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Manchester - a great university city

One of the UK’s largest and most popular universities, dedicated to providing an outstanding postgraduate experience.
The University for World-Class Professionals

The highest concentration of postgraduate and professional taught courses in the North West of England, many recognised by professional bodies and associations.

Professionally focused courses
Offering a comprehensive range of high quality academic programmes, recognised by a range of professional bodies and associations, Manchester Metropolitan University has more than 10,000 postgraduate students undertaking academic and research programmes across a wide variety of disciplines. We work hard to ensure that our courses provide you with the skills and knowledge demanded by today’s organisations. Many programmes have been created in consultation with businesses and professional bodies to reflect the needs of the industries they serve.

Investment in world-class campuses
Recent years have seen major investment in state-of-the-art and environmentally sustainable buildings and facilities. At the heart of our commitment to you is a £350 million investment which has created a world-class learning environment.

A further £226 million is being invested over the next seven years in additional outstanding facilities, buildings and public spaces, developing our student-centred, sustainable campuses to ensure that you get the very best from your studies and time with us.

Outstanding teaching facilities
Our libraries and IT Zones have extended opening hours, providing you with access to over 1 million library books, journals, articles and e-books and more than 3,000 student PCs and Macs, giving you access to our outstanding online resources. High-tech laboratories provide industry-standard equipment and technology, along with technical training and guidance.

Experts in their field
Our 2,300 academic teaching staff, professors and researchers are experienced professionals at the forefront of their fields, with well-established links in their area of expertise.

An international university
With an international student population of over 3,000, the University hosts students from over 120 different countries and has a strong global presence. We are experts in teaching, enterprise and research, providing international students with the academic experience and professional support they need to achieve their goals.

Our curriculum is embedded with an international dimension to develop graduates with the competencies to communicate and compete in a global workforce.
Outstanding facilities in world-class campuses

3,000+ international students from 120 countries
**Vibrant location**
Manchester is one of the most extensive higher education centres in Europe and undoubtedly the most popular city for students in the UK. It is a vibrant city of culture, music and sport and as the world’s first industrialised city, has its roots firmly in innovation and business. It has a strong cosmopolitan character and a diverse population, attracting students from a broad range of backgrounds and countries.

**Thriving business and cultural sectors**
Our local connections are also an important part of our strength and identity - Manchester is the UK’s largest centre for financial and professional services as well as art, design and media, outside of London. Our students and graduates are ideally placed to take advantage of the North West’s thriving business and cultural sectors. Manchester boasts the 12th largest regional economy in Europe and is a hub for creativity.

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**World-leading research**
85% of our research impact has been judged as world-leading or internationally excellent, and benefits the economy, business, society, the environment, culture, health, education and public policy.

**One of the UK’s greenest universities**
We are proud to be one of the top three universities in the UK’s People and Planet University League for environmental and ethical performance. Our environmentally sustainable buildings and faculties are amongst the best of any university in the UK.
Dr Shaun Grech
PhD Student

Shaun Grech took a degree in Psychology at the University of Malta, before working in the disability sector with people in extreme poverty. He then completed his MSc in Managing Rural Development at Imperial College, before arriving at Manchester Metropolitan University to do his PhD.

“I needed to brush up my knowledge of world agricultural systems in a rural context. So the Master’s gave my academic work a bit of an identity.” Shaun was awarded a studentship at the University and completed his PhD focusing around extreme poverty and disability in Guatemala.

Now working in the Research Institute for Health and Social Change (RIHSC), he continues to analyse the dynamics between disability and poverty. “I want to learn how disability shifts poverty for disabled people and their families and communities, as well as the role of these families and communities as a mechanism of resistance, resilience and survival.”

Shaun also runs a non-governmental organisation (NGO) in Malta working with asylum seekers from sub-Saharan Africa. “Through NGO I managed to obtain development aid funds to work on an emergency healthcare programme for disabled people in poverty in Guatemala, which is now a collaborative project with Manchester Metropolitan University,” he says.

“I want to use the platform and practice to learn and inform research in Guatemala rather than simply go there to pontificate. It’s a constant process of participatory learning.”
Manchester student living

One of the UK’s most popular student destinations, Manchester is a great university city with a thriving and lively student community.

Manchester campus
Just a few minutes’ walk from the retail and cultural heart of the city centre, our Manchester campus is perfectly placed for you to enjoy this unforgettable city.

Manchester student life
The city has one of the liveliest and largest campus communities in the UK and Manchester truly puts student life at the heart of the city.

Well-connected
Manchester and the region are well served by motorways and reliable public transport, so other cities are within easy reach and London only a two hour train ride away. Manchester International Airport is just 10 miles (16km) south of the city centre, with flights to a huge variety of European destinations and further afield.

Students’ Union
Our brand new £10m Union building, located in the heart of the Manchester campus, provides you with outstanding spaces for student events, meeting friends, catching up on your studies, or joining a student club or society.

Music
From niche and intimate venues to one of the largest arenas in Europe – Manchester is a city steeped in music. With a rich musical heritage, Manchester offers an eclectic variety of acts, often in quirky or unusual settings, not to mention a calendar packed with all day events and festivals.

Arts and culture
Manchester offers a thriving and idiosyncratic arts scene, with established galleries hosting permanent collections, critically acclaimed exhibitions and world famous artists. With a variety of contemporary arts, a fantastic independent cinema, literary festivals and more, the city offers an exhilarating hub of creativity.
Outdoor pursuits
For those who want to explore beyond the confines of the city, there is a wealth of stunning landscapes just a train ride away, in the surrounding national parks. The Peak District offers unrivalled natural beauty alongside a range of outdoor sports, such as rock-climbing, mountain biking, hiking and more.

Sporting
The city is at the heart of one of the best sports regions in the UK with regional centres of excellence for cycling, aquatics, squash, tennis, hockey, gymnastics as well as well-known teams and facilities for football, rugby league, rugby union and many many more. Manchester is famous for not one, but two internationally recognised football teams, regularly playing at the equally renowned Old Trafford and Etihad stadiums. With a museum dedicated to football and smaller local teams, Manchester is great for football lovers.

Eating out
From high-end dining experiences to secret pop-up restaurants, the city is fast developing a reputation for its cuisine. Sample the bohemian café culture of the Northern Quarter and the stylish surroundings of Deansgate.

Manchester United FC
Lots of live music venues across the city
UK’s largest inner-city shopping centre
Art installations to be found throughout the city
Cheap travel around the city
Quirky independent shops
Art collection over six centuries
Brand new £10m students’ union
Home to second largest Chinatown in UK
World-class facilities for your postgraduate studies

At the heart of our commitment to you is a £350 million investment which has created a world-class learning environment, at our city-centre Manchester campus and our Cheshire campus in Crewe.

Exceptional teaching facilities and specialist equipment

You will be taught in state-of-the-art specialist teaching facilities in environmentally sustainable buildings that are amongst the best of any university in the UK.

Our spacious lecture theatres and seminar rooms are equipped with the latest teaching and learning facilities. You will find numerous study spaces, connected group work areas and social spaces.

We are renowned for our postgraduate facilities in art and design, education, sport science, and the health and social work professions.

We support your studies with world-class facilities including new media suites, two professional theatres with rehearsal and performance studios, clinical practice suites, sport science testing laboratories, in-house 3D printers, a language centre and interactive learning technology.

We are also one of the UK’s largest providers of science, technology and engineering courses; our high specification laboratories and research facilities include the latest industry standard equipment and technology.

Free WiFi across campus

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Library services

This is a key part of your postgraduate and professional academic experience. Our Manchester library has over 1 million books, journals, articles and e-books.

You will also have online access to a huge digital library of journals and research papers to support your postgraduate study.

The Manchester campus library has recently benefitted from a multi-million pound refurbishment, with a new helpdesk, electronic book returns, chat zone and access to café facilities; and has been winning awards for customer service excellence since 2008.

The library is open 24-7 in term-time, with hundreds of PCs and multiple study zones spread across the five floors including dedicated group working zones.

Photographs from left to right:
Award-winning Brooks building; PC and mac suites; physiotherapy clinics; social working spaces; high-specification laboratories; sector-leading virtual learning environment.

Industry-standard technology

Our technical suites are of the highest standard and you’ll have access to equipment and technology that is industry-standard.

Every year we invest millions of pounds in new student PCs, IT facilities and software, and regularly update our learning and teaching equipment to ensure you have access to the very best technology and support for your studies. Free WiFi is available across the University as well as computer drop-in centres and IT support.

We also loan items such as netbooks, laptops, camcorders, audio visual equipment and projectors, free of charge.

Personalised online learning

Our virtual learning environment, Moodle, is sector-leading and provides you with a range of tools to support your postgraduate studies in an online environment, bringing everything together in one place.

This includes your student email, your personalised timetable, coursework, teaching materials, assessment deadline reminders, exams schedule, study materials, online articles, audio and video clips.

Moodle is synchronised with your postgraduate programme to give you personalised reading lists, assessment hand-in reminders, past papers, preliminary marks and feedback on your work from your tutors.

It also provides a channel for keeping in touch with your tutors and fellow postgraduate students outside of class and you can use it to find updates on your fees and finance, the library, and career development resources.

Library open 24/7 during term-time

Personalised virtual learning environment
Research-informed teaching tackling global issues

Our postgraduate and professional programmes are underpinned by a combination of industry experience and impactful research which is contributing to exploring and tackling major issues at local, national and international levels.

Our postgraduate teaching staff are hugely experienced in their specialist fields, the majority are industry professionals as well as academic experts. This powerful combination ensures that what you are taught will be quickly applicable in your professional environment.

Our research, undertaken by more than 1,400 staff across 12 University Research Centres, has an international reach and significance. Our researchers are proactively involved in developing world-class research that underpins our taught programmes of study at undergraduate and postgraduate levels, and helps us power the knowledge economy.

Over 200 researchers are world-leading and internationally excellent in 2014 REF

Sunday Times University Guide

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World-leading research with impact

Research in the UK is assessed every five years through the Research Excellence Framework, which measures the quality of outputs, the extent of economic and societal impact and the sustainability of the research environment.

The 2014 assessment confirmed the high quality of our research; we were judged to have world-leading research across 13 different subject areas, over 200 of our researchers were rated world-leading and internationally excellent and we rose 12 places in the national rankings. 85% of the impact of our research was graded as world-leading or internationally excellent putting us in the UK’s top 50 for the power of our impact.

Our research has helped international governments to reduce carbon emissions from aviation; saved lives by transforming the rapid diagnosis of deadly microbial infections; protected the human rights of millions of people through changes to equality law; revolutionised the approach of every early years professional in the UK; helped thousands of regional businesses to grow and ensured that Manchester remains a cultural powerhouse with poetry, history and art.

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Transforming the rapid diagnosis of deadly microbial infections

With antibiotic-resistant bacteria such as MRSA, time is of the essence in diagnosis - identification needs to be fast and accurate to prevent serious infectious disease spreading.

A Manchester Met research team developed a new method for identifying bacteria, using intact bacterial cells called MALDI-TOF-MS (matrix-assisted laser desorption ionisation, time of flight mass spectrometry). This enables the organisms responsible for infection to be rapidly identified, reducing diagnosis times by 24-48 hours. The huge patient benefits and clear potential to save many lives also have economic gains. MALDI is cost-effective as it cuts down on the time and resource needed to take decisions; and businesses selling the solution have estimated the global market in excess of £10bn. A database of spectra of microorganisms licensed to global users already generates an income stream for the University; whilst clinical approval is secured for the US to apply this Manchester Met-led research solution to help patients on a global basis.

“I have worked with MALDI for many years and have seen it become a major technological innovation which has had a major impact in medical and public health microbiology.”

Lead Scientist,
Public Health England

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Safer eating and drinking for people with complex disabilities

Difficulties with eating and drinking (dysphagia) are a significant problem for many people with learning disabilities, affecting health, quality of life and, in serious cases, can lead to death.

Care staff need support to help service users with eating and drinking that they can incorporate into everyday practice. Researchers Darren Chadwick, Sue Caton and Juliet Goldbart, examined care staff’s implementation of guidelines for eating and drinking developed by speech and language therapists.

They found that concrete recommendations such as food consistency are easier for carers to follow than support-based strategies such as verbal prompting.

The UK National Patient Safety Agency use the findings in their guidance, which is designed to reduce the deaths resulting from eating and drinking difficulties in people with learning disabilities.

