

PHILOSOPHY,
POLITICS AND
ECONOMICS

Undergraduate
Programme

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"I chose Warwick for its blend of vibrant global business links and excellent academic standards both set against a backdrop of a diverse community.

The PPE course encapsulates that environment, combining quantitative and qualitative skills and interests."

Daniel Francis,
BA PPE, Alumnus 2016

WHAT IS PPE?

Our lives are profoundly affected by politics. But how and why are policy decisions made? How do economic considerations impact on these decisions? What are the ethical implications of the decisions politicians make, and which decisions should they make? Studying Philosophy, Politics and Economics (PPE) enables you to develop your own answers to these questions and to consider the world from the viewpoint of philosophers, economists and political scientists.



Political decisions shape whether we live in a time of war or peace, where we can live and work, whom we can marry, what quality of healthcare we can access at what cost, how fast we may drive, and whether and how much we have to pay for school and university. In politics, you will learn to analyse and assess the complex political debates, ideologies and institutions which shape these decisions.

A key consideration in many political decisions is their economic impact: Will higher taxes for the rich really leave us worse off? Are privatised public utilities likely to be more or less efficient than state-run utilities? In economics, you will develop your understanding of economic models to explain and predict economic behaviour and impact, and acquire data analysis skills to measure economic activity.

Economic and political considerations only gain their full political meaning through the underlying values and the philosophy of decision-makers: What is the purpose of the state? Should the state provide only physical security and the rule of law, or should it also safeguard citizens' welfare and promote equality? In philosophy, you will learn about different approaches to these fundamental questions, and acquire the critical thinking skills that enable you to form your own position and debate it with others.

PPE scholars are encouraged to look at current key issues from each of these disciplines, but also to understand how they all interact.

IS PPE A GOOD CHOICE FOR ME?

PPE isn't just for those who have studied the disciplines at school, or those looking to work in politics. If you are looking to become a consultant, a lawyer, a business leader, a journalist or work in banking and finance, then Philosophy, Politics and Economics will play an important part in your future career.

If you want a deeper understanding of why and how governing institutions and big businesses make decisions, how the consequences of these actions influence our world and impact on our futures, and what would make for a better and more just society, then the study of Philosophy, Politics and Economics is for you.

PPE is an ideal choice for students who are fascinated by current affairs and who want to gain a broad and rounded understanding of the world around them.



WHY STUDY PPE AT WARWICK?



HIGH QUALITY TEACHING AND RESEARCH

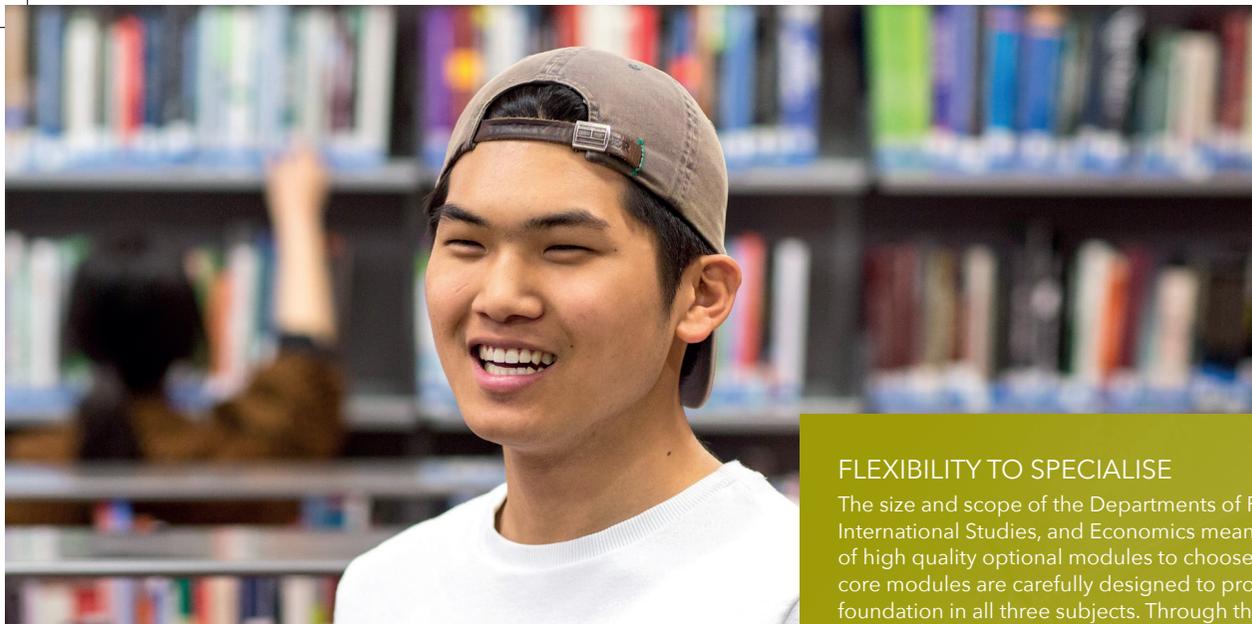
Our three PPE departments are internationally renowned for their teaching and research, and our course is extremely popular with students. According to the National Student Survey (NSS 2016), 92% of students are overall satisfied with the course, and 94% find the course intellectually stimulating. Philosophy has a unique mix of world-leading philosophers in both continental and analytic philosophy, offers a broader range of topics than most UK philosophy departments, and is ranked in the top five in the Complete University Guide (2017). Politics and Economics have both been ranked in the top 50 QS World University Rankings (2016) and the top 5 in The Times Good University Guide (2017).

