



THE LONDON SCHOOL
OF ECONOMICS AND
POLITICAL SCIENCE ■



The General Course



A YEAR TO DISCOVER 2018/19

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TERM DATES

MICHAELMAS TERM

Thursday 27 September 2018

Friday 14 December 2018

(Teaching begins Monday 1 October 2018)

LENT TERM EXAMS

Monday 7 – Friday 11 January 2019

LENT TERM

Monday 14 January 2019

Friday 29 March 2019

SUMMER TERM

Monday 29 April 2019

Friday 14 June 2019

“THIS YEAR IN
LONDON CHANGED
MY LIFE. PRIOR
TO STUDYING AT
LSE, I HAD A MUCH
MORE LIMITED
KNOWLEDGE
OF CRITICAL
GLOBAL ISSUES.”

AKHILA KOLISSETTY
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

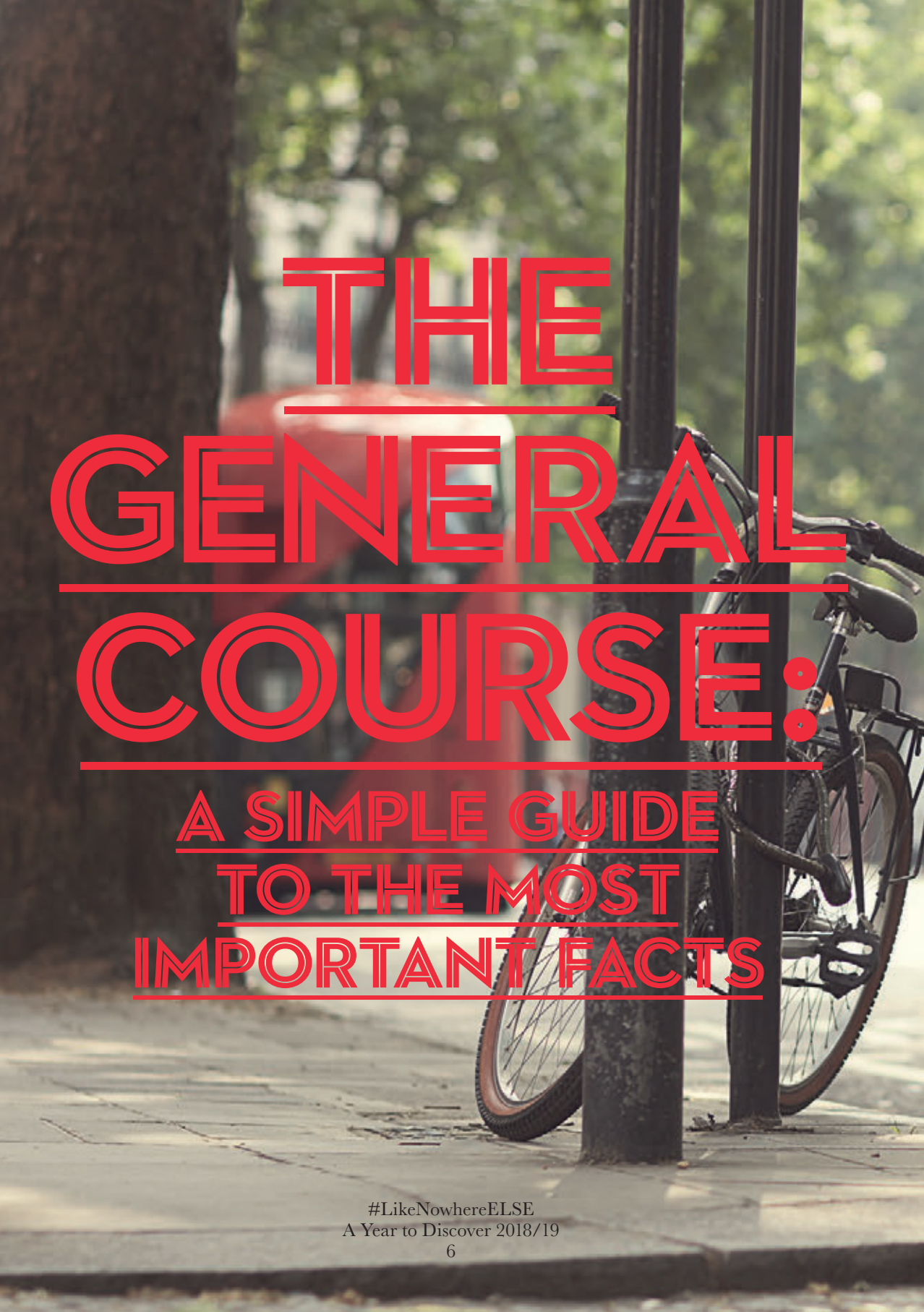


#LONDON CALLING

WELCOME
TO THE YEAR OF
YOUR LIFE

A year at LSE is more than just a year of study at one of the world's most renowned universities. It's a year to discover London; a year to discover new opportunities, new friends and new horizons. But more importantly, it's a year to discover yourself. Quite simply, it's a year that will change your life.

As a student at LSE, you'll join an international community in the heart of one of the world's most vibrant cities. What's more, an exciting myriad of cultural events and attractions await discovery right on your doorstep.



THE GENERAL COURSE:

A SIMPLE GUIDE
TO THE MOST
IMPORTANT FACTS

**THE GENERAL COURSE:
A SIMPLE GUIDE TO THE MOST
IMPORTANT FACTS**