A Royal College of Speech and Language Therapists Special Interest Group on Dysphagia has been established to share the findings and promote best practice through meetings and seminars. The research is also cited in many policy documents, and is used globally.

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Arts in Healthcare - Global impacts on policy and practice

Stress, anxiety and depression are sadly widespread in modern society. Research has shown this can be reduced through involvement with the arts. Research led by Arts for Health Director and Manchester Met’s Clive Parkinson aimed to strengthen the capacity of the North West regions’ Arts and Health community through networking, training and demonstrating the link between the arts, health and societal outcomes.

The research team worked with established projects in the region, involving older people, people with mental health issues and the built environment and found that people were less stressed, less anxious and less depressed across all study groups when engaged with the arts.

Findings from the research have contributed to UK Department of Health and Arts Council policies and it has caused policy debate in the House of Lords. Parkinson is now working with supporters within the House to establish an All Party Parliamentary Group for Arts and Health. The research has also impacted internationally in policy, informing briefings to the Australian Parliament and to the Lithuanian Government.

artsforhealth.org

Our world-class research facilities include:

- Two types of 3D print technology, powder printing and plastic extrusion printing, as well as offering access to other 3D technologies, used for prototyping and modelling.
- 3D Body Scanner: a non-contact, 3D measurement system that uses safe infrared depth sensing and imaging technology to produce a digital copy of the surface geometry of the human body.
- Food Safety Laboratory including biosafety cabinet, -80°C cryofreezer, CO2 incubator, cooled incubators, microscopes with camera facilities and various diagnostic kits.
- Dedicated PhD study area in the postgraduate suite in the award-winning Business School.
- Rapid prototyping machines and water jet cutters.
- A new animation suite with dedicated green screen room, lighting rigs, motion capture equipment and high-specification PCs with industry-standard software such as Maya and Nuke.
Welcome to the Faculty of Health, Psychology and Social Care

Our postgraduate and professional degree programmes are underpinned by a set of professional standards and values, which support the development of a learning and research culture aimed at preparing students for their future professional and working lives.

We are very proud of the education that we provide and the active contributions to community and public services generated by our dedicated academic colleagues and students.

Our award-winning programmes have an excellent reputation. This is emphasised via various external indicators, including the National Student Survey, league tables and the accreditation of professional, statutory and regulatory bodies, who commission or validate our courses and research activities.

The professions and disciplines that the Faculty serves are constantly evolving and improving in response to government policy or to changes in legislation. The academic programmes we offer are constantly adapting to these changes, ensuring that we provide our students with the essential skills, knowledge and professionalism to succeed in their future practice and to meet the needs of particular client groups.

Whether you are considering a postgraduate degree programme, or looking to undertake research, you will find that our staff will support, guide and enable you to achieve your full potential.

I hope that one of the many exciting opportunities within our Faculty appeals to your personal or career ambitions and I look forward to welcoming you to our thriving academic community.

Professor Alison Chambers
Dean, Faculty of Health, Psychology and Social Care
Pro-Vice-Chancellor
The Brooks building has won the prestigious Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors North West Award for Regeneration 2015.

Social spaces in the award-winning Brooks building.
Outstanding teaching facilities

The stunning £139million Brooks building provides outstanding teaching and research facilities for health, psychology and social care professionals at the heart of the Manchester campus.

Environmentally sustainable
The award-winning academic building is one of the most impressive of its kind, with outstanding specialist facilities, social learning spaces, sports and performances spaces, cafés and spacious public areas.

Outside there is an attractive and green public space with a modern ‘piazza’ feel and high-specification student accommodation in townhouses and apartments, built around the edge of campus.

We are in the top three greenest universities in the UK and are committed to the development of a Zero Waste, Zero Energy and Zero Water campus environment. The new buildings feature leading-edge environmental design and technology, with landscaping to support biodiversity and urban ecology.

Outstanding teaching environment
We have several state-of-the-art professional and clinical areas for our students to implement their learning, enhance their skills and gain experience of working in a realistic professional environment.

We have one of the largest schools of physiotherapy of its kind in the UK, and are recognised internationally in this field of study. Students benefit from the use of a specialist speech and language therapy centre which has a wide range of high-technology equipment for speech analysis and augmentative and alternative communication, as well as a suite of fully equipped practice rooms and clinical areas.

In addition to well-equipped lecture theatres, a multi-function sports hall, seminar rooms with the latest technology and multiple study zones, we provide specialist teaching areas, including a fully-equipped Acupuncture and Physiotherapy Clinic which is open to the public.

Exceptional professionals
A key feature of the Faculty’s philosophy is recognition of the dynamic interface between theory and practice. Staff in the Faculty are actively engaged in research which feeds into the taught programmes, and the Faculty’s two Research Centres bring together an impressive array of research activity.

Academic staff regularly network with fellow professionals at both international and national conferences and on national committees and working parties. In addition, a busy conference and short course programme encourages professional development for practitioners in each of the Faculty’s disciplines.
Advancing your career

Whether you are an established health or social care practitioner, seeking to move into a more senior role, aspiring to undertake research or looking for professional skills to support a move into healthcare management, our postgraduate programmes have been designed to help you reach your professional ambitions.

Accredited courses
Gaining a postgraduate degree, a professional or post-registration qualification, or building your professional development portfolio demonstrates that your career matters to you and that you have the drive to succeed at the highest level in your specialist area.

With a range of professional programmes, full degrees, short courses and accredited programmes, we can help you to develop your skills and refresh your knowledge to meet the challenges in practice and to prepare for the next stage of your career.

This brochure contains information on all of our postgraduate programmes which lead to a Master’s, postgraduate diploma or certificate qualification. We have a wide range of short courses and accredited programmes which can be taken on a unit by unit basis too, these are outlined in our CPD prospectus and found online www.mmu.ac.uk/hpsc/courses/cpd

Our courses are developed, delivered and accredited by professional and regulatory bodies including the Health Professions Council, the British Psychological Society, the Royal Society of Speech and Language Therapists, the Chartered Society of Physiotherapy, and the Nursing and Midwifery Council.

All programmes are reviewed regularly to ensure that our curriculum is in keeping with industry standards and professional developments, ensuring that our students can take the first step to becoming chartered or graduate members of the professional or regulatory body appropriate to their course.

Professional connections
We are well connected with the region, our professional regional links to practice are an integral part of our highly regarded course portfolio. The North West, as the largest population centre outside of London and the South East is a major hub for health, psychology and social care related services. Our programme teams are experts in their fields, active in practice and research led, putting the latest developments and learning into what they teach.

Supporting your career aspirations
From the moment that you join us as a student and for up to three years after the completion of your course, you will benefit from a range of services and support from a dedicated team of professional careers and employability advisers, who will help you to make the most of your study and achieve those career aspirations.
If you want to establish a treatment base then it needs to be suitable for all.

Nora Alshoweir
PhD Student, Physiotherapy

Miss Alshoweir’s research is focusing on how to alleviate the soreness athletes feel due to intensive training or competitive performance. Her intention is to help athletes understand how to operate at a higher level for longer. Cold Water Immersion (CWI), usually following intense exercise, is where the athlete is submerged into an ice bath for a set period of time.

In her research, Miss Alshoweir carried out a three-phased study. She said: “In phase one, active volunteers were immersed into cold water once for 15 minutes and we measured their physiological response for two days.” She continued: “For phase two we used elite athletes and gave them an exercise that caused a response called delayed onset muscle soreness. We then separated them into two groups: one had the CWI for 15 minutes and the other received passive treatment, in which we had them sitting for the same duration. Afterwards we tested the athletes’ muscle strength and pain levels over three days.

“Phase three was connected with phase two; it was about the athletes’ perception of their strength and pain. They were interviewed on their expectations prior to the study and their experience post-CWI. We wanted to extract information such as how did they feel physically and emotionally. Did they feel it was beneficial?”

Miss Alshoweir believes that, up to now, the results showed that CWI provides a benefit to the athletes; however, this was not an obvious physiological benefit but rather a psychological one. The athletes believed that they were aware of a reduction in pain and an increase in muscle strength, she added, “From our measurements we saw that there is no physical benefit in regards to strength, and yet overall the participants reported their belief that they felt stronger afterwards and reported subjectively that they felt less pain.”

However, she believes that there needs to be more research into the subject, suggesting that we need more studies that test other sports to allow the results to be generalised across all sporting disciplines. She also believes that most of the previous research into the subject has focused on males and that in the future more studies need to look at the effect on females saying, “If you want to establish a treatment base then it needs to be suitable for all.”
Our postgraduate courses are listed by subject area on the following pages. Many of our MA and MSc programmes can be studied as a Postgraduate Certificate or Diploma. The difference between Postgraduate Certificate, Diploma and an MA or MSc is in the amount of credits the course contains.

An MA or MSc contains 180 credits – 120 credits of taught units and 60 credits for a dissertation. If you successfully complete half of the taught units (60 credits), you are awarded a Postgraduate Certificate. If you successfully complete all of the taught units (120 credits), you are awarded a Postgraduate Diploma. If you complete the taught units (120 credits) successfully you can then write a dissertation or research project (another 60 credits) and are awarded an MA or MSc.

A fee is listed for each course entry. These fees are correct at the time of going to press. For up-to-date fee information, please visit mmu.ac.uk/courses
Psychology
MSc/MSc by Research

Full-time | 1 year
Fee | UK/EU £6,030
Non-EU international £12,200

Part-time | 2-3 years
normal duration
Fee | UK/EU £1,005 per 30
credit unit
MSc = 180 credits

Suitable for international students. See pages 52-53.

Entry requirements
You will normally have a minimum second class (2:2) UK honours degree (or international equivalent), postgraduate diploma or degree-equivalent professional qualification. You will also hold a GCSE or equivalent in English language. Prior learning and experience may count for advanced standing. International students please visit mmu.ac.uk/international or see page 52.

The course
Taught route
The taught psychology route is one of the most flexible on our continuing professional development programme offering a diverse portfolio of modules.

You may choose modules from our clinical communications, community, critical, counselling and forensic routes, as well as core research modules of personal and professional development, preparing for academic practice, quantitative research methods, qualitative research methods, and dissertation.

The route is most suited to those wishing to undertake higher level general studies in psychology, or for those who want to develop their professional understanding and skills in specific areas of psychology. It is also possible to design a specialised programme that is not available via one of the main routes.

Research route
The research route is most suitable for those who wish to undertake a higher research degree, but do not wish to commit to an MPhil or PhD at this point. It enables you to undertake a substantial dissertation in any area of psychology, supported by taught units – usually in research methods or a specialist subject.

Students opting for both routes benefit from an ongoing research environment, as well as access to the activities of the Research Institute of Health and Social Change (RIHSC). Academic supervisors are research active and contribute to the RIHSC.

Assessment
For both routes, assessment is undertaken continuously.

Career prospects
Successful completion of this course may equip you with the skills to pursue research posts or gain promotion in the workplace.

For more detailed information on this course visit mmu.ac.uk/13387

Psychology (Conversion)
MSc/PgDip

Full-time | MSc 12 months
MSc Fee | UK/EU £6,030
Non-EU international £12,200

PgDip 9 months
PgDip Fee | UK/EU
Please visit mmu.ac.uk/13469 for the latest information.

Part-time | 2-3 years
normal duration
Fee | UK/EU £1,005 per 30
credit unit

Suitable for international students. See pages 52-53.

Entry requirements
In accordance with the British Psychological Society’s requirements, applicants are required to hold a minimum of a lower second class (2:2) UK honours degree (or international equivalent). Applicants to the MSc route need not have studied any psychology before. Applicants to the PgDip route must have studied 60 credits of psychology at Level 4 or above. International students please visit mmu.ac.uk/international or see page 52.

The course
This Master’s level, modular course builds on the innovative and diverse curriculum offered at undergraduate level. Intended for non-psychology graduates this online conversion course will equip the student with the requirements for the Society’s Graduate Basis for Chartered Membership (GBC) and enable the student to pursue a career in psychology. The curriculum will be entirely delivered by E-Learning and Virtual Learning Environments including Skype and Facetime and other best practice examples of online learning.

All units of study provide credits which are built up to offer exit routes at the following stages:
- MSc Psychology (Conversion) (180 credits)
- PgDip Psychology (Conversion) (120 credits)

Units
- Qualitative Methods in Psychology
- Quantitative Methods in Psychology
- Fundamentals of Social and Developmental Psychology
- Fundamentals of Cognitive and Biological Psychology
- Individual Differences
- Empirical Project
- Personal and Professional Development
- Dissertation

Assessment
Assessment is through a combination of coursework, essays, examinations, research proposals, student presentations and dissertation.

