opinions on different things. I really enjoyed the teaching here and the support from my department is really good.”

Sunnie, BSc Film and Television Production

Joint 10th out of 155 UK universities for research quality.

All of our subject areas are ranked in the top 30 in the UK, with four of our departments positioned in the top 5, and a further eight in the top 10.

Times Higher Education’s ranking of the most recent Research Excellence Framework (REF 2021), excluding specialist institutions which submitted fewer than four units of assessment.

FIND OUT MORE
Teaching and learning
york.ac.uk/teachingandlearning

Scan to hear more on Sunnie’s experiences of studying at York.
ARTS AND HUMANITIES

For over 2,000 years, the city of York has inspired artists, writers and musicians: from Roman jewellers to 21st-century novelists. Our courses in the Faculty of Arts and Humanities draw on our strong links to the creative and cultural industries in the city and beyond.

Facilities and resources
From medieval archives to multimedia studios, students in the Faculty of Arts and Humanities make use of facilities such as:

- a £30m multimedia complex, housing HD TV studios, professional theatres, media labs, ADR and Foley facilities, mix rooms and picture finishing suites
- music studios and rehearsal spaces, a 350-seat concert hall, and the Arthur Sykes Rymer Auditorium, which is one of the best listening spaces for reproduced sound in the UK
- specialist archaeology facilities, including purpose-built bioarchaeology labs, an experimental archaeology centre, and bespoke physical spaces for archaeological research and teaching
- the extensive Borthwick Institute for Archives, which includes church records dating back to 1225, and unique collections such as the personal archive of playwright Sir Alan Ayckbourn
- an open digital creativity lab, equipped with high-end gaming workstations, VR equipment, and powerful creative tools and software
- the Languages eLab, including access to specialist linguistics software and online language-learning materials
- King’s Manor, one of York city centre’s most attractive, historic and unusual sites, home to our Archaeology department.

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Arts and Creative Technologies, including Music, Theatre, Film, Television, and Interactive Media pages 64 and 65
English and Related Literature pages 74 and 75
History pages 77 and 78
History of Art page 78
Language and Linguistic Science pages 79 to 82
Philosophy pages 85 and 86
SCIENCES

We’re dedicated to developing a better picture of the universe. Our courses in the Faculty of Sciences will see you working with academics who apply their technical expertise to improve lives.

Facilities and resources
Students in our Faculty of Sciences use a range of tools to interrogate the world around us. Facilities include:

- specialist engineering facilities, including York Robotics Laboratory, recording studios, virtual reality and spatial audio labs, and our cleanroom
- a clinical simulation unit for nursing and midwifery students, with two four-bedded hospital bays, an intensive care suite and a bedside
- laboratories for software engineering and hardware demonstration
- York Neuroimaging Centre, looking inside the brain with two MRI scanners and an MEG scanner
- a purpose-built environment and geography building, with its spectacular living wall
- Astrocampus, which features a wide range of telescopes for exploring the skies
- teaching labs for atomic and nuclear physics, electromagnetism and optics
- a £23m biology facility, equipped to carry out experiments from the synthesis of target compounds to crime-scene investigation using forensic methodology
- powerful supercomputers to tackle mathematical challenges
- recently refurbished medical training facilities, including a new problem-based learning suite and clinical skills spaces.

extensive chemistry laboratories, equipped to carry out experiments from the synthesis of target compounds to crime-scene investigation using forensic methodology

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- Computer Science pages 72 and 73
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SOCIAL SCIENCES

The city of York has a long tradition of social investigation, from Seebohm Rowntree’s groundbreaking study of poverty to contemporary campaigns for human rights. Our courses in the Faculty of Social Sciences build on York’s history of societal reform.

Facilities and resources

Students in the Faculty of Social Sciences have access to study spaces designed to promote collaboration and communication. Specialist software and simulations help us dig deep into how society functions. Facilities include:

- the recently-refurbished Church Lane building, home to our School for Business and Society, which features spaces for group learning and private study
- a trading room with live market data, where students can experience how finance really operates
- the Baroness Hale Legal Clinic, giving students the opportunity to work with real-life clients seeking advice
- a problem-based learning suite, where law students can develop their skills to tackle professional challenges
- unique and internationally significant research resources, such as the archives of the Rowntree family and trusts.

Departments and Schools

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york.ac.uk
Subjects to study

OUR COURSES

With over 250 undergraduate courses to choose from at York, you’ll be spoilt for choice.

Undergraduate courses typically involve three years of full-time study. Some courses include an additional integrated Masters year. Many courses have the option to add a year studying abroad or working in industry. Medicine courses are longer, running for five or six years.

Bachelors qualifications

Most Bachelors degrees total 360 credits and are earned over three years of full-time study.

- Bachelor of Arts (BA) degrees usually combine theory with creativity. They’re typically assessed mostly by essays, but may include practical tests too.
- Bachelor of Science (BSc) degrees take a more scientific or analytical approach. BSc students can expect more practical lab-based tests and examinations.
- Bachelor of Law, Engineering, Medicine and Midwifery degrees cover skills specific to related careers and are assessed accordingly.

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Integrated Masters qualifications

An integrated Masters degree combines undergraduate and postgraduate-level study into a single course, earning you a Masters-level qualification once you’ve graduated. Integrated Masters degrees are typically obtained over four years of full-time study. These courses are usually prefixed with an ‘M’, for example, MBiol or MSci.

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Accredited degrees

Accredited degrees are recognised by professional bodies as providing practical skills for specific industries. They also give you a head start on professional qualifications, which can enhance your career. Many of our subjects offer undergraduate courses which are accredited by professional bodies. You can find details of accreditation for specific courses on our website: york.ac.uk/ug-courses
SUBJECTS TO STUDY

How to use this course list.