In the most recent Research Excellence Framework (REF 2014), PPE performed excellently. Politics and International Studies ranked 1st for Research Environment, Philosophy was rated 1st in the UK for Research Output with 90% of publications judged internationally excellent or world leading, and Economics had 96% of its research rated World Leading or Internationally Excellent. So you'll be working closely with experts who are passionate about their subject and are at the forefront of their discipline.

BRIDGING THE DISCIPLINES

Our bridge model enables you to identify and develop your understanding of how the disciplines interact. In your final-year core modules on Principles of Political Economy, you will be taught by tutors from all three subjects. These modules provide real life context for students to integrate their studies in the three disciplines and to focus on important topics at the intersection of philosophy, politics, and economics. Topics in 2016/17 have included climate change, migration and refugees, ethical limitations of markets, welfare measurement, national and global governance, and global public goods.

Throughout your programme, we provide a range of opportunities for you to investigate how the three subjects relate to one another. You can study interdisciplinary topics in core and optional modules offered by the three PPE departments, as well as through Warwick's Institute for Advanced Teaching and Learning (IATL). You can also apply to do your own interdisciplinary research through a PPE Dissertation or an IATL grant-funded project.



FLEXIBILITY TO SPECIALISE

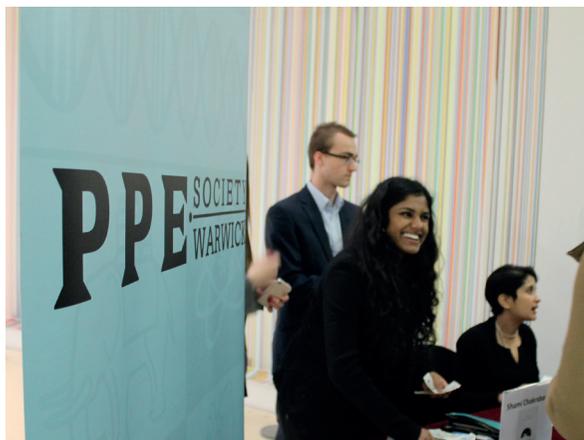
The size and scope of the Departments of Philosophy, Politics & International Studies, and Economics mean you'll have dozens of high quality optional modules to choose from, while your core modules are carefully designed to provide you with a solid foundation in all three subjects. Through the extensive range of modules which you can select from outside PPE, you can further engage with at least one other subject area such as business, law, psychology, sociology, history or modern languages.

In the course of your studies, you will select your own individual pathway through the extensive module offerings, and thereby tailor the programme to your interests and future plans. For example, you can focus on two subjects in more depth, even taking up to 80% of your optional modules in one discipline, you can choose to study all three subjects in equal proportion.

BE PART OF A DIVERSE AND ACTIVE COMMUNITY

With a research community of over 140 members of academic staff across the departments and around 175 students in your year group from all over the world, Warwick is a diverse and interesting place to study PPE. In your studies, you will also draw on the different backgrounds, cultures, and experiences of your co-students. In 2016/17, our PPE cohort was the second most international PPE cohort in Britain, with students from over 30 countries.

From your first day at Warwick, you'll have access to a personal tutor and a student mentor, who will introduce you to life as a PPE student and support your development in your studies. Beyond the classroom, weekly events encourage you to think even more deeply. We offer subject-related talks, debates, conferences and film screenings through our departments and societies. You can extend your reach further by adding a year of work or study in Europe, experiencing Australia, Hong Kong or Japan, or integrating a year in the USA or Canada into your programme. Taking up these opportunities can benefit your development and your pathway to a successful career.



"I never wanted to study anything that wasn't placed in the context of the wider world. Here, I enjoy studying about the economies of Latin American and African countries as well as European philosophers and world politics. For me, this is a really important part of the flexibility of the degree at Warwick: you have the opportunity to search far and wide for something you're really interested in and then specialise."

Arthi Nachiappan,
BA PPE, Year 3

COURSE STRUCTURE

Your PPE programme will support you with the foundation of the disciplines and enable you to specialise and hone your skills to best suit your interests and career path.

Your first year comprises foundation modules in each department. You will cover micro- and macroeconomics, a wide range of historical and contemporary philosophy topics such as moral philosophy, aesthetics, and logic, political theory and political science, mathematical and statistical techniques at either an intermediate or advanced level, and computing and data analysis.