This brochure provides information for students at universities outside the United Kingdom who wish to join LSE's study year abroad programme – the General Course – usually as part of their work toward a degree at their home institution.

It complements our website, **[LSE.AC.UK/GENERALCOURSE](https://lse.ac.uk/generalcourse)**, which provides further detailed information and answers many of the most frequently asked questions.

**“THE GENERAL
COURSE IS A
WINDOW THAT
LEADS TO
A WORLD OF
OPPORTUNITIES.”**

**PATRICK DANIEL
ST. FRANCIS COLLEGE, NYC**

LSE OFFERS no single semester study options; you spend a full academic year at the School.

WE WELCOME applications from suitably qualified students at any overseas institution in any country.

YOU NEED TO HAVE COMPLETED at least two years of university level study prior to joining LSE (unless studying on the University of London International Programmes).

IF YOU WISH TO STUDY qualitative courses (eg, government, management, law) you should have a Grade Point Average (GPA) of 3.3/4 or above. If you wish to study quantitative subjects (eg, economics, mathematics, statistics) you should have a GPA of 3.5/4 or above in related subjects. Your grades should put you in the top 10-15 per cent of your class.

YOU CHOOSE COURSES from a list of over 300 but need only take one from the department to which you are assigned (two if in Economics). Your host department need not reflect your major interest.

APPLICATIONS can be submitted online, free of charge. They are considered from January 2018 onwards and will continue to be looked at until all the available places have been filled.