Career prospects
Successful completion of this course will enable students to be eligible for the first stage of qualification to work in professional practice.

For more detailed information on this course visit mmu.ac.uk/13469
Specialist laboratories and psychology testing rooms
Dedicated student resource area
**Counselling**  
**MSc Counselling Skills**  
**PgCert**

**Full-time | MSc 1 year**
- MSc Fee | UK/EU £6,030  
- Non-EU international £12,200  
- PgCert Fee | UK/EU £1,155 per 30 credit unit

**Part-time | 2-3 years normal duration**
- MSc Fee | UK/EU £1,005 per 30 credit unit  
- MSc = 180 credits

**Suitable for international students. See pages 52-53.**

**Entry requirements**
Applicants are required to have a minimum lower second class (2:2) UK honours degree (or international equivalent), postgraduate diploma or equivalent professional qualification. You will also hold a GCSE or equivalent in English language. Prior learning and experience may count for advanced standing.

**International students please visit mmu.ac.uk/international or see page 52.**

**The course**
The course integrates counselling theory, skills and personal development. Alongside the traditional research component of the Master’s programme, students will study the following modules:
- Psychodynamic Counselling Skills  
- Humanistic Counselling Skills  
- Professional Practice Issues in Counselling  
- Relational Perspectives in Therapeutic Practice  
- Conceptual and Historical Issues in Counselling and Psychotherapy  
- Qualitative Methods  
- Personal and Professional Development  
- Research Dissertation

The core academic staff are Chartered Counselling Psychologists who, in addition to their academic practice, have much experience working in diverse clinical settings with a range of client groups. Teaching methods are participatory and include experiential group work, role-play, traditional lectures and personal tutorials. Your assessment is undertaken continuously.

A PgCert in Counselling Skills can be taken as a stand-alone qualification. This is available on a full-time basis only. The PgCert comprises: Psychodynamic Counselling Skills  
- Humanistic Counselling Skills  
- Professional Practice Issues in Counselling

**Career prospects**
The PgCert is a useful qualification for working in the helping and care professions such as education, health or social care, and for those planning to take further training in psychology or counselling. Whilst the Master’s course is not accredited by UK professional counselling bodies and does not constitute professional counselling training in the UK, it offers a solid academic grounding in psychotherapeutic work as well as an embedded skills element. The course would suit: counsellors wanting to study counselling at Master’s level; students who would like to continue studying with the aim of working in the mental health field and those who wish to use the course as a stepping stone to studying psychology at doctorate level. International students find the course equips them to develop counselling work in their own countries.

(If preferred, it is possible to follow the MSc Counselling course but have a named award of MSc Psychology.)

**For more detailed information on this course visit**
- MSc: mmu.ac.uk/13523  
- PgCert: mmu.ac.uk/13534

**Psychology and Criminology**  
**MSc**

**Full-time | 1 year**
- Fee | UK/EU £6,030  
- Non-EU international £12,200

**Part-time | 2-3 years normal duration**
- Fee | UK/EU £1,005 per 30 credit unit  
- MSc = 180 credits

**Suitable for international students. See pages 52-53.**

**Entry requirements**
Applicants are required to have a minimum lower second class (2:2) UK honours degree (or international equivalent), postgraduate diploma or degree-equivalent professional qualification. You will also hold a GCSE or equivalent in English language. Prior learning and experience may count for advanced standing. International students please visit mmu.ac.uk/international or see page 52.

**The course**
This course aims to give you in-depth knowledge of psychology with a particular relevance to criminology. This course offers a considerably wider choice of options allowing it to be tailored to the students’ own interests and career aspirations.

**Units**
- Qualitative Methods in Psychology  
- Quantitative Methods in Psychology  
- Psychology and Law  
- Theory and Practice in Forensic Psychology  
- Dissertation

Although this programme is not professionally recognised by the British Psychological Society, you will be taught alongside students studying MSc Forensic Psychology as there is a large amount of common curriculum.

This programme is also affiliated with the Research Institute of Health and Social Change (RIHSC).

This is a modular programme with a choice of elective subjects. You will be assessed through coursework and examination.

**Career prospects**
Successful completion of this course can be a pathway into research posts or enable workplace promotion.

**For more detailed information on this course visit**
mmu.ac.uk/13388
**Forensic Psychology**

**MSc**

**BPS approved**

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Suitable for international students. See pages 52-53.

**Entry requirements**

Applicants are required to have a minimum lower second class (2:2) UK Honours Degree in Psychology (or international equivalent). You also need to fulfil the British Psychological Society’s criteria for Graduate Basis for Chartered Membership. You will also hold a GCSE or equivalent in English language. Prior learning and experience may count for advanced standing. International students please visit mmu.ac.uk/international or see page 52.

**The course**

This programme is specifically designed to meet the criteria of the British Psychological Society (BPS) Division of Forensic Psychology Training Committee. It is accredited as the first stage towards becoming a Chartered Forensic Psychologist.

This programme is only open to applicants who possess the BPS Graduate Basis for Registration/Chartering or its equivalent as recognised by the BPS Admissions Committee.

**Units**

- Personal and Professional Development
- Quantitative Research Methods
- Qualitative Research Methods
- Introduction to Investigative Psychology
- Psychology and Law
- Theory and Practice in Forensic Psychology
- Offender Assessment and Treatment
- Dissertation

**Assessment**

You will be assessed through coursework and written examinations.

**Career prospects**

Upon completion of the programme, many students embark on Stage 2 of the Qualification in Forensic Psychology and secure Chartered Psychologist Status with the British Psychological Society (BPS) and Registration with the Health and Care Professions Council (HCPC). This course is accredited by the British Psychological Society.

For more detailed information on this course visit mmu.ac.uk/13389

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**Social Work**

**MA**

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Suitable for international students. See pages 52-53.

**Entry requirements**

Applicants are expected to have a UK honours degree (or international equivalent) at upper second class or above, although consideration may be given to students with degree classifications in the lower second class range. You will also hold a GCSE or equivalent in English language.

Demonstration of a genuine commitment to social work and social justice is essential. Relevant experience and employment is highly desirable as is previous study in a social science or related areas. International students please visit mmu.ac.uk/international or see page 52.

**The course**

This course programme is specifically designed for postgraduates who wish to become registered professional social work practitioners. Completion of the programme confers eligibility for professional registration with the Health and Care Professions Council (HCPC).

This programme is approved by the HCPC and endorsed by The College of Social Work.

Bursaries may be available for this programme subject to specific criteria applied by the University and the NHS bursaries office. For the latest information visit www.nhsbsa.nhs.uk/students

**Units**

The programme covers a range of academic units which includes a range of specialist areas. These typically include:

- Critical Social Work Practice
- Developing Professional Practice
- Law, Human Rights and Social Work
- Practice Learning
- Social Work, Research and Practice
- Critical Perspectives on Society, Families and Individuals

In addition, the programme includes 30 days practice-based skills and two placement opportunities.

**Career prospects**

The choice of possible career routes is diverse and after graduation there are opportunities for work within statutory social services, the voluntary sector and social work within the private sector. Our programme is delivered in partnership with employers and has strong links to regional employers enhancing student employability. There are also a range of opportunities for postgraduate study and research. This course is accredited by the Health and Care Professions Council.

For more detailed information on this course visit mmu.ac.uk/13391
**Health and Social Care**

**MA**

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This course has a September and a January start date.

Suitable for international students. See pages 52-53.

**Entry requirements**
The academic and professional requirements for acceptance will normally be met by one of the following:
- A minimum of second class undergraduate degree (or international equivalent) in a related discipline. Exceptionally, students with a lower classification qualification may be accepted provided they can evidence capability of being able to work to this level.
- A relevant postgraduate diploma if entering Stage 2 (dissertation phase).
- An undergraduate qualification at Level 6, unrelated to practice, accompanied by relevant experience of at least two years.
- Such equivalent qualifications as may arise in lieu of the above whether professional, personal, academic or vocational in accordance with the University’s APEL process.

International students please visit mmu.ac.uk/international or see page 52.

**The course**
This taught programme offers an exciting opportunity to critically assess policy and practice related to Health and Social Care. The programme examines relevant issues within the current political and social frameworks in national and international contexts.

This flexible course builds on students’ existing knowledge and experience and encourages a collaborative and supported approach to study. It is taught by a dedicated team of academics and draws on the wider expertise and research knowledge of academics in the Faculty of Health, Psychology and Social Care at Manchester Metropolitan University.

**Units**
- Contemporary Issues in Health and Social Care
- Safeguarding in Health and Social Care
- International Perspectives in Health and Social Care
- Collection and Analysis of Data
- Dissertation

**Assessment**
Assessment for this course will be through a mix of reflective assignments, literature reviews, methodological analysis, student presentations and research projects. Detailed guidance for each will be provided and explained at the commencement of the unit.

**Career prospects**
This course will harness the experiences and career ambitions of both international and UK/EU students who wish to pursue careers in the dynamic and expanding Health and Social Care industries. Both groups will develop the skills and knowledge required to pursue careers in Health and Social Care in the UK and abroad. For some this will mean pursuing managerial-level jobs within public, private and third-sector agencies. The course also provides a route into related roles in education, policymaking and research organisations.

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**Health and Social Care**

**MRes**

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| Part time | Flexible, online | Fee | UK/EU £1,005 per 30 credit unit |

This online, distance learning course is aimed both at new graduates and more experienced practitioners from health and social care backgrounds.

The programme has been designed to enhance your research skills, enabling you to gain a sound grounding in research methods before embarking on PhD study or in preparation for a research career in your area of practice.

The programme consists of seven units - six core units (five taught research units and a research project) plus one option unit from a choice of three. The taught units have been designed to enable you to take a critical stance on research methods appropriate to health and social care practice, with an emphasis on how these can enhance the research evidence base for practice. The research project will enable you to put this knowledge into practice with academic supervision and support, acting as research training. Whilst undertaking this online programme your studies will be supervised and guided using social media tools, and tutorials will be conducted via online communication platforms.

**Core units**
- Collection and Analysis of Data
- Philosophies of Research
- Advanced Qualitative Research Methods
- Advanced Quantitative Research Methods
- Research Project Planning
- Research Project

**Option units**
- Contemporary Issues in Practice
- Ethical Principles in Research
- Principles of Health Economics

For more detailed information on this course visit mmu.ac.uk/13561

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If you want to increase your research skills and join students from the UK and overseas to learn together online, this exciting new degree is for you. You can study wherever you live, at times that suit you and discuss content with other students and staff in a discussion forum. The course is online, easy to use and enables students to learn with and from each other while being supported by experts in the fields of health and social care research.

For more detailed information on this course visit mmu.ac.uk/13468

Professor Jois Stansfield
Programme Leader for MRes Health and Social Care
International Nursing Studies
MSc/PgDip/PgCert

Full-time | 1 year

Fee | UK/EU prospective students may be funded via Health Education North West, but applications should be made to a sponsoring trust, see NHS jobs for available places. Please see mmu.ac.uk/13581 for more details.

Entry requirements
The programme is one year full-time. Applicants should be primarily international graduate nurses who wish to study at an advanced level in the UK. Applicants should be able to demonstrate their ability to study at an advanced level and be current practitioners in their country of origin.

The course
This Master’s degree is not reliant on clinical placements, although the opportunity to observe healthcare provision will be included. The focus of this MSc is on developing a critical assessment of the principles which underpin nursing practice in the 21st century. This MSc will benefit from access to the new simulation suite on campus to optimise opportunities for enhancing clinical practice at an advanced level, as well as academic skills.

All units of study provide credits which are built up to offer exit routes at the following stages:

• MSc International Nursing Studies (180 credits)
• PgDip International Nursing Studies (120 credits)
• PgCert International Nursing Studies (60 credits)

This MSc programme aims to expand critical and intellectual perspectives of nursing and healthcare provision to enable the student to be a catalyst for change and to recognise transcultural potential and the international transferability of concepts of care at an advanced level.

Units*
• Exploring Personal/Professional Effectiveness for International Change
• Contemporary Issues in Global Healthcare
• International Concepts of Nursing
• Healthcare Evidence in Context
• Simulation In Healthcare: Practical Application
• Practice Development and Project Management
• Practice-based Project

Assessment
Assessment strategies include written assignments, presentations and practical high fidelity simulations.

Career prospects
Students who are successful on the programme will have enhanced their professional portfolio and will be deemed agents of change within nursing practice, from an international perspective.