Year 1: Core Modules

Economics 1

Introduction to Philosophy

Introduction to Politics

Quantitative Techniques:

Mathematical Techniques

Statistical Techniques

Computing and Data Analysis

You then choose one or two optional modules. Options from the three PPE departments in 2016/17 have included World Politics, Nine Ideas in International Security, Introduction to Ancient Philosophy, Ideas of Freedom, Philosophy in Practice, Foundations in Political Economy, Justice, Democracy and Citizenship, The Industrial Economy and The World Economy. But your options are not limited to PPE. You can also choose modules from the Business School, the Language Centre or other departments in the Humanities and Social Sciences faculties.

In Year 2, you select your pathway, depending on whether you wish to take core modules in two subjects or to continue to study all three. Depending on your pathway, you will take a combination of core modules from the following list:

Optional core modules

Economics 2

Applied Econometrics

Econometrics 1

Political Theory from Hobbes

Issues in Political Theory

History of Modern Philosophy

Ethics

Applied Ethics





You will also be able to choose from a wide range of optional modules. Popular options in 2016/17 have included: States and Markets: An Introduction to International Political Economy, Politics of International Development, Contemporary Political Philosophy, Business Ethics, and Economics of Money and Banking. You can find a full list of optional modules available on our departments' websites.

In Year 3, all PPE students choose at least two from a list of three interdisciplinary modules in Principles of Political Economy: Politics and Economics, Economics and Philosophy and Philosophy and Politics.

While some students will, in addition, be taking a pathway-specific core module in year 3, all students will be able to choose from an interesting variety of optional modules.

Many students also choose to take a dissertation or a research project either in PPE or the field of their choice.

Examples of UG dissertations in 2015/16

The Effect of Foreign Direct Investment on Death Tolls and Duration in Civil Conflict

Accounting for the Effect of Champions League Qualification and the Threat of Relegation

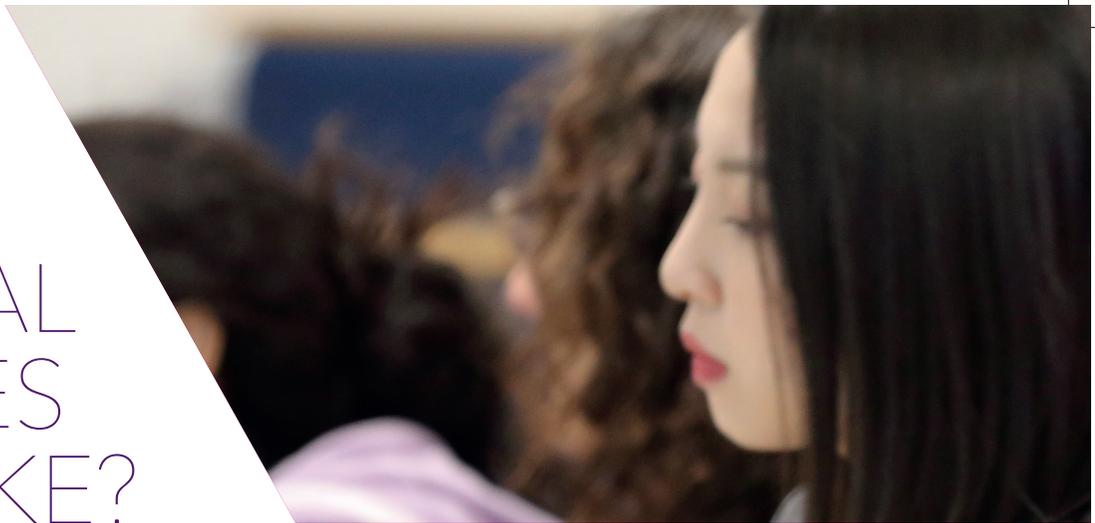
Central Bank Bubble Management

State building and positive peace in post-conflict Bosnia and Herzegovina

EU governance of the human rights practices of multinational corporations.

Meeting Morality's Demands: Should we prohibit the killing of animals for food?

WHAT OPTIONAL MODULES CAN I TAKE?



Our academics provide research-led teaching, which means that they keep content fresh and up-to-date with current thinking and developments in their subject. We also add new modules in line with research developments and in response to student feedback. So you'll be choosing from a varied selection of interesting specialisms and interdisciplinary options in your honours years.

In Philosophy, you will study with world leading scholars in both analytic and continental philosophy. Topics in 2016/17 have included Sartre and Existentialism, Hobbes and Rousseau, Philosophy through Film, Feminism, Logic, Ethics of Sociability, and Philosophy of Social Science. Politics and International Studies have four research clusters, whose world-leading work provides the basis for research-led teaching in comparative politics and democratisation, political theory, international political economy and international relations & security. In Economics, you can choose to focus on areas like those most studied in 2016/17: the EU, econometrics, development economics, banking, public policy, economic history and industrial economics. So you will have a wide range of interesting potential specialisms and pathways through your course.