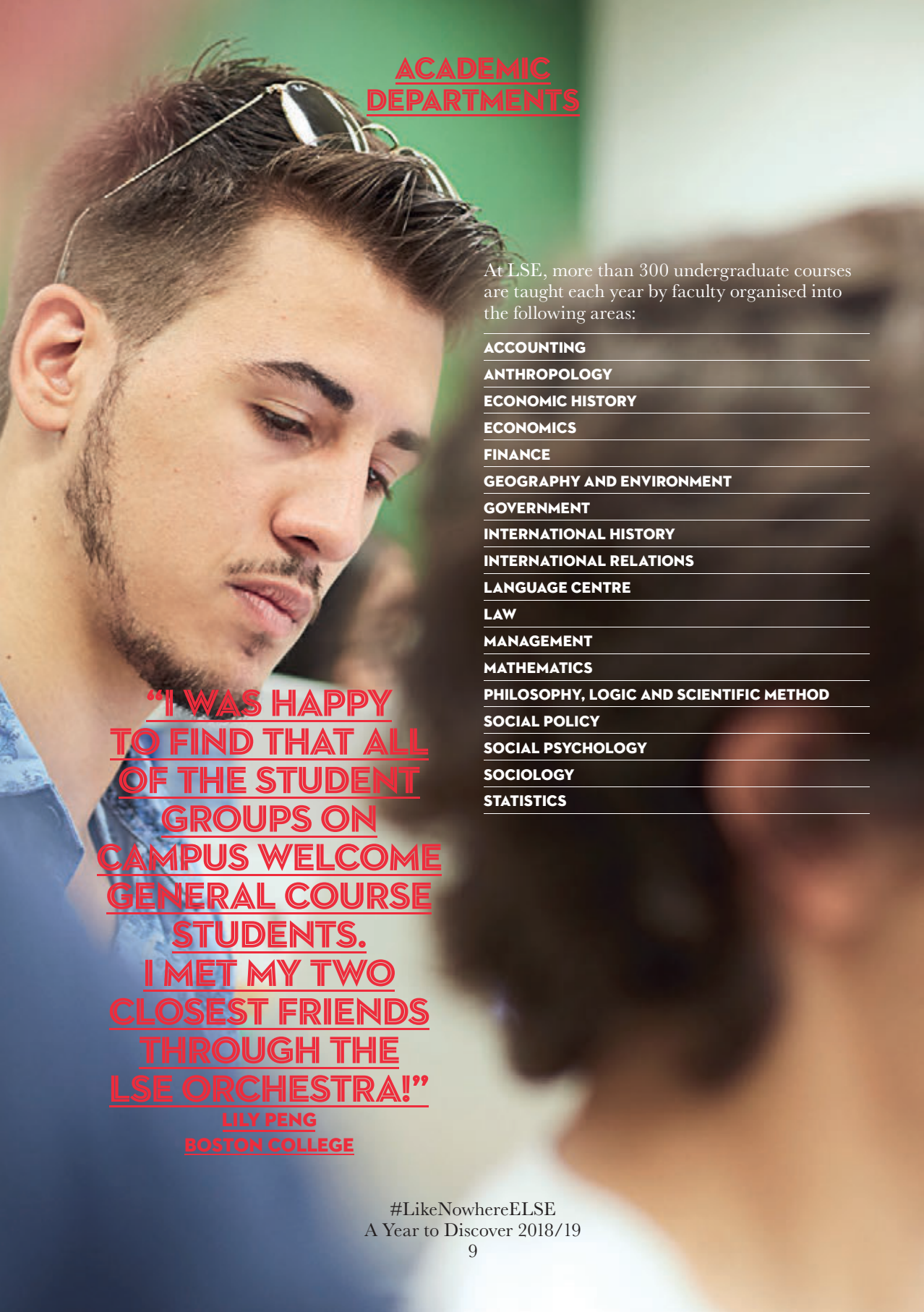
JOHN C PHELAN GENERAL COURSE SCHOLARSHIPS are available to students in financial need.

UNIVERSITY HOUSING is guaranteed to all General Course students.



OVER
300
UG COURSES
TAUGHT
EVERY YEAR

#MORE THAN
ECONOMICS



ACADEMIC DEPARTMENTS

At LSE, more than 300 undergraduate courses are taught each year by faculty organised into the following areas:

ACCOUNTING

ANTHROPOLOGY

ECONOMIC HISTORY

ECONOMICS

FINANCE

GEOGRAPHY AND ENVIRONMENT

GOVERNMENT

INTERNATIONAL HISTORY

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

LANGUAGE CENTRE

LAW

MANAGEMENT

MATHEMATICS

PHILOSOPHY, LOGIC AND SCIENTIFIC METHOD

SOCIAL POLICY

SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY

SOCIOLOGY

STATISTICS

**"I WAS HAPPY
TO FIND THAT ALL
OF THE STUDENT
GROUPS ON
CAMPUS WELCOME
GENERAL COURSE
STUDENTS.
I MET MY TWO
CLOSEST FRIENDS
THROUGH THE
LSE ORCHESTRA!"**