For more detailed information on this course visit mmu.ac.uk/13581

* Units are subject to final approval, but will follow indicative content as outlined above.

Emergency Medicine
MSc

Part-time distance learning | Up to 7 years

Fee | UK/EU and Non-EU international charged on a modular basis, please visit mmu.ac.uk/13333 for the latest information.

This course is delivered online.

Entry requirements
Applicants must be a registered nurse or medical practitioner (depending on the route chosen) who is practising or has recently practised in an area of urgent or emergency care. You may also be required to take part in a telephone interview.

The course
This course offers professional education and an academic qualification for nurses and physicians in emergency contexts. Four distinct study routes are available and all have been designed entirely by physicians and nurses experienced in emergency care. Teaching is online and based around a virtual hospital with problem-based learning, online lectures, tutorials, web links and online discussions with colleagues and fellow students. The course is made up of two phases: phase one provides a range of core and elective units from which you can select your personalised route; phase two consists of a substantial practitioner project in a field of emergency medicine of your choice.

Core and option units
• Acute Medical Emergencies • Paediatric Emergencies • Surgical Emergencies • Psychosocial Emergencies • Trauma Emergencies • Evidence-based Emergency Practice • Study Design and Execution in Emergency Medicine • Human Resource Management in the Emergency Department • Legal Aspects of Emergency Medicine • Managing the Emergency Department • Emergency Life Support • Major Incident Management

Emergency Nursing units
• Minor Illness Management • Minor Injury Management • Combat Casualty Care • Managing Emergencies in a Military Setting • Military Pre-Hospital Care • Leadership in Urgent Care

Paediatric Emergency Medicine units
• Further Management of Paediatric Medical Emergencies • Further Management of Paediatric Surgical and Psychosocial Emergencies

Military Emergency Medicine units
• Combat Casualty Care • Military Pre-Hospital Care • Managing Emergencies in a Military Setting

There is also a route culminating in the award of a postgraduate certificate in Emergency Management available for senior Emergency Physicians.

Career prospects
This programme offers an academic qualification where learning is inherently linked to the practice of physicians and nurses in emergency settings.

For more detailed information on this course visit mmu.ac.uk/13333
Advanced Physiotherapy, Physiotherapy Focus
MSc/PgDip/PgCert

Full-time | 15 months Fee | UK/EU
Please visit mmu.ac.uk/13369 for the latest information.
Non-EU international £13,300

Part-time | Flexible Fee | UK/EU
Please visit mmu.ac.uk/13369 for the latest information.

Suitable for international students. See pages 52-53.

Entry requirements
A physiotherapy UK honours degree (or international equivalent) or graduate diploma in physiotherapy – with evidence of approved and relevant post-qualification education is usual. International students please visit mmu.ac.uk/international or see page 52.

The course
MSc Advanced Physiotherapy is an advanced programme of study for registered and qualified physiotherapists. Under our main programme title, there are five areas where the student can focus and these are related to an area of specialist practice.

Each area consists of mandatory (core) units which must be taken to enable the student to achieve the award of MSc Advanced Physiotherapy, in addition to a wide range of optional units which can be taken to improve professional practice or develop skills in a particular area. Some units of study are delivered by other Master’s programmes and other departments. This not only widens the scope for students of the Advanced Physiotherapy programme but also offers the potential for multi-professional study. Advanced Physiotherapy units must form at least two thirds of the student’s final credits in order to successfully graduate from the programme. This flexible programme can be delivered as a full or part-time programme on a modular basis. All units of study provide credits which are built up to offer exit routes at the following stages:

• MSc Advanced Physiotherapy (180 credits)
• PgDip Advanced Physiotherapy (120 credits)
• PgCert Advanced Physiotherapy (60 credits)

Core units
• Research Methods • Advanced Physiotherapy Project
• Dissertation

Option units
• Principles of Clinical Management for Patients with Neuromusculoskeletal Dysfunction (Foundation) • Assessment and Management of Neuromusculoskeletal Dysfunction in the Upper Quadrant • Assessment and Management of Neuromusculoskeletal Dysfunction in the Lower Quadrant • Orthopaedic Medicine: Approach to Management of Spinal Conditions • Orthopaedic Medicine: Approach to Management of Peripheral Conditions • Rehabilitation in Sport • Independent Study • Rehabilitation of Older People • Management of the Acutely Ill and Critically Ill Patient • Management of Chronic Musculoskeletal Pain • Approaches to Neurological Rehabilitation • Foundation for Effective Leadership and Management within an Organisation • Physical Activity and Health • Mentor Preparation • Evidence-based Approach to Stroke Management • Principles of Health Economics • Excellence in Practice • Non-medical Prescribing • Analysing Movement • Clinical Exercise Physiology • Cardiorespiratory Physiology

Assessment
With flexibility being key to this programme, there is scope for individual time plans for course completion within the five year registration period. Most modules can be undertaken as stand-alone continuing professional development (CPD). You will be assessed through a combination of essays, literature reviews, oral presentations, case studies, practical skills, examinations and a research project.

Career prospects
A postgraduate qualification in physiotherapy aims to enhance your career as a clinical specialist in your chosen field of practice. For those considering teaching as a career option, it is an expected qualification. This course is accredited by the Chartered Society of Physiotherapy.

Successful graduation from our MSc post-registration Physiotherapy programmes will confer the award of MSc Advanced Physiotherapy on the graduate, although studies may take the form of a variety of routes outlined here.

For more detailed information on this course visit mmu.ac.uk/13369
**Advanced Physiotherapy, Neurological Therapy Focus**
**MSc/Pgdip/PgCert**

**Entry requirements**
An undergraduate physiotherapy UK honours degree or graduate diploma in physiotherapy (or international equivalent) with evidence of approved and relevant post-qualification education is usual. **International students please visit mmu.ac.uk/international or see page 52.**

**The course**
MSc Advanced Physiotherapy is an advanced programme of study for registered and qualified physiotherapists. Under our main programme title, there are five areas where the student can focus and these are related to an area of specialist practice. Each area consists of mandatory (core) units which must be taken to enable the student to achieve the award of MSc Advanced Physiotherapy, in addition to a wide range of optional units which can be taken to improve professional practice or develop skills in a particular area.

Some units of study are delivered by other Master’s programmes and other departments. This not only widens the scope for students of the Advanced Physiotherapy programme but also offers the potential for multi professional study. Advanced Physiotherapy units must form at least two thirds of the student’s final credits in order to successfully graduate from the programme. This flexible programme can be delivered as a full or part-time programme on a modular basis. All units of study provide credits which are built up to offer exit routes at the following stages:

- MSc Advanced Physiotherapy (180 credits)
- PgDip Advanced Physiotherapy (120 credits)
- PgCert Advanced Physiotherapy (60 credits)

**Core units**
- Research Methods
- Advanced Physiotherapy Project
- Dissertation

**Option units**
- Independent Study
- Rehabilitation of Older People
- Management of Chronic Musculoskeletal Pain
- Approaches to Neurological Rehabilitation
- Foundation for Effective Leadership and Management within an Organisation
- Physical Activity and Health
- Mentor Preparation
- Evidence-based Approach to Stroke Management
- Principles of Health Economics
- Excellence in Practice
- Non-medical Prescribing
- Analysing Movement
- Clinical Exercise Physiology

**Assessment**
Assessment is through a mix of essays, literature reviews, oral presentations, case studies, practical skills, examinations and dissertation. With flexibility being key to this programme, there is scope for individual time plans for course completion within the five year registration period. Most modules can be undertaken as stand-alone continuing professional development (CPD). You will be assessed through a combination of essays, literature reviews, oral presentations, case studies, practical skills, examinations and a research project.

**Career prospects**
A postgraduate qualification in physiotherapy aims to enhance your career as a clinical specialist in your chosen field of practice. For those considering teaching as a career option, it is an expected qualification. This course is accredited by the Chartered Society of Physiotherapy.

**For more detailed information on this course visit**
mnu.ac.uk/13575

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mmu.ac.uk/study/postgraduate

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Advanced Physiotherapy, Cardio-respiratory Focus
MSc/PgDip/PgCert

Full-time | 15 months Fee | UK/EU
Please visit mmu.ac.uk/13371 for the latest information.
Non-EU international £13,300

Part-time | Flexible Fee | UK/EU
Please visit mmu.ac.uk/13371 for the latest information.

Suitable for international students. See pages 52-53.

Entry requirements
An undergraduate physiotherapy UK honours degree or graduate diploma in physiotherapy (or international equivalent) with evidence of approved and relevant post-qualification education is usual. International students please visit mmu.ac.uk/international or see page 52.

The course
MSc Advanced Physiotherapy is an advanced programme of study for registered and qualified physiotherapists. Under our main programme title, there are five areas where the student can focus and these are related to an area of specialist practice. Each area consists of mandatory (core) units which must be taken to enable the student to achieve the award of MSc Advanced Physiotherapy, in addition to a wide range of optional units which can be taken to improve professional practice or develop skills in a particular area.

Some units of study are delivered by other Master's programmes and other departments. This not only widens the scope for students of the Advanced Physiotherapy programme but also offers the potential for multi professional study.

Advanced Physiotherapy units must form at least two thirds of the student’s final credits in order to successfully graduate from the programme. This flexible programme can be delivered as a full or part-time programme on a modular basis.

All units of study provide credits which are built up to offer exit routes at the following stages:

• MSc Advanced Physiotherapy (180 credits)
• PgDip Advanced Physiotherapy (120 credits)
• PgCert Advanced Physiotherapy (60 credits)

Core units
• Research Methods • Advanced Physiotherapy Project • Dissertation

Option units
• Independent study • Rehabilitation of Older People • Management of the Acutely Ill and Critically Ill Patient • Foundation for Effective Leadership and Management within an Organisation • Physical Activity and Health • Mentor Preparation • Principles of Health Economics • Excellence in Practice • Non-medical Prescribing • Clinical Exercise Physiology • Cardiorespiratory Physiology

Assessment
Assessment is through a mix of essays, literature reviews, oral presentations, case studies, practical skills, examinations and dissertation. With flexibility being key to this programme, there is scope for individual time plans for course completion within the five year registration period. Most modules can be undertaken as stand-alone continuing professional development (CPD). You will be assessed through a combination of essays, literature reviews, oral presentations, case studies, practical skills, examinations and a research project.

Career prospects
A postgraduate qualification in physiotherapy aims to enhance your career as a clinical specialist in your chosen field of practice. For those considering teaching as a career option, it is an expected qualification. This course is accredited by the Chartered Society of Physiotherapy.

For more detailed information on this course visit mmu.ac.uk/13371
Advanced Physiotherapy,
Musculoskeletal Physiotherapy Focus
MSc/Pgdip/Pgcert

Full-time | 15 months  Fee | UK/EU
Please visit mmu.ac.uk/13370
for the latest information.
Non-EU international £13,300

Part-time | Flexible Fee | UK/EU
Please visit mmu.ac.uk/13370
for the latest information.

Suitable for international students. See pages 52-53.

Entry requirements
A physiotherapy UK honours degree or graduate diploma in
physiotherapy (or international equivalent) – with evidence of
approved and relevant post-qualification education is usual.
International students please visit mmu.ac.uk/international or
see page 52.

The course
MSc Advanced Physiotherapy is an advanced programme of study for
registered and qualified physiotherapists. Under our main
programme title, there are five areas where the student can focus
and these are related to an area of specialist practice. Each area
consists of mandatory (core) units which must be taken to enable the
student to achieve the award of MSc Advanced Physiotherapy, in
addition to a wide range of optional units which can be taken to
improve professional practice or develop skills in a particular area.

Some units of study are delivered by other Master’s programmes and
other departments. This not only widens the scope for students of
the Advanced Physiotherapy programme but also offers the potential
for multi professional study. Advanced Physiotherapy units must form
at least two thirds of the student’s final credits in order to
successfully graduate from the programme.