As well as focusing on individual disciplines, there is also a high degree of intellectual freedom to cross 'traditional' topic lines, as you can see from a selection of interdisciplinary modules taken in 2016/17.

Interdisciplinary options Featured Interdisciplinary Modules - 2016/17

- State and Markets
- Crime and Punishment
- Philosophy of Religion
- The Political Economy of Conflict
- Philosophy in Education
- Capitalism and its Alternatives
- Gender and Development
- The Cultural Political Economy of Sport
- The Political Economy of Money
- War and Economy in the Twentieth Century
- East-Asian Transformations: A Political Economy Perspective
- Post-Kantian Social and Political Philosophy



OPTIONS OUTSIDE PPE

You can also choose to take optional modules from outside the departments as part of your degree. These can come from other areas in the Social Sciences, Humanities and Business School. Particularly popular are Warwick Business School, Law, interdisciplinary IATL modules, Psychology, Sociology, History and Languages.

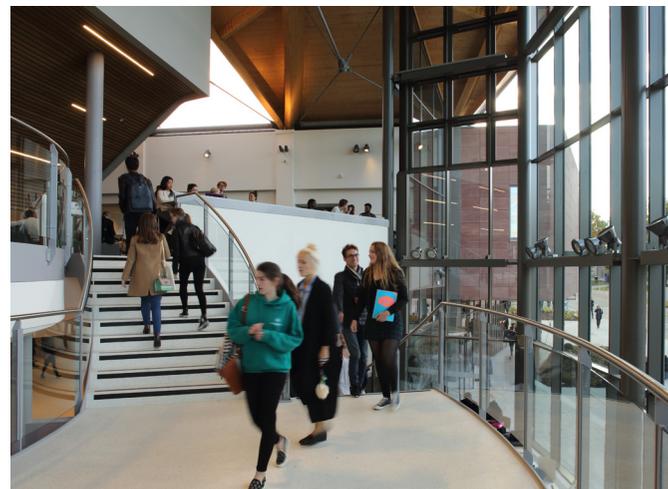
Some of the modules taken in 2016/17 include:

- Principles in Finance
- Reinventing Education
- Censorship and Society
- Religion, Secularity and Affect in the Modern World
- Community Engagement: Theory into Practice
- International Business Strategy
- Achieving Sustainability: Potentials and Barriers
- Sport, Philosophy and Practice
- Ethical Issues & Social Responsibility in Contemporary Business
- Challenges of Climate Change
- Capitalism and Religion
- Marketing
- Comparative Criminal Justice

LANGUAGES

PPE students are usually able to take a language module in their first year and one at honours level. Languages are particularly popular with students intending to apply for a year abroad as part of their studies. We teach a wide variety of languages at Warwick including Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Japanese, Italian, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish. Most are taught at both beginner and intermediate or advanced level.

There are many other ways to engage with languages beyond your course through classes and meet-ups with World@Warwick and other language and cultural societies.





CAN I STUDY ABROAD?

EXTEND YOUR HORIZONS. BROADEN YOUR MIND. SEE THE WORLD DIFFERENTLY.

We have long-standing agreements with prestigious universities around the world, which means you can apply to spend a year of your studies abroad. This is a competitive process through all departments. So while places are given only to suitable candidates, there are a lot of different opportunities available. You have two potential options for study abroad: an integrated year and an intercalated year.

INTEGRATED: WITHIN YOUR 3 YEAR DEGREE

An integrated year allows you to replace year two of your degree programme with a year abroad. The marks you earn will count as the second year of your degree results and you will take equivalent modules to meet your pathway. Integrated exchanges are available through Philosophy and Politics and International Studies. In 2017/18, our students have gone on exchanges in the US and Canada.

INTERCALATED: ADDING A YEAR TO YOUR PROGRAMME

The intercalated option will add one year to your degree programme and you will go abroad between your second and final years of study. The grades obtained do not count directly towards your final degree, but if you pass the year then your degree certificate will show "with intercalated year". All three departments have placements in Europe and beyond. There may also be opportunities for a year out on work placement or an internship either as part of your degree or as a voluntary year out.

Here is a list of current partners available to our students in 2017/18. This list is illustrative of the types of options that will be available in future years.

Integrated

USA - University of North Carolina, University of California

Canada - University of Waterloo, Queen's University Ontario, University of British Columbia - Vancouver, McMaster University, Western University

Intercalated

Australia - Monash University (in Melbourne, Australia with the opportunity to spend the second half of the year in Selangor, Malaysia)

Hong Kong - University of Hong Kong, Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology

China - Tsinghua University

Japan - Hokkaido University, Waseda University

USA - University of California

Europe - Austria, Belgium, Czech Republic, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Sweden, Turkey



“The biggest reason I chose to study abroad is due to the opportunity to see the world. By studying abroad, you can experience a brand-new country with incredible new outlooks, customs and activities. I also had the chance to gain first-hand experience of the American style of teaching, which exposed me to new ideas in philosophy as well as giving me an opportunity to face new approaches to economic concepts.