**LILY PENG
BOSTON COLLEGE**

10 REASONS TO JOIN THE GENERAL COURSE

There are actually hundreds of reasons to study at LSE. But here's 10 we really think you should know about:

THE WORLD'S LEADING DEDICATED SOCIAL SCIENCE INSTITUTION

That's not just us saying it, the QS World University Rankings confirm it. It is also home to Europe's largest social science library: the British Library of Political and Economic Science.

GLOBAL REPUTATION FOR EXCELLENCE

Graduate schools and employers around the world recognise and respect LSE. It's a prestigious name and having it on your CV really sets you apart. You'll also be part of an impressive global alumni network ensuring you maintain a life-long connection with the School, and enjoy a 10 per cent discount on LSE's graduate tuition fees.


INTERNATIONAL AND COSMOPOLITAN ENVIRONMENT

150

69%

45%

#LikeNowhereELSE
A Year to Discover 2018/19



**COUNTRIES
ARE
REPRESENTED
IN THE
LSE STUDENT
BODY**



**OF ALL
THOSE AT
THE
SCHOOL
COME
FROM
OUTSIDE
THE UK**



**OF THE
SCHOOL'S
STAFF
ORIGINATE
FROM
COUNTRIES
OUTSIDE
THE UK**

**TEACHING DELIVERED BY
LEADING ACADEMICS**

LSE's academics are at the cutting-edge of the social sciences, influencing opinion and helping shape society. They are frequently called upon to advise governments and international organisations, and provide an education grounded in the real world.

**SCHOLARSHIPS FOR
STUDY ABROAD**

Yes, really! All accepted students can apply for a John C Phelan General Course Scholarship worth up to £19,728.

**PUBLIC LECTURES
DELIVERED BY EMINENT
OUTSIDE SPEAKERS**

LSE hosts an extensive programme of events attracting leading individuals from all walks of life, including in the past year: Mark Carney; Paolo Gentiloni; Julia Gillard; George Papaconstantinou; Jeffrey D Sachs; Michael Sandel, and Amartya Sen.

**INTERNATIONAL
AND COSMOPOLITAN
ENVIRONMENT**

LSE students are drawn from over 150 different countries and 69 per cent of all those at the School come from outside the UK. Of the School's staff, 45 per cent originate from countries outside the UK.

**GUARANTEED UNIVERSITY
ACCOMMODATION**

All students offered a place on the General Course are guaranteed university housing.

CENTRAL LONDON LOCATION

The School is on the doorstep of the City of London, Westminster and Covent Garden, providing great social and academic resources. London is both your campus and your social science laboratory.

**GENERAL COURSE
SOCIAL CALENDAR**

A range of UK and European trips and excursions are offered at substantial discounts. General Course students also enjoy a range of bespoke events throughout the year.

**OVER 200 STUDENT
CLUBS AND SOCIETIES**

Our clubs and societies cover a wide variety of interests including politics, culture, academia, sports, hobbies, and food and drink. Complemented by activities organised by the University of London.

LATIFA AL-MOHDAR
SMITH COLLEGE, NORTHAMPTON, USA
GENERAL COURSE CLASS OF 2017



I chose the General Course because I wanted a rigorous education. Three Smith students who had gone to LSE the year before raved about their experience, and being in London sounded like a dream.

What I enjoy most about LSE is the effort it puts into “understanding the causes of things” (LSE’s motto), demonstrated by the incredible group of professors, the inspiring lecturers, and the speakers that come to campus. A good reflection of LSE’s great academic practice is LSE LIFE – a program dedicated to helping students be the best they can be that I have found to be exceptionally useful.