This flexible programme can be delivered as a full or part-time
programme on a modular basis.
All units of study provide credits which are built up to offer exit
routes at the following stages:

- MSc Advanced Physiotherapy (180 credits)
- PgDip Advanced Physiotherapy (120 credits)
- PgCert Advanced Physiotherapy (60 credits)

Core units
- Research Methods
- Advanced Physiotherapy Project
- Dissertation

Option units
- Principles of Clinical Management for Patients with
  Neuromusculoskeletal Dysfunction (Foundation)
- Assessment and Management of Neuromusculoskeletal Dysfunction in
  the Upper Quadrant
- Assessment and Management of Neuromusculoskeletal Dysfunction in
  the Lower Quadrant
- Orthopaedic Medicine: Approach to Management of Spinal Conditions
- Orthopaedic Medicine: Approach to Management of Peripheral Conditions
- Rehabilitation in Sport
- Independent Study
- Rehabilitation of Older People
- Management of Chronic Musculoskeletal Pain
- Foundation for Effective Leadership and Management within an
  Organisation
- Physical Activity and Health
- Mentor Preparation
- Principles of Health Economics
- Excellence in Practice
- Non-Medical Prescribing
- Analysing Movement
- Clinical Exercise Physiology

Assessment
With flexibility being key to this programme, there is scope for
individual time plans for course completion within the five year
registration period. Most modules can be undertaken as stand-alone
continuing professional development (CPD).

You will be assessed through a combination of essays, literature
reviews, oral presentations, case studies, practical skills,
examinations and a research project.

Career prospects
A postgraduate qualification in physiotherapy aims to enhance your
career as a clinical specialist in your chosen field of practice. It also
acts as a requisite qualification in the case of teaching as a career
option. This course is accredited by the Chartered Society of
Physiotherapy.

For more detailed information on this course visit
mmu.ac.uk/13370
Advanced Physiotherapy, Manual Therapy Focus
MSc/PgDip/PgCert

Part-time | Flexible
Fee | UK/EU
Please visit mmu.ac.uk/13576 for the latest information.
Non-EU international £13,300

Suitable for international students. See pages 52-53.

Entry requirements
Typically a UK honours degree in physiotherapy (or international equivalent) or graduate diploma in physiotherapy together with evidence of an approved and relevant post qualification education. Additionally, you should have a minimum of two years clinical experience, of which six months should have been in neuromusculoskeletal out-patients and have access to neuromusculoskeletal patients whilst attending the course.

International students please visit mmu.ac.uk/international or see page 52.

The course
MSc Advanced Physiotherapy is an advanced programme of study for registered and qualified physiotherapists. Under our main programme title, there are five areas where the student can focus and these are related to an area of specialist practice. Each area consists of mandatory (core) units which must be taken to enable the student to achieve the award of MSc Advanced Physiotherapy, in addition to a wide range of optional units which can be taken to improve professional practice or develop skills in a particular area.

Some units of study are delivered by other Master's programmes and other departments. This not only widens the scope for students of the Advanced Physiotherapy programme but also offers the potential for multi professional study. Advanced Physiotherapy units must form at least two thirds of the student's final credits in order to successfully graduate from the programme. This flexible programme can be delivered as a full or part-time programme on a modular basis.

All units of study provide credits which are built up to offer exit routes at the following stages:

- MSc Advanced Physiotherapy (180 credits)
- PgDip Advanced Physiotherapy (120 credits)
- PgCert Advanced Physiotherapy (60 credits)

Core units
- Research Methods
- Advanced Physiotherapy Project
- Principles of Clinical Management for Neuromusculoskeletal Dysfunction (Foundation)
- Assessment and Management of Neuromusculoskeletal Dysfunction in the Upper Quadrant
- Assessment and Management of Neuromusculoskeletal Dysfunction in the Lower Quadrant
- Clinical Placement: Upper Quadrant
- Clinical Placement: Lower Quadrant
- Dissertation

Option units
- Orthopaedic Medicine Approach to Management of Spinal Conditions
- Orthopaedic Medicine Approach to Management of Peripheral Conditions
- Rehabilitation in Sport
- Independent Study
- Rehabilitation of Older People
- Management of Chronic Musculoskeletal Pain
- Foundation for Effective Leadership and Management within an Organisation
- Physical Activity and Health
- Mentor Preparation
- Principles of Health Economics
- Excellence in Practice
- Analysing Movement
- Clinical Exercise Physiology

Assessment
With flexibility being key to this programme, there is scope for individual time plans for course completion within the five year registration period. Most modules can be undertaken as stand-alone continuing professional development (CPD).

You will be assessed through a combination of essays, literature reviews, oral presentations, case studies, practical skills, examinations and a research project.

Career prospects
This advanced study programme provides practising physiotherapists with an opportunity to study for a specialised postgraduate qualification, which will significantly contribute towards career development and gain students MACP (Musculoskeletal Association of Chartered Physiotherapists) membership upon completion of the MSc. This course is accredited by the Musculoskeletal Association of Chartered Physiotherapists, the Chartered Society of Physiotherapy and the International Federation of Orthopaedic Manipulative Physical Therapists.
Physiotherapy (Pre-Registration)
MSc

Full-time | 2 extended years (45 weeks)

Fee | This programme currently offers a number of bursary places that are funded by the NHS, which are available to UK/EU students only. Students who receive a bursary place have their course fees paid.

Non-EU international please visit mmu.ac.uk/13368 for the latest information.

January start date only.

Suitable for international students. See pages 52-53.

Entry requirements
An undergraduate honours degree (or international equivalent) at an upper second class classification or above, in a relevant subject or the equivalent qualification. Relevant subject areas include: biological sciences, sports science, sports therapy or rehabilitation, chemistry, nursing and psychology.

Please note – if English is not your first language we also require one of the following qualifications:
• IELTS – an overall mark of 7 with not less than 6.5 in any one component.
• TOEFL – 600 points paper based.

Additional requirements
• Evidence of interest and work experience in the relevant field.
• Evidence of studying within the last three years.
• Satisfactory disclosure from the Criminal Records Bureau.

International students please visit mmu.ac.uk/international or see page 52.

The course
This is an accelerated programme that provides an opportunity for graduates to gain the knowledge and skills to practise as a physiotherapist. Successful graduates of this MSc are eligible to apply for membership of the Chartered Society of Physiotherapy and for registration with the Health Care Professions Council (HCPC).

With tutorial teaching as key, the programme content aims to develop a student’s ability to integrate theory with practice and to demonstrate a high level of critical thinking. There is also a strong focus on placements.

Units
• Healthcare Delivery • Patient Management 1, 2, 3, 4
• Practice Placement Preparation and Observation
• Practice Placement 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 • The Autonomous Practitioner
• Critical Thinking • Evidence-based Practice

Assessment
Assessment is through a mix of coursework, written and practical examinations, practice placements, reflective writing, case reviews, oral presentations and a research proposal.

Career prospects
There are opportunities for work within the NHS, in the private sector or overseas. Most graduates start their work in the NHS which is recommended; qualified physiotherapists can work in a wide range of settings, including hospitals, health centres, private practice, sport and industry. There are also opportunities for postgraduate study and research.

For more detailed information on this course visit mmu.ac.uk/13368
Speech and Language Therapy (Pre-registration)  
MSc

Part-time  |  2 years  
Fee  |  UK/EU Fees are paid by the NHS. Please visit mmu.ac.uk/13560 for the latest information.  
Non-EU international please visit mmu.ac.uk/13560 for the latest information.

Entry requirements
An undergraduate honours degree (or international equivalent) at a first or upper second class classification in Psychology. We will interview you as part of your application. A satisfactory Disclosure and Barring Service (DBS) certificate is required for all students. This will be completed through the University prior to enrolment.

To complete the application process, you need to be able to reflect on the work of a speech and language therapist and have knowledge of communication difficulties. This information can be gained from observation of a speech and language therapy session (live or video) or from personal experience. Considerable weight is given to relevant work or voluntary experience with one or more potential client groups.

You will also be expected to be able to express yourself competently in spoken and written English, have strong interpersonal skills, and be at least 18 years of age at the time of commencement of the course. Evidence of recent successful academic study (within the last five years), to A Level standard or above.

The course
This new programme offers psychology graduates the opportunity to gain a certificate to practise as a speech and language therapist and to apply for registration with the Health and Care Professions Council (HCPC). Applicants must have graduate membership of the British Psychological Society.

The programme will run over two years with 45 weeks study each year. This is more than the minimum study required by the professional body, the Royal College of Speech and Language Therapists, and includes clinical practice. There will be a mix of university-based and placement-based learning throughout the programme, drawing upon students’ previous undergraduate psychology studies to develop confident and knowledgeable practitioners over an accelerated period of professional study.

Units
• Academic and Professional Practice in Speech and Language Therapy  
• Clinical Theory 1 (Developmental Speech, Language and Communication Disorders)  
• Clinical Theory 2 (Acquired Speech, Language, Communication and Swallowing Disorders)  
• Clinical Theory 3 (Lifelong and Complex Speech, Language, Communication and Swallowing Disabilities)  
• Linguistics and Language Acquisition  
• Phonetics and Phonology Professional Competency in Speech and Language Therapy  
• Research Methods  
• Dissertation

Assessment
Assessment is carried out through a combination of coursework, written and practical examinations. Coursework includes essays, case reports, data collection and analysis, poster presentations, video reflections, and a research dissertation. Professional practice is assessed within clinical placements.

Career prospects
Successful graduates of the MSc (pre-registration) Speech and Language Therapy will be eligible for registration with the Health and Care Professions Council. As registered practitioners, there are opportunities for work within the NHS, the private sector or overseas. Qualified speech and language therapists may work with children and adults in a wide range of settings, including community clinics, mainstream and special schools, nurseries and children's centres, hospitals, community rehabilitation and nursing homes. There are also opportunities for postgraduate study and research.

The MSc Speech and Language Therapy (Pre-registration) programme has been commissioned by Health Education England to complement the current suite of pre-registration programmes.
**Professional Practice Development**  
**MSc/PgDip/PgCert**

**Part-time | 2-6 years, one afternoon per week.**  
**Fee | UK/EU self-funding students £335* per 10 credit unit.**  
**MSc = 180 credits**

NHS employees who are based in the North West may be funded by Health Education North West via CPD Apply. See mmu.ac.uk/13367 for further information.

**Entry requirements**  
Applicants must have a UK honours degree (or international equivalent) in a Health and Social care discipline. Applicants with a diploma who have gained significant clinical and professional knowledge will be considered on an individual basis.

**The course**  
The MSc Professional Practice Development is an innovative, flexible, part-time, interprofessional programme designed for the modern health and social care workforce. This programme enables the professional to advance their management and leadership skills, develop their understanding of research and evaluation and progress clinical and teaching skills.

This is a flexible programme that allows students to plan their own unique pathway of CPD, offering multi-professional learning as well as discipline specific modules. There is an emphasis on practice and service improvement, in addition to enhancing professional and personal development. There are core modules related to research and evaluation skills and project planning, delivered by an experienced and supportive team of academics.

All other credits can be gained by completing modules from a range of CPD units delivered throughout the Faculty of Health, Psychology and Social Care at Manchester Met. Formal recognition for academic credits, at Level 7, achieved through previous study, may be considered through the Manchester Metropolitan University accreditation of prior learning system.

All units of study provide credits which are built up to offer exit routes at the following stages:  
- MSc Professional Practice Development (180 credits)  
-PgDip Professional Practice Development (120 credits)  
-PgCert Professional Practice Development (60 credits)

**Core units**  
- Collection and Analysis of Data  
- Practice Development and Project Management

**Option units**  
Students can choose from a range of Master’s level modules delivered in the Faculty of Health, Psychology and Social Care. Examples of optional modules:

- Evidenced-based Assessment in Complex Communication Needs  
- Evidence-based Approach to Stroke Management  
- Principles of Health Economics  
- Simulation in Health Care  
- Contemporary Issues in Practice  
- Foundation for Effective Management within an Organisation.

In addition, all students completing the Master’s award complete a research project in an area of personal interest. All 20 credit units are available as stand-alone modules.

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**Assessment**  
Professional Practice Development is a modular programme, the method of assessment will depend on the combination of units selected and be relative to the application of the unit to practice.

**Career prospects**  
This versatile programme aims to equip you to apply to study at MPhil, Professional Doctorate or PhD level on completion. In addition, it will enable you to effect changes in practice to the benefit of service users, as well as enhance the skills and knowledge associated with your chosen route through the programme.

*This fee is to be confirmed and may be subject to change. Please visit mmu.ac.uk/13367 for the latest information.*

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For more detailed information on this course visit mmu.ac.uk/13367

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"The teaching on the course is excellent. Each unit successfully combines theory, knowledge, with a focus on real-world professional practice."  