To those who are thinking about taking a year abroad, I would definitely recommend it. You’ll find that

completely immersing yourself in the education system of your host country is a great way to really experience and understand the people, its traditions, and its cultures. In addition, I think that I’ve had the opportunity to make lifelong friends from different backgrounds and witness a completely new way of life. As a student, it’s the best time to experience all of this.

I am returning to Warwick with a new perspective on education and American culture, which will support my further studies and prepare me for my future career.”

Lukasz Kolodziej,
BSc PPE Year 2 Integrated Year

HOW WILL I LEARN?

At Warwick, you will be part of an enthusiastic and close-knit community of PPE students who often discuss their ideas outside of class and offer study support to fellow students. You will also get academic support from your lecturers and seminar leaders, who are experts in their field.

Through a variety of teaching methods, you will encounter a wide range of areas of study in the three disciplines. Each department is slightly different in how teaching is organised and you will experience different teaching methods throughout your lectures and seminars. Typically, you will have 12-15 hours of contact time per week in your first year and 10-12 hours in your honours years. Your third year has a stronger emphasis on individual research to deepen and consolidate previous learning.

Lectures provide you with information, analysis and argument, on the basis of which you prepare for discussion or problem solving in your seminars. Seminars are much smaller groups, in which you deepen and further your learning through interactive group discussion, debates, and exchange of ideas. Your seminar tutor or lecturer will provide you with reading, instructions, notes or tasks, set the format and guide the discussion or work, prompt debate or involve the whole group in the task at hand. You'll be expected to prepare well, share your views and debate the issues and concepts from reading and lectures with your cohort.

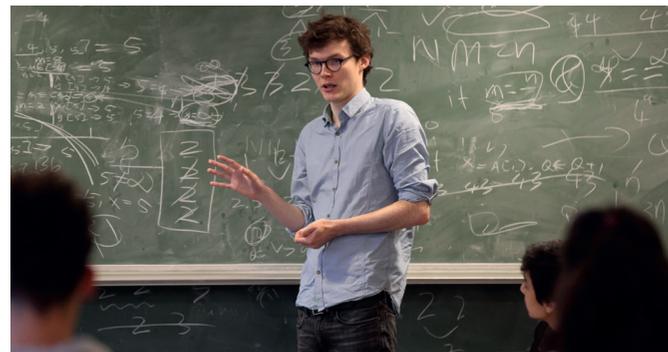
Lecturers and seminar tutors are available outside of class to give advice on essay writing and on other matters related to their module. They will also give you feedback on your essays to help you improve your writing and support you to improve your problem-solving techniques.

Research training, personal and professional development are all embedded into our PPE degree programme. Through modules, extracurricular activities, skills workshops, careers events and one-to-one advice sessions, you will be able to hone the skills that employers and further study programmes are looking for.

HOW WILL I BE ASSESSED?

Modules are assessed through a mix of exams, tests, essays and other assessments, and you'll get extensive feedback to help you progress. You'll have formative essays and tests which are compulsory assessments, but they will not necessarily contribute marks to your overall grade. These assessments will provide you with invaluable feedback to ensure that you are accustoming yourself to what is required from your degree, whilst providing you with ideas about how to develop your style and skills in preparation for your main assessments and exams. In some modules you will have the opportunity to choose your assessment method between essay or exam, or occasionally try different styles of assessment like filmmaking, blogging or even devise your own.

Your first year is a qualifying year to help you get used to university life and study, with your degree determined on your Year 2 and 3 results.



WHAT SUPPORT WILL I RECEIVE?



PERSONAL TUTOR

You'll have a personal tutor who will be a first point of contact for you, offering you guidance and support for your general academic questions and any difficulties you might have. They can support your academic development throughout your course, and you will meet regularly to discuss aspects such as how you are progressing and what you might choose as your optional modules. This means they have a clear picture of your strengths, experiences and skills, and can provide references for you during and beyond your time as a student.

MODULE TUTORS

Your module tutors are in charge of your module content, set seminar topic areas, and deliver the main lectures of your module. They can provide specific advice about the subject matter of individual modules along with support in terms of specific essays and assignments. You can also meet with your seminar tutors for further advice.

DIRECTOR OF STUDENT EXPERIENCE AND PROGRESSION (DSEP)

The DSEP can offer advice on study skills, including how to do well (or even better) in essay writing or exams, which modules might suit you best, or guidance on internships, careers, and postgraduate study.