LSE and General Course students are particularly good at balancing academic work with enjoying life and the city. I tend to study during the day and then get dinner or see entertainment with friends during the evenings and weekends, so I am able to maintain social ties and have fun, while I am knee-deep in reading!

The benefit of a full year abroad is congruent with the time devoted to it – the longer you stick with it, the more you get out of it, the more you understand it, and the more you reap its benefits. Spending a year at LSE means you get to build meaningful relationships with fellow students, and have time to explore London, the UK and Europe.

I recommend studying on the General Course because you’re part of a diverse, interesting, and incredibly sophisticated university. The people here are devoted to good work and understanding, and will both formally and informally teach you academic and social lessons. You get to experience all of this wonder for an entire year, making it a lasting and impactful experience – one that you’re not likely to forget.



A MESSAGE FROM THE INTERIM DIRECTOR

The London School of Economics and Political Science is a place of genuine intellectual excitement and cutting-edge research. It employs many of the world's leading experts in their fields and attracts the very best students from across the globe. The General Course offers you a unique opportunity to experience all that LSE and the great city of London have to offer, whilst undertaking a year of fully integrated undergraduate study at the world's leading dedicated social science institution. LSE provides you with an environment in which you can study your chosen courses in depth, whilst becoming fully involved in all aspects of School life. Furthermore, not only will you be an LSE student but upon completion of your year you will become an LSE alumnus, thus beginning what we hope will be a life-long association with the School. I'm confident that your time at LSE will be both enjoyable and rewarding, providing you with knowledge and experience that will prove hugely beneficial in your future academic, personal and professional careers. If you think you'd enjoy this academically rigorous and culturally rich programme, I urge you to read on, and we look forward to receiving your application.

Professor Julia Black
Interim Director, LSE



CENTRAL

LON

DON

#MIND THE GAP

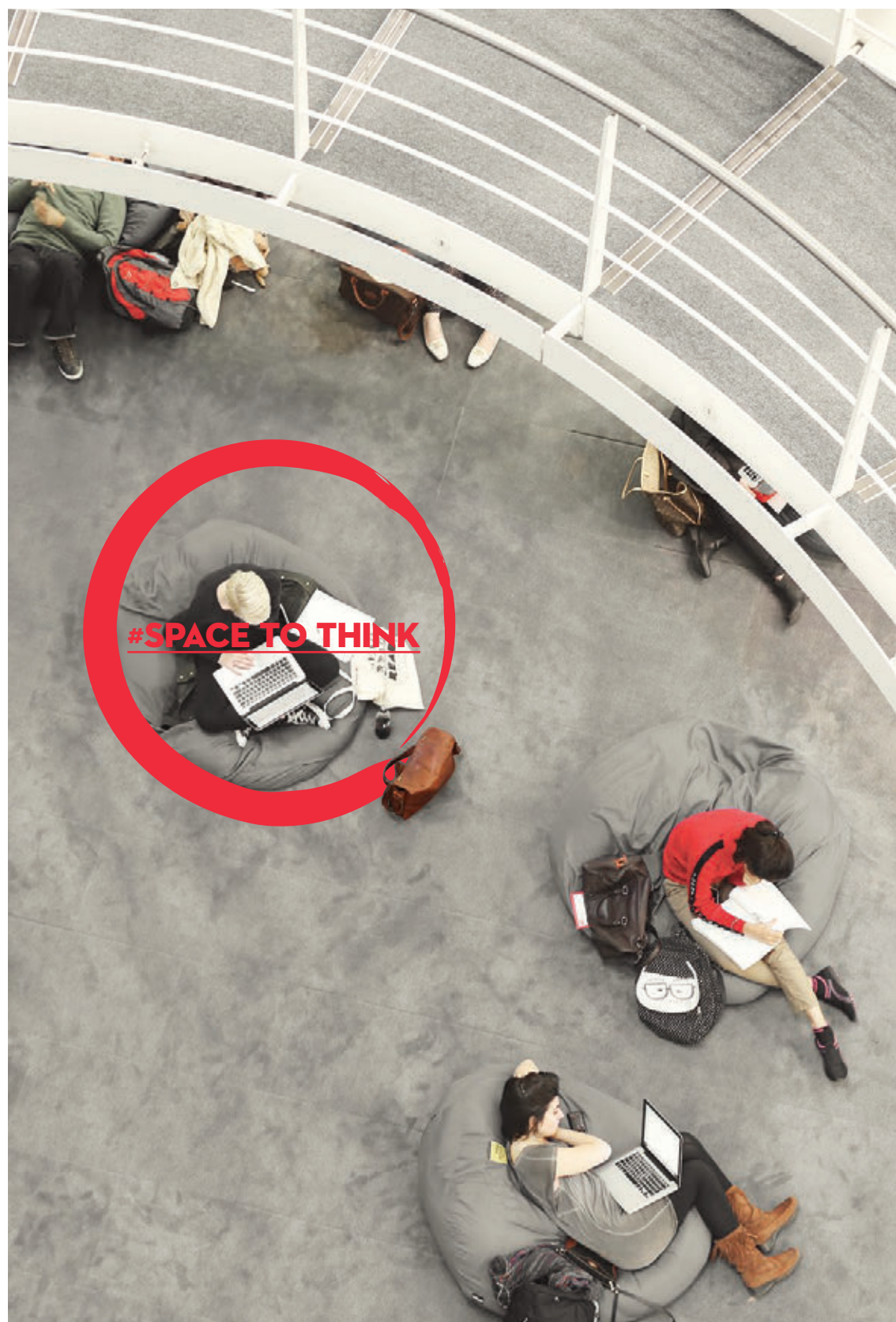
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WHERE IT'S AT