Frank Denning  
MSc Professional Practice Development student
Continuing Professional Development Unit Portfolio (CPD)

**Full-time | Dependent on units studied.**  **Fee | NHS employees who are based in the North West may be funded by Health Education North West. Applications should be made via CPD Apply. Self-funding students please contact 0161 247 6969 or courses@mmu.ac.uk**

**Part-time | Dependent on units studied.**  **Fee | See above**

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**Entry requirements**
Applicants must have a professional registration in a health or social care occupation, be able to demonstrate their ability to study at the appropriate academic level and, where appropriate, must normally be employed in a field of health or social care practice. In addition for some courses that are regulated by professional bodies there may be additional entry requirements.

**The course**
The CPD programme is designed to meet the needs of a range of Health and Social Care Professionals and units are offered at Level 5, 6 or 7.

Units start at regular times throughout the year. We deliver a diverse selection of multi-professional units that includes: evidence-based practice, mentorship and leadership – as well as units specific to subjects such as nursing, medicine and public health.

**We also provide specific short courses such as:**
- Return to Practice
- Non-Medical Prescribing
- Community Practitioner Nurse Prescribing
- Mentor Preparation
- Practice Teacher

**Units**
We offer a wide range of units and short courses that can be taken as stand-alone units or to form part of our BSc (Hons) Contemporary Health Practice or MSc Professional Practice Development. For a full list of available courses, please visit mmu.ac.uk/hpsc/courses/cpd

**Assessment**
Assessment is through a combination of essays, presentations, portfolio work or clinical skills development.

**Career prospects**
The CPD programme provides a flexible, accessible learning opportunity to fulfil personal or professional needs and interests. Additionally, it can enable access to other degree courses.

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For more detailed information on this course visit mmu.ac.uk/13507
Studying for a PhD

The Faculty is home to an active and thriving PhD community, engaging in research that informs policy, challenges practice, celebrates diversity, is ethically driven and works within the framework of health, psychology and social care.

We currently offer three different routes to PhD qualification. These are designed to meet the professional and development requirements of all students from the traditional route of research and dissertation to those of experienced researchers and practitioners via our published work routes.

PhD by Dissertation

**PhD**

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Suitable for international students. See pages 52-53.

**Entry requirements**

You will normally have a UK Master’s level qualification (or international equivalent) to enrol in the doctorate programme. Applicants must submit a research proposal, and provided that appropriate supervision is available, candidates will be invited to an interview.

International students please visit mmu.ac.uk/international or see page 52.

**Your study**

The conventional route to PhD requires students to devise and implement an original research proposal, collect and analyse research data and draw conclusions that represent a contribution to knowledge. You will be guided through your research by a supervisory team who will meet with you on a regular basis to discuss progress and provide feedback.

There are no fixed units of study, as each student will be assessed on the subject and field of study and supplementary units will be identified to build on knowledge and skills gained at Master’s level to ensure satisfactory progress through the PhD. Students will need to submit written work or projects according to University deadlines, culminating in the production of a thesis of up to 80,000 words.

For more detailed information on this course visit mmu.ac.uk/13401

Rebecca Lawthorn, Professor of Community Psychology
Head of the Social Change: Community Wellbeing Research Group
PhD by Published Work (Route 1)

Full-time | 24 months Fee | UK/EU
Please visit mmu.ac.uk/13402 for the latest information.
Non-EU international £13,300

Part-time | 48 months Fee | UK/EU
Please visit mmu.ac.uk/13402 for the latest information.

Suitable for international students. See pages 52-53.

Entry requirements
You will normally have a UK Master’s level qualification (or international equivalent) and have published a small number of research papers to enrol in the doctoral programme. Applicants must submit their publications and a research proposal and, provided that appropriate supervision is available, candidates will be invited to an interview. Candidates must be graduates (or equivalent) of at least five years with a Master’s degree, research training or equivalent experience.

International students please visit mmu.ac.uk/international or see page 52.

Your study
This PhD route is aimed at researchers and candidates with a strong academic career who already have research experience and have published a minimum of three academic publications, papers or journal articles. Publications must be in the public domain with a depth of scholarship and originality and would normally have been peer reviewed. Academic supervision and support will be provided as the candidate adds to their existing body of published work. The analytical commentary (thesis) which accompanies your submission should be within the range of 10-15,000 words.

For more detailed information on this course visit mmu.ac.uk/13402

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PhD by Published Work (Route 2)

Full-time | 6 months Fee | UK/EU
Please visit mmu.ac.uk/13562 for the latest information.
Non-EU international £13,300

Part-time | 12 months Fee | UK/EU
Please visit mmu.ac.uk/13562 for the latest information.

Suitable for international students. See pages 52-53.

Entry requirements
You will normally have a UK Master’s level qualification (or international equivalent) and a strong record of research publications to enrol in the doctorate programme. Applicants must submit their papers and a statement indicating the unifying theme of their research and its contribution to knowledge. This will be evaluated and if judged to be of appropriate standard for PhD candidates will be invited to an interview. Candidates must be graduates (or equivalent) of at least five years with a Master’s degree, research training or show evidence of having received research training or equivalent experience in their work environment.

International students please visit mmu.ac.uk/international or see page 52.

Your study
This specialist and accelerated PhD route is aimed at experienced researchers and practitioners who have published widely in a thematically linked area. It is expected that the candidate will have strong publications (typically eight or more papers) forming a coherent body of research and have extensive experience of independent research.

All publications must be in the public domain and contain a depth of scholarship and originality and would normally have been peer reviewed. The eight or more publications and a critical commentary on the research and its contribution to knowledge will form the final thesis. As no additional research is required, students will have an advisor rather than a supervisory team.

For more detailed information on this course visit mmu.ac.uk/13562

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"My thesis presented, critiqued and synthesised selected publications on adapted psychological therapies for people with learning disabilities, innovative service delivery and organisational change projects. Considering the publications within contemporaneous and current contexts, it identified issues in “research to practice and people with learning disabilities” and whether services are any better."

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PhD by Published Work (Route 2)
I wanted to develop a greater understanding of combat-related amputation.

Lee Yarwood-Ross
Nursing PhD

Lee Yarwood-Ross’ research seeks to develop a better understanding of the impact of combat-related amputation on veterans/ex-service personnel. Lee was born in Germany, the son of a soldier of the Royal Green Jackets and spent some of his childhood and education within the armed forces.

He trained as a registered nurse at Broomfield Hospital in Chelmsford and worked in cardiology before moving into primary care as a community nurse in Colchester where he developed a special interest in wound care. After completing a degree in Professional Practice – Long Term Conditions at Coventry University, he won a scholarship at Manchester Metropolitan University.

“My interest and research here is around wound care and injury. I had clinical experience of lower-limb amputations in the civilian world but I wanted to develop a greater understanding of combat-related amputation.”

Lee is using online data capture methods and has built a website where veterans can leave their stories, which he will use to develop his theory to complement face-to-face interviewing. He says, “Online collaboration is a big jump as nursing research is typically face-to-face. The website is ready for data collection and we’re now contacting charities, support groups and the NHS to engage with veterans.”

“The methodology doesn’t set out to change practice; it’s about considering different data collection methods in research to develop new knowledge. We can’t say that the research will change veterans’ lives – but it will help raise awareness of injury and enable people to have an insight into the lives of veterans who have been in the post-2001 conflicts, risked their lives, lost a limb and returned to civilian life.”
Dr Hannah Fawcett  
Department of Psychology  
An investigation into the presentation and evaluation of alibi evidence in the courtroom  
Despite the potential for miscarriages of justice deriving from inaccurate evaluations of alibi evidence there is relatively little academic study of alibis. The alibi research to date has predominantly taken an experimental approach, with few studies examining alibi evidence in the real world. Legal strategies can have a great effect upon how jurors hear and comprehend evidence and so gathering an understanding of how barristers present differing types of alibi evidence in court is important. This project examines the legal strategies adopted by prosecution and defence barristers to present alibi evidence to jurors, and the effect these strategies have upon jurors’ verdicts.

Professor Sarah Grogan  
Department of Psychology  
Investigating the effectiveness of facial morphing as an intervention to promote smoking cessation  
We are interested in investigating the effects of a facial morphing intervention on smoking-related experiences, attitudes, and behaviour in male and female smokers. Health-related anti-smoking campaigns fail to motivate many smokers to quit, and there is growing evidence that some smokers may respond better to threats to appearance than risks to health. This work will investigate the effectiveness of exposure to a facial morphing intervention in enabling men and women to quit smoking, focusing in particular on men and women aged 35 years and over who have been largely neglected in other similar work.

Professor Carol Haigh  
Department of Nursing  
Using a mobile app to help junior doctors manage acute pain  
Junior doctors in the early stages of their career move specialties and often hospital every 6 months. We are working on creating a mobile app that will allow them to access institution specific pain management advice out of hours. By working with junior doctors and our app developers we will create and evaluate an important clinical resource.

Co-production and evaluation of an e-learning resource to improve knowledge about schizophrenia and engagement with services in African Caribbean families  
(in collaboration with Manchester University)  
Educating families about schizophrenia reduces family tensions, facilitates engagement with services, and improves patient and carer experiences and outcomes. No culturally appropriate resources specifically aimed at African Caribbean families with schizophrenia are available. We will co-produce an educational e-resource with African Caribbean stakeholders to improve families’ attitudes and knowledge about schizophrenia and facilitate engagement with services.
Research in Health, Psychology and Social Care

The Research Institute for Health and Social Change engages in internationally recognised, innovative research in psychology, health and social sciences.

Our research reflects the demands placed on third sector and public services, policymakers and employers and the issues affecting individuals, communities and populations.

The key strands of our work are:
- Health and social care professional practice, development and evaluation
- Learning disability
- Nutrition and health
- Emergency care
- Critical community and disability studies
- Urban regeneration and wellbeing
- Ageing and intergenerational practice
- Psychophysiological, neuropsychological and cognitive mechanisms
- Mental health and psychosis
- Arts for health and wellbeing
- Long term conditions and rehabilitation
- Technology, health and ageing
- Nursing interventions
- Asylum seekers and refugees
- Poverty, ethnicity and inequality
- Communication impairment
- Social policy impact and development
- Critical theoretical social research

The results of our work provide policymakers, professionals, social care providers, housing associations, families and carers, employers, researchers and others with the tools they need to improve health and quality of life within their services and activities.

The research connects closely to the interests of different departments, reflecting research into the therapies, nursing, psychology, social work and social change, exercise, sport and rehabilitation science and interdisciplinary studies.

Quality of Life and Disabling Conditions

A broad spectrum of health and social care academics provide research and consultancy services to inform policy and practice in fields including: learning disability, mental health, long-term conditions, communication impairment and addictions. Our research includes, for example, long-term follow up of the effects on the family of a member with schizophrenia, and research into different explanatory models of communication impairment held by professionals and family members.

Health and Social Care Practice

Health and social care practitioners, who are also researchers, offer services in evaluating health and social care interventions. Our research includes, for example, research into the attitudes of older people towards technology in the home, the efficacy of nursing interventions and work with the local adult social and health care services, examining the impact of implementing a new National Service Framework in long-term neurological conditions.

Community Psychology and Disability Studies

An interdisciplinary team of researchers work with disabled people and with people from minority social groups to develop research which will result in better life experiences and expose the impact of policy changes on people’s lives. Examples of our research includes explorations of experiences of forced labour amongst Chinese workers, evaluations of the experiences of asylum seekers and refugees, inclusive research with disabled people in Malaysia and the UK, and work in both the UK and Pakistan over the policies and practices supporting Pakistani women experiencing domestic violence.

Public Health and Wellbeing

Social scientists from different disciplines undertake work on the social aspects of public health. Our work includes evaluating policy initiatives for older people, including citizen researchers, and explorations of the benefits brought to families and communities through the development of intergenerational practice, and participative action research into wellbeing of residents living in areas of urban regeneration.

In our research we include work that combines a focus on individuals, families, professionals, communities and policy in different ways. We offer a lively and stimulating environment for PhD study with excellent support and supervision from within our Graduate School.

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mmu.ac.uk/study/postgraduate
Being involved in clinical research allows academics to provide students with first hand examples.

Dr Peter Goodwin  
Department of Psychology  
Senior lecturer on postgraduate Physiotherapy programmes and currently supervising research in the following areas:

We are investigating whether there are pre-existing characteristics in patients with central sensitised pain, to identify possible predisposing factors, from a group of people with non-specific low back pain. Expanding knowledge into a clinical area, through research, allows academics to provide students with a deeper understanding of a topic area which they then take back to their clinical practice.