SKILLS SESSIONS AND PROGRAMMES

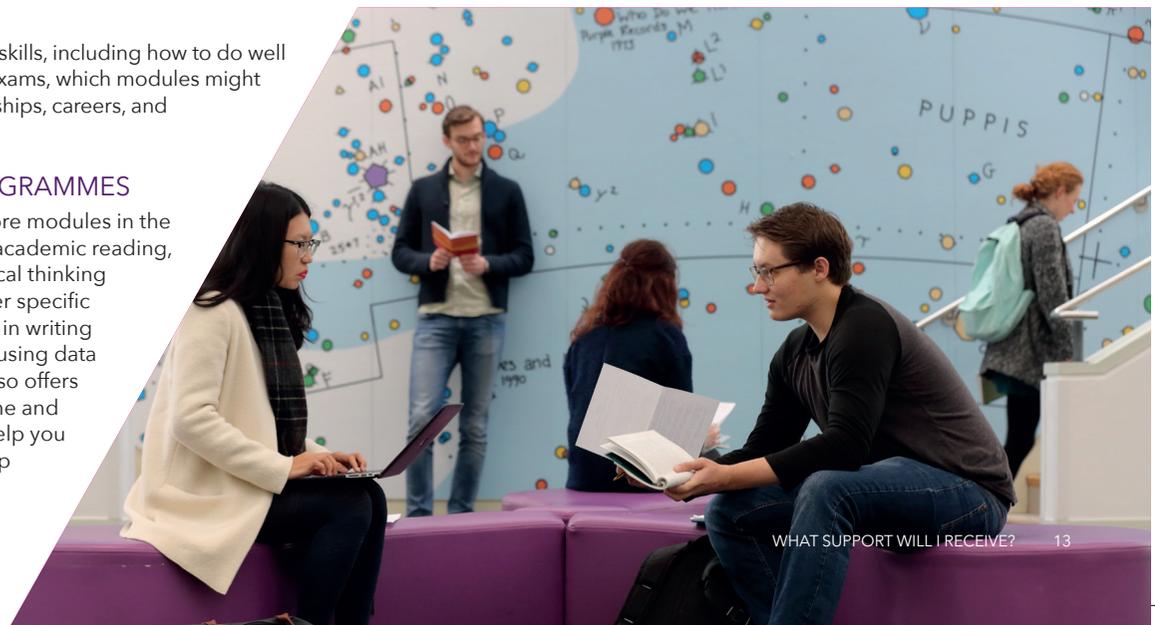
Study skills will be built into your core modules in the first year. So you will develop your academic reading, essay writing, exam technique, critical thinking and presentation skills. We also offer specific sessions for second and third years in writing Politics and Philosophy essays and using data analysis software. Our skills team also offers the Undergraduate Skills Programme and Academic Writing Programme to help you perfect a range of skills and develop yourself further.

ACADEMIC LIBRARIAN AND LIBRARY HELPDESK

Your Academic Support Librarians for each subject can help you develop information and research skills during your course and offer you training in literature searching, finding and using information, referencing and avoiding plagiarism, and reference management tools. They can help you develop skills to find what you're looking for quickly, and they can give you techniques for delving into the vast array of resources available to you.

STUDENT MENTORS

When you arrive, the PPE Society will provide you with a mentor, a Year 2 or Year 3 student who can tell you about their experiences of life and study at Warwick. They can also help guide and support you, give advice and answer questions you may have, from the best entertainment venues to how to best tackle tricky economic problem sets. The society also provides student-led revision sessions before exams and a book sale for you to stock up on key texts before you begin your studies.



YOUR STUDENT EXPERIENCE



Our departments are based right in the heart of campus, next to the library and the Arts Centre. In the PPE hub, you have your own student common room with free hot drinks and WiFi, where you can gather with coursemates between lectures.

Our induction programme is designed to help you settle in quickly and includes a welcome reception, an introductory meeting with the Director of Studies and Director of Student Experience and Progression, taster lectures and invitations to events, such as the annual Economics Question Time which has attracted high profile panellists like Douglas Carswell MP and Former Home Secretary Jacqui Smith. You'll also have your first social with our PPE Society, where you will meet your student mentor, a second year or final-year student who will help you start off your PPE journey.

SOCIETIES

Your mentor is also part of the PPE Society, a dynamic student run society which brings together anyone with an interest in the economic and social world around them. A past winner of Warwick Society of the Year, this is a diverse and active society with over 800 members from across the University. Members this year have had the opportunity to attend exciting talks by invited speakers from former MPs to comedians, participate in socials and charity events, access UG and alumni mentors, receive revision support, travel on the PPE UK and International tours, and attend the PPE Ball and the PPE Forum. This conference is the only student-run event in the UK that aims to bring together economists, politicians, philosophers and academics from various disciplines and viewpoints to discuss one issue.

PPE students have the opportunity to participate in over 250 societies and an excellent range of other exciting extracurricular opportunities. For example, there are academic societies which can support your learning in the three disciplines, career-based groups to find work contacts and charities and volunteering teams working in areas relevant to your course. Here are just some:

Some other societies and groups of interest:

Economics Summit
Politics Society
Philosophy Society
Warwick Finance Societies
Model United Nations Society
TEDxWarwick
Warwick Emerging Markets Society
Warwick International Development Society
Warwick Amnesty
Warwick Human Rights & Free Speech
Warwick Volunteers
Women for Women International Warwick
World@Warwick
Economics Society
Warwick International Forum
International Relations Society
Warwick Speakers
Warwick Consulting Society
Warwick Think Tank Society



Find more about all societies at:
warwicksu.com/societies/all

BE PART OF OUR RESEARCH COMMUNITY

We offer lots of opportunities to get practical experience during your degree. You can apply to be a PPE Research Assistant, which enables finalists to work alongside academics on research projects, or acquire a PPE Bursary to present at a national or international conference. You can also secure financial support for your own research through the Warwick Undergraduate Research Support Scheme to carry out a project of your choosing during your summer holidays. If you are successful, you'll get skills development training to help complete your project and get to carry out, write up and present paid research supervised by an academic member of staff.