It's safe to say that our campus doesn't overlook green fields and tranquil spires. Because we're right in the middle of the world's most exciting capital city. Right at the heart of a global financial, legal and cultural centre. This is the real world. And it's reflected in the learning atmosphere at LSE. Here, amongst an international population of students with varied backgrounds, experiences, views and beliefs, we encourage you to exchange and question ideas. To seek and develop solutions. And to have fun doing so. Let's just say we almost need a separate book to list our recreational facilities and social calendar. Over 200 student clubs and societies, anyone? So if you're up for the stimulus of new experiences in a vibrant and friendly new environment, your year of discovery starts right here. In fact, where eLSE?

VIBRANT AND COSMOPOLITAN.
STIMULATING AND
DYNAMIC. MULTICULTURAL.
MULTIFACETED.

#LikeNowhereELSE
A Year to Discover 2018/19



WHAT
TO STUDY

WE'RE NOT ALL ABOUT ECONOMICS

This may come as something of a surprise, but we're not all about economics. We also offer a range of social science subjects. In fact, subjects like anthropology, international relations and social policy were pioneered at LSE. General Course students can take virtually any combination of four year-long undergraduate courses (or the equivalent in half-units). You'll find over 300 courses listed on pages 38–49 and on our website at **[LSE.AC.UK/GENERALCOURSE](https://lse.ac.uk/generalcourse)** – over two thirds of which don't contain the word "economics" in the course title. That's because we're also big on subjects like geography, government, international history, law, and philosophy. But whatever your chosen subject, we guarantee you'll be taught alongside LSE undergraduates in our regular scheduled lectures and classes. It's an inclusive policy that's proved highly popular and successful. And an environment in which we know you'll positively thrive.

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A Year to Discover 2018/19





#LikeNowhereELSE
A Year to Discover 2018/19
19

BECOMING A LONDONER

Studying in the heart of London means the vibrant West End, Theatreland, the Royal Opera House and the British Museum are all on your doorstep. But so too are plenty of really useful educational establishments. The British Library, numerous professional institutes and the resources of the University of London are all handily close by.