Simulation of manual therapy  
Physiotherapy students appreciate how the human spine feels and moves when pressure is applied to it through the fingertips, thumbs and small bones in the hand. It is an essential skill that all physiotherapists need to be able to do and is essential in forming an understanding of the patient’s problems. However, teaching this skill is difficult and currently, it is impossible to check whether true understanding has occurred. To date, nothing has been developed to alleviate this problem. Research is being carried out to simulate the spine with tactile and visual feedback that would make teaching and learning easier and possibly make treatment to the spine safer and more effective.

Cold-water immersion  
Research is being carried out at the University to describe the changes in the body when submerged in iced water and to evaluate the psychological effects and perceptions of ice baths on athletes after training.

Discectomy  
We are looking at the effectiveness of physiotherapy for patients after first time lumbar discectomy surgery. Being involved in clinical research allows academics to provide students with first hand examples about clinical issues, research methodology, ethics and the wider theories around treatments.
Accommodation and student living

Feeling safe and comfortable in your new home is important when coming to university and we make the process of choosing your accommodation simple and straightforward.

Convenient
You’ll find an excellent choice of student accommodation in our eight university-owned and leased halls or managed partnership accommodation. The majority of our student accommodation is conveniently located on campus or nearby. Including halls of residence, shared flats and townhouses, all of our accommodation is self-catered and offers a range of comforts and services including 24-hour security, en-suite or shared bathrooms and internet access. All rooms come with free WiFi internet access as standard and prices include bills and insurance.

Wherever you decide to live, the only place you need to visit is our accommodation website at mmu.ac.uk/accommodation
This is the University’s source of student accommodation and provides everything you need from information on halls of residence and flats or houses in the private sector to general advice on housing.

All EU and overseas students in the first year of study will be able to secure accommodation in halls of residence, either in university or private halls, provided you are studying for the full academic year, hold a firm offer and submit your application by 15th August.

Residential life
The Residential Life team provide support for students living in all Manchester Met leased and owned halls across Manchester and Cheshire. They supervise and support our senior students living alongside undergraduates fulfilling the role of Residential Advisers. The Residential Advisers are there to promote and support a student led approach to community and welfare, supported by the best in sector security, welfare and facilities management.

Full-time postgraduate students can apply to become a Residential Adviser, living in the University’s Halls of Residence. You will receive training to provide peer-to-peer support and engagement opportunities to other student residents, and in return can benefit from a 50% rent reduction and up to 10 hours paid work each week. This is an excellent opportunity to support students, and gain invaluable skills that will make you stand out to employers.

Families and couples accommodation
If you will be living with your partner or family we recommend you look at private accommodation as the University only offers single study bedrooms which are not suitable for students accompanied by their partners or families.

More information is available at mmu.ac.uk/accommodation/postgraduate
Eco-townhouses at the Manchester campus
Supporting our postgraduate students

Support is provided by a group of dedicated staff who can help and advise on a range of matters, and who can also provide specialised support for international students.

Student Hub
The Student Hub is your first port of call for face-to-face information, advice and guidance on a wide range of course-related matters, and also for information about university services and facilities. Opening hours are being progressively extended into evenings and weekends, so that the Student Hubs are available when you need them.

A supportive learning environment
We place a strong emphasis on the personal and pastoral support of individual students. There are dedicated student support officers on campus to provide advice, guidance and study skills support through individual sessions and group workshops on topics including revision techniques, presentation skills, essay writing and time management. You will also have round-the-clock access to study skills resources on Moodle, your online virtual learning environment.

Specialist support for disabled students and those with specific learning difficulties
The Disability Service works closely with academic departments and other central services to support disabled students. Advisers can offer you confidential advice, information and support in relation to an ongoing health condition, disability or dyslexia. You can contact us before starting the course, to speed up the process of getting support in place for when you start to study with us.

Students’ Union
As a student at Manchester Metropolitan University you automatically become a member of The Union, which represents the interests of our 37,000 students. The Union makes sure your voice is heard across the University, through your elected Student Officers and Course Reps. Friendly, experienced, trained staff offer independent specialist support in our Advice Centre.

Support for international students
Our Immigration and Welfare team provides confidential advice and guidance to help make your time in the UK a success, regularly hosting workshops to help with visa renewals as well as organising a Welcome Programme for when you arrive in the UK. This will provide you with information about enrolment at the University, help with opening bank accounts as well as a range of activities to help you meet other international students.

mmu.ac.uk/study/postgraduate

Welcome programme for international students
Dedicated student support officers
The welcome orientation for international students in September is a great way to meet other international students and get to know the University a little better before lectures start.

The library is open 24-7 during term-time and is well-equipped with a huge range of electronic resources, databases, books, newspapers, CDs and DVDs.

The careers and employability team were so helpful and supported me with developing my CV, interview skills and with job hunting.
Postgraduate taught courses
Information on tuition fees* for taught courses for UK/EU and international students is given online in the individual course entry on our e-prospectus. Any part-time fees stated are for the first year and, owing to the flexibility of part-time courses, denote the maximum fee for Year 1. Actual fees may vary depending on the units selected and the time taken to complete the course. For further information on fees please visit mmu.ac.uk/study/postgraduate/fees

Research degrees
There are opportunities to become a postgraduate research student on a specific project that is funded by a research grant. Alternatively, you may wish to enrol as a self-funded postgraduate research student. UK/EU tuition fees are based on the levels set by Research Councils UK; for 2015/16 UK/EU tuition fees were £4,052 (full-time) and £2,026 (part-time). International fees for 2015/2016 ranged from £11,500 to £12,500 (please note additional bench fees for PhD study may be charged, depending on the subject).

Paying your tuition fees
If you are funding your own study you may choose to pay your tuition fees in full at enrolment or you may opt to join one of the University’s agreed instalment schemes, available during online enrolment, which allows you to pay your tuition fees over three instalments per year. If your fees are £5,000 and over you will be required to make an initial payment before you can join an instalment scheme. Further details are available via finance.mmu.ac.uk/students and during online enrolment.

Most part-time students pay tuition fees according to how many units they choose to study in each year; fees are listed per unit and depend upon the number of credits each unit represents. UK/EU students with course fees of £5,000 and above are required to make an initial payment (further details and amounts are displayed during online enrolment). All international students who pay their own tuition fees must pay a deposit each year of between £3,000 and £5,000 prior to arrival in the UK. The amount of your tuition fee deposit will be confirmed in your offer letter from the University.

For more information on payment methods, including employer or sponsor funded payment, or if you have a career development loan visit finance.mmu.ac.uk/students

*The fees quoted are correct at the time of going to press but may be subject to change and will be confirmed at the time of enrolment.
Sources of funding
At the time of going to press the government are planning to offer home postgraduate taught students funding towards their tuition fees. Please check our website for further information at mmu.ac.uk/study/postgraduate/fees

Many postgraduates are currently self-financing, finding the money for both course fees and living costs themselves. However, financial support may be available both for postgraduate taught courses (normally for one year) and for postgraduate research study (normally up to three years) through a range of studentships and sponsorships. Information on postgraduate funding is available from many different sources and it is worthwhile undertaking your own subject-specific search. You may find it useful to consider:

- Industrial organisations or your employer
- Professional and Career Development Loans (gov.uk/career-development-loans/overview for more information)
- Charitable Trusts
- Research Grants
- Research Degree Studentships

Part-time work
Many postgraduate students choose to study part-time to allow them to continue working. Students can find work with the University’s on-campus work experience scheme, Jobs4Students, which offers casual, paid employment that is flexible around your course commitments.

Sources of UK funding
(England, Wales and Northern Ireland)
Awards currently available for full-time postgraduate students usually cover university fees and a maintenance grant. For further information visit gov.uk/funding-for-postgraduate-study

Postgraduate research studentships
University Studentships are normally offered on an annual basis for home and EU students wishing to study for PhD, MPhil and Master's by Research. They are usually held for up to three years and provide tuition fees and a subsistence bursary of around £14,000 per annum. For information on fees, scholarships and studentships visit mmu.ac.uk/research/studentships

Industrial CASE awards for mutually beneficial research collaborations between academic and industrial partners may also become available. Visit mmu.ac.uk/research

NHS and CPD Apply bursaries
Some of our courses may be eligible for bursaries from the NHS or via CPD Apply, please check individual course entries on our online prospectus for further information.

Target Postgrad bursaries
Postgrad Solutions now offer 13 bursaries across a number of subject areas. For more information see postgrad.com

Further information on funding can also be found at targetpostgrad.com/funding

International students
Information on funding and financial support for international students is available at mmu.ac.uk/international

Manchester Metropolitan University Scholarships for taught courses
We are pleased to offer a number of postgraduate scholarships in a range of subject areas – to find out more visit mmu.ac.uk/study/postgraduate/scholarships

Alumni Loyalty Discount
We offer an Alumni Loyalty Discount scheme for students who have successfully completed an undergraduate degree (excluding HND or Foundation degree), PGCE or GDL at Manchester Metropolitan University, and who meet the requirements for entry to a postgraduate taught programme. You may be eligible for 20% off the tuition fees† for full-time and part-time postgraduate taught courses.

Visit: mmu.ac.uk/loyaltyaward
Email: loyaltyaward@mmu.ac.uk

† Please note that the Alumni Loyalty Award cannot be given alongside other fee bursaries or discounts from Manchester Metropolitan University.
In individual areas of study, you may be required to achieve grades higher than the minimum requirements. It is important to read the individual course entry for the course you wish to apply for, which gives details of the typical entry requirements for that course.

In particular, courses which lead to an award from a professional body may have specific entry requirements that are set by that professional body. Satisfying the typical entry requirements may not, however, guarantee the offer of a place. Applications are considered on their own merit and in competition with others, with account being taken of examination results already achieved, predicted grades in forthcoming examinations, research project proposals, personal statements and academic references.

In some cases, work experience or success in other fields may be accepted as an equivalent to formal qualifications.

Advanced standing
We welcome applications to our postgraduate courses from mature students who have professional qualifications. We may be able to credit some of your existing qualifications and give you exemption from some of the taught units for your MSc, which means that you would not have to study all the units for your course.

Postgraduate Certificate and Diploma (PgCert and PgDip)
You should have a UK honours degree or an international or professional qualification at an equivalent level. Applicants without a degree, but with appropriate experience may be accepted.

Taught Master’s programmes (MA and MSc)
You should have a UK honours degree, or international equivalent, or a postgraduate diploma or a professional qualification recognised as being equivalent to an honours degree. Other qualifications or work experience may be acceptable if they demonstrate appropriate knowledge and skills at honours degree standard.

Master’s degree by Research (MA and MSc) and MPhil
You should have a first or second class UK honours degree (usually a 2:1 classification) or an international equivalent. Applicants will be considered on their merits. Ability and background knowledge in relation to the proposed research, together with professional experience, publications, written reports or other appropriate evidence of accomplishment will be taken into consideration. Opportunities exist to transfer from Master’s by Research to MPhil, and all students registered for MPhil have the opportunity to transfer to PhD after completion of about 9 to 15 months of full-time study (or 15 to 21 months part-time), providing progress on the work demonstrates that development to this level can be achieved.

PhD
To apply for a PhD direct, you should have a UK Master’s degree (or equivalent from an overseas institution) in a discipline which is appropriate to the proposed research, and includes sufficient training in research methods and the execution of a research project. If you do not meet these criteria but have had appropriate research or professional experience at postgraduate level which has resulted in published work, written reports or other appropriate evidence of accomplishment, this will be taken into consideration. If you do not hold a Master’s degree or it is not in a relevant subject area, you may apply for the MPhil/PhD programme. You can then start on an MPhil and after 12-18 months of study you may apply to transfer your registration to the PhD.

PhD (by Published Work)
The University offers two routes for PhD by Published Work. These routes provide an alternative for candidates who have acquired substantial experience in a working research environment, as a result of which a number of publications have been produced. Only published work that is available and accessible in the public domain will be eligible for consideration.

International students
Detailed information for international students about entry requirements, the level of proficiency English that you will need, and making your application is provided on pages 52-53.

If you need to check your eligibility, visit our website at mmu.ac.uk/international and check your specific country page for more detailed entry requirements and which international qualifications we accept.

We also consider work experience and other factors so do include everything you think is relevant in your application.
Making an application
When you have chosen your course of postgraduate study or research the application process is straightforward.

How to apply
Applications for our postgraduate taught and research degrees should be made directly to the University and may be submitted up to September 2016, although places on some courses may fill up before this date.

Applying for a taught course
Applications for full-time and part-time postgraduate taught courses should be made on the Manchester Metropolitan University standard application form, available at mmu.ac.uk/pgapply

The University will inform you of the outcome of your application. Some offers may be conditional upon you satisfying the specified entry requirements.