"PPE at Warwick offered me three main attractions. A course that opened the door to the links I wanted to make between subjects. A campus that caters for everyone, no matter where their interests lie. But most important for me were the way Societies and Sports Clubs were championed. From day one, the PPE Society, one of over 250 student-run societies on campus, made sure that I had great opportunities to meet people on the course and those with similar interests. Running a high-profile Speaker Series was one of numerous opportunities the Society gave me, with so many other societies giving me the chance to think outside the box with the challenging questions I had faced both in seminars and student life more generally."

Simon Wilson,
Year 4 PPE with
Intercalated Year

Warwick offers you opportunities to publish your writing in research or journalistic publications like **Re-Invention**, the online, peer-reviewed journal co-edited by Warwick and Monash. **Warwick Globalist**, **Lacuna Magazine** and **The Boar** are just some of the other high quality publications to which PPE students have contributed with critical analysis as authors on world politics, human rights, domestic affairs, and campus life.

WHAT DO WARWICK PPE GRADUATES DO?



Over
90%

of 2015/16 Warwick PPE graduates were in work or further study six months after graduating.

EXAMPLES OF PPE GRADUATE JOB TITLES INCLUDE:

Business analyst, Councillor, Civil Service Fast Streamer, Diplomatic Attaché, Economist, Investment Banking Analyst, Lawyer, Lecturer, Parliamentary Assistant, Production Editor, Journalist, Researcher, Tax Adviser, Teacher and Trainee Solicitor.

COMPANIES AND ORGANISATIONS WHERE PPE GRADUATES HAVE WORKED INCLUDE:

Bank of England, Barclays, Civil Service, Deloitte, EY, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Goldman Sachs, Harvard University, House of Commons, JP Morgan, KPMG, Ministry of Home Affairs - Singapore, Oxford University Press, Price Waterhouse Coopers, Royal Bank of Scotland, Santander, Smith & Williamson, TeachFirst, TUC, UBS, UK Commission for Employment and Skills

PPE GRADUATES HAVE GONE ON TO THESE POSTGRADUATE PROGRAMMES:

Actuarial Science, Continental Philosophy, Development Management, Economics, Economics and Philosophy, European Public Policy, Global Governance and Diplomacy, Globalisation and Development, History of Political Thought, International Politics, International Security, International Financial Economics, Management, MBA, Medicine, Modern Chinese Studies, Philosophy, Political Theory, Public Administration

...at leading institutions in the UK, Europe, North America and throughout the world.

I am fortunate enough to be able to use PPE on a daily basis at work, where I evaluate ongoing international development projects. My PPE skill set means I can engage in hypothesis-driven approaches to thinking and writing: meaning that I can design research, collect data, implement statistical and qualitative analysis, and draw conclusions based on what I find.

Politics has also taught me the importance of identifying key change makers to have conversations with to make these evaluations useful and impactful in changing public policy both in the UK and abroad. I am looking to present findings from my work at a prestigious academic conference in September 2017. Despite not pursuing an explicitly academic career pathway, writing a dissertation in my final year means I still have the skills to research and present confidently at international conferences.

Jonathan Scott,
PPE Alumnus 2015
Economics & Policy Associate, PwC

Employability

Employers specifically like PPE students because they:

- ▶ Have mathematic, statistical and data-based research skills
- ▶ Have developed communication and presentation skills in both verbal discussion and writing
- ▶ Develop strategy and use creative thinking to solve complex problems
- ▶ Consider social and ethical issues in a structured and critical way
- ▶ Think clearly in the abstract and construct sound arguments
- ▶ Have intellectual autonomy, since much of their academic work is independent