GUARANTEED HOUSING

Great news. If you accept the offer of a place on the General Course and apply for housing by the deadline of 29 June 2018, you're guaranteed to be offered a place in LSE or University of London accommodation.

Further details of LSE accommodation can be found at **[LSE.AC.UK/ACCOMMODATION](https://lse.ac.uk/accommodation)**

WELCOME PARTY

A really popular and well-established event at the start of each new academic year is the Welcome Party for arriving study abroad students. Held in the week prior to the start of the Michaelmas Term, it's a relaxed and easy way to meet your fellow students.

TEMBO

Tembo is our weekly General Course newsletter. No dreary read, this. It's packed with academic advice, really useful cultural information, details of events, and brilliant money saving tips.

CUMBERLAND LODGE RESIDENTIAL VISIT

Another popular annual event in the General Course calendar is when we escape London for the peace and tranquility of Cumberland Lodge – a beautiful country house in the majestic splendour of Windsor Great Park. This General Course visit acts as an introduction to both the School and the UK and involves a mixture of academic seminars and social activities, so there's time to explore the Park and the royal town of Windsor itself.

GENERAL COURSE SOCIAL CALENDAR

Throughout your year at the School we organise a range of day trips and short breaks to help you explore the UK and Europe. Past excursions have helped our students to uncover the delights of Amsterdam, the rugged beauty of the Scottish Highlands, and the joys of an English brewery! Each trip is subsidised by LSE and offered to our study abroad students at a significant discount, helping you get the most out of your time with us. Highly recommended!



LSE STUDENTS' UNION AND STUDENT SOCIETIES

The Students' Union is all about you. Representing LSE students on campus, it's there to ensure that your time at LSE is as full, trouble-free and entertaining as possible. To ensure your voice is heard, General Course students elect their own representative to the Union at the start of each academic year. The Union is brilliant at organising entertainments – concerts, films, cabaret and discos – and funds over 200 student societies covering a wide variety of interests. Great people, good times!

ATHLETICS UNION

Whatever your sport, we've a club to suit. In fact, we've got nearly 40 clubs for sports and many use the School's stunning 23 acre sports ground at New Malden, Surrey. Here you'll find pitches for soccer, rugby, hockey (both men's and women's) and cricket, together with grass tennis courts, and a restaurant and well-appointed bar, both of which are open on match days. At Houghton Street you'll also find a well-equipped gym.

NATIONAL HEALTH SERVICE (NHS)

A medical centre is located on the LSE campus, providing free, comprehensive, National Health Service (NHS) care to registered patients and to anyone who becomes ill or needs medical attention while at LSE. General Course students are eligible to use the NHS on the same terms as UK residents.

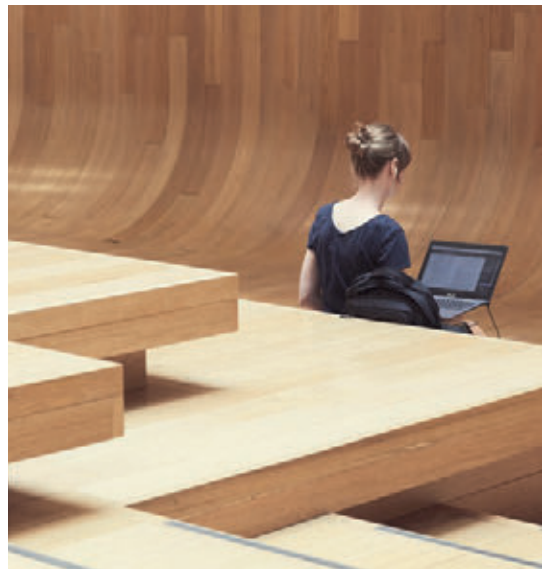
Information about the NHS and how to register/make use of its services is available at **[LSE.AC.UK/MEDICALCENTRE](https://lse.ac.uk/medicalcentre)**