This list is grouped into courses led by each of our Departments and Schools (see pages 54 to 59)
To search all our courses visit: york.ac.uk/ug-courses

CHOOSE YOUR COURSE

Choosing what course to study is a big decision. At York you have a vast array of subjects to choose from and we’re here to help you find the one for you.

We review our courses all the time to ensure we’re meeting the needs of industry and making the most of our academics’ expertise. You can find all of our courses online; the following pages give an overview of those we currently offer.

You can 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 (in the course list starting from page 64) means that you have the option to apply to undertake a work placement as part of your degree.

Some degree courses already include a year in industry, which is often directly related to the degree subject. This is reflected in the course title. In most cases you can opt into the placement year after you start your course.

Courses in Medicine, Medicine with a Gateway Year and Social Work have a ▲ in this column. They offer regular work placements integrated throughout the degree. You can’t take a placement year as part of these courses.

More information is on pages 38 to 41 and at york.ac.uk/ug-futures

york.ac.uk
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 pages 42 and 43. Information is also available at:
york.ac.uk/globalyork
global-programmes@york.ac.uk

APPLYING
It’s important you get the most up-to-date information before making your decision.

Make sure you visit york.ac.uk/undergraduate to check the latest course details before you submit your application.

See pages 44 and 45 for help with applying.

EXTENDED PROJECT QUALIFICATION (EPQ)
Most of our departments take EPQs into consideration when making offers. This column will contain one of the following:

A, B  If you achieve the EPQ grade indicated, your offer will be one grade below our typical offer.

or C  We may take EPQs into consideration when assessing marginal results.

♦  Our courses and typical offers are subject to change. Before you apply, find the latest information on your course at york.ac.uk/undergraduate
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| Philosophy                                       | BA      | V500      | 3                | AAB/A*BB/A*AC  |     |                        | ✔     | ✔         | ✔            | york.ac.uk/ucas/V500 |
| Philosophy and Linguistics                       | BA      | VQ51      | 3                | 35             | C   | at least 6.0 in all units | ✔     | ✔         | ✔            | york.ac.uk/ucas/VQ51 |
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| Philosophy with Languages and Cultures (Italian) | BA      | V5R3      | 4                | AAB            | 35  |                        | ✔     | ✔         | ✔            | york.ac.uk/ucas/V5R3 |
| Philosophy with Languages and Cultures (Spanish)| BA      | V5R4      | 4                | AAB            | 35  |                        | ✔     | ✔         | ✔            | york.ac.uk/ucas/V5R4 |
| Philosophy with Sociology                        | BA      | V5L3      | 3                | AAB/A*BB/A*AC  | 35  |                        | ✔     | ✔         | ✔            | york.ac.uk/ucas/V5L3 |
| Physics with Philosophy                          | BSc     | F3V5      | 3                | 35 with 6 in Higher Level Maths and Physics | ♦   | including A in Physics and Maths | ✔     | ✔         | ✔            | york.ac.uk/ucas/F3V5 |
| Physics with Philosophy (with a year abroad)     | BSc     | F3V7      | 4                | AAB            |     |                        | ✔     | ✔         | ✔            | york.ac.uk/ucas/F3V7 |
| Physics with Philosophy                          | MPhys   | F3VM      | 4                | AAA            | 36  |                        | ✔     | ✔         | ✔            | york.ac.uk/ucas/F3VM |

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SEMESTER DATES

Semester 1
16 September 2024 to 31 January 2025

Semester 2
3 February 2025 to 6 June 2025

Christmas vacation
16 December 2024 to 3 January 2025

Easter vacation
7 April 2025 to 21 April 2025

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Located within walking distance of York city centre, our safe and beautiful campus is home to our colleges and departments. We also have departments located in the city centre at the historic King’s Manor.

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We’re passionate about our campus. We believe that creating the right spaces can help students and staff to achieve excellence. We’re investing in our development to preserve our unique heritage, improve our facilities and create a sustainable environment for our community.

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Key buildings

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. Kimberlow Hill shops
14. Medical Centre
15. Ron Cooke Hub
16. Piazza Building
17. York Sport Village
18. King’s Manor (city centre)
19. York Minster Library (city centre)

Colleges

A Alcuin College
AL Anne Lister College
C Constantine College
D Derwent College
DK David Kato College
G Goodricke College
H Halifax College
J James College
L Langwith College
V Vanbrugh College
W Wentworth College (postgraduate)
GETTING TO YORK

York has great transport links with other major cities in the UK and abroad. The University is located within easy reach of York city centre and railway station.

Travel times
From York to other major cities by rail
- London 2hrs
- Leeds 40 mins
- Edinburgh 2hrs 30 mins
- Manchester 1hr 30 mins
- Birmingham 2hrs 30 mins

From the city centre to the University (Campus West)
- By car/taxi 10–20 mins
- By bus 15–30 mins
- By bike 12–15 mins
- On foot 25–30 mins

Air
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Rail
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Car
Take the outer ring road (A64 on the south and east sides of the city, A1237 round the north and west) to the junction with the Hull/Bridlington roads (A1079/A166). From this junction, the route to the University is signposted. All public car parks on campus have reserved bays for blue badge holders.

Taxi
A journey by taxi from York Railway Station to the University takes from 10 to 20 minutes.

Bus
There are regular buses between the University and York railway station. A free bus service runs between Campus West and Campus East.

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You can cycle or scoot to the University from York railway station in around 15 minutes, or 20 minutes on a riverside route along cycle paths and quiet roads. Bicycles, e-bikes and e-scooters are available for hire at locations across the city and the University campus.

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