After completing the application form, please send it either:
by email to: direct@mmu.ac.uk
by post to:
Direct Admissions Team
Manchester Metropolitan University
Business School and Student Hub
Lower Chatham Street
Manchester
M15 6BH

The University will inform you of the outcome of your application. Some offers may be conditional upon you satisfying the specified entry requirements.

Applying for a research degree
You can apply for admission to a postgraduate research degree either by responding to a specific advertisement for a studentship in the local or national press or by applying speculatively to the University.

To apply for a Professional Doctorate, PhD, MPhil, MRes or Master’s by Research you will need to complete the Application Form to Study for a Postgraduate Research Degree available to download from mnu.ac.uk/researchapply

You should also contact the Research Degrees Coordinator for your chosen subject area to arrange a preliminary discussion about your proposed research topic.

If your application is successful you will be required to have an interview. When the University is satisfied that your proposed project is generally sound, your references have been received and that the appropriate supervision and resources are available, you will be sent a letter offering you a place.

Enrolment for a research degree normally takes place at the start of each academic term, ie September, January and April, although some programmes may only have one enrolment period per academic session.

Following enrolment, in order to register for the degree you will be required to produce a research proposal with the help of your proposed supervisory team, and submit it to your Faculty Research Degrees Committee for approval within three months (full-time) or six months (part-time) of enrolment.

International students
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Disclaimer
This prospectus is correct at the time of going to print. However, please check the University’s website before making an application to the University as some details may have been updated. The provision of educational services by The Manchester Metropolitan University is subject to terms and conditions of enrolment and contract which can be found at mmu.ac.uk/academic/casqe/regulations/docs/policies_regulations.pdf

The University will do all that it reasonably can to provide educational services as described in the prospectus, on the website, or in other documents issued by it, to appropriately enrolled students. Sometimes circumstances beyond the control of the University mean that it cannot provide such educational services. Examples of such circumstances include: industrial action by University staff or third parties; the unanticipated departure of key members of University staff; power failure; acts of terrorism; damage to buildings or equipment; the acts of any governmental or local authority; or where the numbers recruited to a course are so low that it is not possible to deliver an appropriate quality of education for students enrolled on it. In these circumstances, the University will take all reasonable steps to minimise disruption to those services and to affected students, by, for example, offering affected students the chance to move to another course or institution or by delivering a modified version of the same course. However, to the full extent that is possible under the general law the University excludes liability for any loss and/or damage suffered by any applicant or student as a result of those circumstances. The University will use all reasonable endeavours to deliver the course in accordance with the description applied to it in the University’s prospectus for the academic year in which you begin the course. However, the University will be entitled to make reasonable changes to the course (including to the content and syllabus of the course where developments in the subject area make that necessary, or to the location of the course or the method of delivery or assessment of the course) where that will enable the University to deliver a better quality of educational experience to students enrolled on the course. In making any such changes, the University will aim to keep the changes to the minimum necessary to achieve the required quality of experience and will notify and consult with affected students in advance about any changes that are required. If the University changes your course and you are not satisfied with the changes, you will be offered the opportunity to withdraw from the programme and, if required, reasonable support to transfer to another provider. The University is committed to the achievement of equal opportunities. This is central to our mission as a University and as a provider of higher education. This commitment is set out in full in our Equal Opportunities Policy and Action Plan.
A warm welcome to our international students

Greater Manchester is home to more international students than any other region outside London and we welcome over 3,000 students from 120 countries to the University every year.

Our campuses are situated in the dynamic, cosmopolitan city of Manchester and in the more relaxed area of nearby Cheshire. Both locations offer amazing study, leisure, sport, social and entertainment opportunities, as well as excellent student accommodation.

Manchester’s cosmopolitan character creates a truly dynamic atmosphere that has earned the city the unofficial title of the most popular student city in the UK. Manchester has its roots firmly in innovation and business and as a celebrated hub of creativity and culture, the city offers fantastic student experiences. While exploring its unique history, arts venues and world-class sports, leisure and shopping opportunities, you will always find something to interest and amaze you.

Students studying at the University’s Cheshire campus really can have it all: it’s the same university, but a very different experience. The Cheshire campus lies in the heart of rolling countryside and offers students the chance to study in a relaxed, friendly community in safe, peaceful surroundings, yet with easy access to some of the most culturally-rich cities in the world.

For more information on what Manchester and Cheshire have to offer please visit mmu.ac.uk/international

Supporting your study
We recognise that international students sometimes need extra assistance. We have specialist teams to provide the right support for you from application through to graduation and beyond. The University’s dedicated student services team offers international students career advice, counselling, chaplaincy, and learning support.

Career support
At Manchester Metropolitan University, we work hard to improve our students’ employability. The Careers and Employability Service provides valuable help and advice for international students, providing a Careers Information Centre, with books and online resources offering details of many graduate vacancies, opportunities to meet employers on campus and workshops to learn how to write effective CVs and practise successful interview techniques. We also offer courses for developing teamwork, leadership, project management and communication skills.

Going Global is an online resource which is available to support students in finding work outside the UK. With comprehensive country-specific career information, Going Global offers access to job research resources, top company listings, and information around issues of concern for foreign professionals.

MMU International
If this is the first time you have lived away from your home and family we understand that the thought of spending time in a different country may be a little overwhelming, so we do our best to help you to prepare.

MMU International is the International Office at the University. Many of the MMU International staff, having spent time in different countries, are uniquely placed to understand your needs as an international student. The team regularly visits many countries to inform students about opportunities for study at the University. MMU International also provides international students with advice on a wide range of matters from social events and immigration to day-to-day living in the UK. There is a comprehensive three-day welcome programme to help you settle into university life.

The programme provides information about enrolment at the University and there are activities to help you meet other international students. The International team also runs the Airport Welcome Service which helps get you to your accommodation.

The International Society
The International Society is committed to promoting international friendship and celebrating cultural diversity and has more than 3,000 members representing over 120 different nationalities from all the universities and colleges in Manchester. It hosts regular social events, arranges community-based projects and organises trips to other UK cities and places of interest, such as London and the Lake District.

For more information, please visit internationalsociety.org.uk
Choosing a university from 4,000 miles away is difficult, but Manchester Met made the choice easier with a thorough website, knowledgeable staff and an optimistic outlook on the future.

James Neal Banner
Business Management graduate from the USA

There is a great mixture of both UK and international students, so I get to learn about different cultures even in a classroom setting.

Xie Li Wong
PhD Association of Chartered Certified Accountants (ACCA) Professional Stage student from Malaysia

My experience at the University has been extremely interesting and exciting. I would definitely recommend potential postgraduate students apply to study here.

Dalya Algarni
MA Linguistics student from Saudi Arabia

Choosing a university from 4,000 miles away is difficult, but Manchester Met made the choice easier with a thorough website, knowledgeable staff and an optimistic outlook on the future.
International students
entry requirements and application

We can provide support throughout the application process as well as opportunities to improve your English language skills before you begin your studies. You can find country-specific information about many international qualifications on the University’s international website.

As a guide, for most postgraduate courses you will need to achieve IELTS 6.5 or above with no less than 5.5 in any component for taught Master’s (MSc or MA) and 6.5 with no element below 6.0 in any section for postgraduate research (MRes, MPhil or PhD). Some courses may require a higher score.

Our British Council-accredited English Language Centre can help you to make rapid progress in the Academic English you need through our intensive courses. To apply you will need a valid IELTS certificate from a certified IELTS Test Centre.

English for University Study
This course is designed to focus on developing English language skills for study at university. The course helps you improve in all four skill areas – reading, writing, speaking and listening, to the equivalent of IELTS 5.5 overall and prepares you for the academic skills you will need at university. You can then progress onto one of our pre-sessional English courses in September, January or April and study for one, two or three terms. You can enter the course in October, January or May.

Pre-Sessional English
Our pre-sessional English programme supports international and EU students with an offer for undergraduate or postgraduate study at the University who still need to meet their English requirements. You will concentrate on your use of English in an academic environment and develop the academic skills needed on your degree course. You will leave the course feeling more confident about your English ability and the expectations of UK academic culture. Courses run in the summer for September academic entry, and in the autumn for January starts.

Introduction to Academic English
This course is aimed at international and EU students holding unconditional offers for study at Manchester Met and is designed to help postgraduate students develop the academic study skills needed for success in the UK. For example, you will look at how English is used in an academic context, how to research using the library and online resources, and how to reference the ideas of others in your work. You will also focus on lecture listening and note-taking strategies and how to be a successful participant in a seminar.

English Language Support for International Students – ELSIS
Free English language support workshops are offered across both Manchester and Cheshire campuses during term time. The workshops will help improve your academic language skills and boost your confidence in classes and seminars. Extra classes and one-to-one tutorials are available to help improve:

• Academic writing
• Listening, reading and note-taking
• General grammar
• Academic vocabulary
• Critical-thinking skills

One-to-one writing consultations are also available face-to-face or online to support you with your assignments.

For more details visit mmu.ac.uk/languagecentre or email languagecentre@mmu.ac.uk
Applying for your chosen course
Once you’ve decided which course to apply for, you will need to submit your application. Many international students use a recruitment consultant or education adviser based in their home country to help them. The University works with a number of education advisers worldwide and you may find that we have one in your country. They will be able to tell you more about the University and how to present yourself in a way that will interest admissions tutors, and some will offer you assistance with your visa and pre-departure briefings. To check if there is a University appointed education adviser in your country visit mmu.ac.uk/international

Visa information
If you do not hold an EU/EAA passport you need to make sure that you have the correct visa for the duration of your course. Please see mmu.ac.uk/international for further information.

Funding and financial support
It’s not just your course fees you have to think about when working out the cost of your studies. You must also take into account the cost of accommodation, food and general living expenses. Many postgraduates are self-financed, however financial support may be available: for non-EU international students, the University, the UK Government and other UK organisations offer a variety of scholarships.

Information on further funding and financial support for international students is available at mmu.ac.uk/international

Study in your home country
If you would like to study in your home country, you can undertake one of Manchester Met’s programmes delivered at a partner institution, receiving a Manchester Metropolitan University certificate upon successful completion. This will enable you to benefit from our expertise and research in an environment that suits your educational needs and personal circumstances.

For further information on the University’s courses available in your country please visit mmu.ac.uk/international

Wherever you live in the world, we welcome your application to study with Manchester Metropolitan University.

Contact us
Education advisers
Manchester Metropolitan University education advisers work in most countries to provide information and application assistance. Please visit your specific country page on our website for their contact details.

Overseas offices
Manchester Metropolitan University also has offices in New Delhi, India and Guangzhou, China, providing links between the University and our established network of education advisers. Staff members are happy to provide assistance with applying to study at the University.

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Manchester - at the heart of the UK

A truly international city, with a great transport network.

Just minutes from the centre of Manchester, the University is adjacent to many of the city’s main bus routes and just a short walk from the mainline railway stations.

Our Cheshire campus in Crewe is just 36 miles (58km) south of Manchester. It’s easy and fast to travel to Crewe from Manchester, London and Birmingham as well as local market towns and the historic city of Chester.

Manchester Airport - a global gateway

Manchester is home to one of the largest international airports, with over 100 airlines offering direct flights to over 190 destinations worldwide.

Manchester airport connects over 22 million passengers to more cities and countries than any other airport in the UK – ensuring our students are ideally placed to become truly global graduates. manchesterairport.co.uk
Manchester airport is the global gateway for the North of England with more flights to more destinations than any other airport outside London.

Come and meet us

Course Fairs are held at both our Manchester and Cheshire campuses on the following dates:

- Wednesday 2 September 2015
- Wednesday 18 November 2015
- Wednesday 24 February 2016
- Wednesday 18 May 2016
- Wednesday 7 September 2016
- Wednesday 16 November 2016

For information about news and events overseas visit mmu.ac.uk/international/news-and-events

There are many cycle lanes around the campus and city centre routes, with secure bike storage on all campuses.

Travel to London direct by train in just over two hours - and save a third on tickets with a 16-25 railcard for just £30.*

* prices correct at June 2015

Manchester is perfectly situated for travel across Europe, with Paris just over an hour and a half away.

With nearly 20 million passengers every year, the light rail tram system enables students to travel into the University from all regions of Greater Manchester.

With trains leaving every 20 minutes, travelling at speeds of 125mph, Manchester is ideally placed to travel to London.

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| One of the UK’s greenest universities