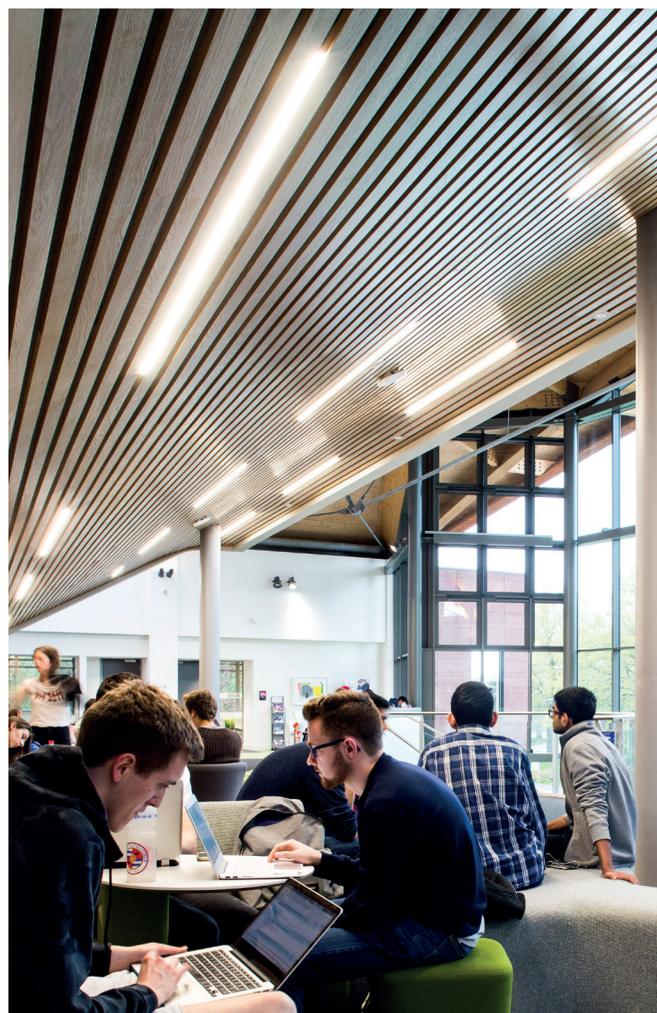


CAREERS SUPPORT

Warwick is the No. 1 targeted University by UK employers (Highfliers 2017) and we are ranked in the top 100 in the world for employer reputation (QS World University Rankings 2016/17). On campus, there are regular careers fairs and many of our students secure their own internships during their degree.

Our Student Careers and Skills team can help you to devise and implement your career plans at any stage of your course and up to 3 years after graduation. We provide skills training, employer-led workshops, alumni talks, regular careers fairs and one-to-one bespoke careers advice with a PPE Careers Consultant.

The PPE Society has also run sessions with some of the high profile employers already highlighted and they also have alumni contacts who can mentor students interested in their field. Through our programme-led recruitment, you can also become a Research Assistant and Student Ambassador, you can get further work experience to boost your CV and gain relevant transferable skills.



NEXT STEPS

THINKING ABOUT APPLYING?

There are a few things about the process you should know:

- ▶ All applications to undergraduate courses are made through UCAS (the Universities and Colleges Admissions Service), and you will be able to **apply to up to five courses**.
- ▶ You'll submit **one UCAS form** with your qualifications, predicted grades, a reference and your personal statement.
- ▶ UCAS sends this form to each of your chosen universities, who then decide whether to make you an offer for your chosen course.
- ▶ We won't see which other courses and universities you have applied to.
- ▶ You receive a decision via **UCAS Track**.
- ▶ The UCAS deadline for our courses is **15 January**; we give equal consideration to all applications received before this date.

You have **one personal statement for all your courses**. This is where you demonstrate your interest in the subject and tell us why you would be a great student for our course. So, the more thought-through your course choices, the easier it is to write your personal statement. For PPE, we are looking for you to demonstrate interest in and analytical engagement with at least two of the PPE subjects in your statement.

Of course, it is advisable to take the time to research and consider your options to find the right course and place for you. Also check the typical conditions of offer and any essential subjects for each course.

YOU'VE RECEIVED AN OFFER...

Once you have received a decision from all your courses, you must choose your first choice course (**firm choice**).

Unless you've already taken your exams, your offer will be conditional on achieving specified grades. Your place at your firm choice is guaranteed if you meet these conditions at results time. So your firm choice needs to be where you want and intend to go, as long as everything goes to plan.

You might also select an insurance choice, in case you miss your grades for your firm choice. You will only go to your insurance if you are not accepted by your firm choice, but do meet the grades of your insurance offer.

You may want to bear this in mind when applying, and consider one or two courses with a lower typical offer to serve as a 'back up' for you.

AND ALSO...

Check out the studentblogs.warwick.ac.uk and read about daily PPE life from our student bloggers.

Visit to get a feel for Warwick for yourself. If you receive an offer we will invite you to come along to an offer-holders' day so you can meet us, our students and see the departments. But you are also welcome to come to see our campus anytime, or book onto a tour or visit day. **See warwick.ac.uk/ug/visits**

Find out more details about our course and departments by visiting the PPE website **<http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/fac/soc/ppe/>**

Browse warwick.ac.uk/ug for information about university life, including finance, accommodation and campus life at Warwick.



Entry Requirements and Typical Offers

Check our entry requirements on our website warwick.ac.uk/ug/courses before you apply, so that you have the most up-to-date information, as these could change for the next entry cycle.

Offers normally exclude General Studies and Critical Thinking.

A level: A*AA with GCSE Mathematics
A or above (or equivalent).

IB: 38 points with 5 in Standard Level Maths/Maths Studies.

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