STUDENTS WHO HAVE A DISABILITY, LONG-TERM MEDICAL CONDITIONS OR DYSLEXIA

LSE is committed to enabling all students to achieve their full potential in an environment characterised by dignity and mutual respect, and aims to ensure that all individuals are treated equitably. To this end, the School's Disability and Well-being Service provides free, confidential assistance to all LSE students and is a first point of contact for all disabled students, prospective and current. Specialist advisers are available to see students on a one-off or ongoing basis, and cover a range of conditions, including:

- physical/sensory impairments and long-term or chronic medical conditions
- dyslexia, dyspraxia, Asperger syndrome disorder and other neurodiverse conditions
- mental health concerns

Please contact the Disability and Well-being service at **DISABILITY-DYSLEXIA@LSE.AC.UK**



LSE STUDENT COUNSELLING SERVICE

As an LSE student, you're always our top priority. So we have a free and confidential service for all our students, which aims to help you cope more effectively with any personal or study-related difficulties. In short, we're here if you need us.

More information and links to self-help websites can be found at

LSE.AC.UK/STUDENTCOUNSELLING

CAREERS

LSE Careers has an experienced team of careers consultants and information staff to provide assistance and advice to General Course students, both informally and in careers seminars and interviews. Whether you're looking for internships, work experience, vacation work or part-time, term-time jobs, you can search for current job vacancies on LSE CareerHub.

For further information, please see the LSE Careers website at **LSE.AC.UK/CAREERS**

**“LSE GAVE ME
THE INTELLECTUAL
FIREPOWER TO
CRITIQUE
AND QUESTION
ACADEMIC
MATERIAL.”**

**ANDREA GALLEGO
STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY**

INTERNSHIPS FOR GENERAL COURSE STUDENTS

The General Course has negotiated a special deal with The Intern Group that gives you the opportunity to undertake an internship during your time on the programme.

For an exceptional price of £590, you can apply for an internship totalling eight weeks in November/December or February/March, within a sector of the economy of your choosing – from blue-chip firms and fast growing small and medium-sized businesses, to non-profit organisations and government departments.

The Intern Group have a physical office in London and provide 24 hour support; proprietary training materials and videos; lifetime membership of their alumni network, and support in obtaining academic credit from your home institution (should this be possible).

Please note that these internships are wholly separate from your study at LSE and are undertaken in addition to the four full-year (or the equivalent in half-unit) courses that you must take as an LSE student.

For further information, please visit The Intern Group website at **THEINTERNGROUP.COM**

CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT

From 2015–19, LSE will be redeveloping the Centre Buildings on Houghton Street to create a stunning new facility that will replace four central campus buildings. While this will be an exciting time to be an LSE student, the project may also cause some disruption. Rest assured, we aim to keep this to an absolute minimum for everyone, with a view to unveiling an impressive new centre for the study of social sciences in the heart of campus in 2019.

A young woman with brown hair tied back, wearing a white t-shirt with the LSE logo, is engaged in a conversation with someone whose back is to the camera. She is holding a small booklet or brochure. The background shows other people and a metal railing, suggesting an outdoor event or campus setting.

#EXPLORE LSE



#EYE OPENING

#LikeNowhereELSE
A Year to Discover 2018/19

EDUCATION

TEACHING METHODS

In each of the four courses you take over the year, teaching will consist of a mixture of lectures and linked classes (discussion groups), running in tandem. In these, you'll work through questions, problem sets and issues raised in the lectures, as well as presenting and discussing your own papers or essays.

Lectures are attended by all the students taking the course, which means, on a popular course, there could be several hundred students in a lecture. But for the classes, you'll be in a much smaller group, usually consisting of no more than 15 students. The number of "formal" contact hours will also vary with the type of course you're taking, but expect it to be between two to four hours per course per week.

**"THE PROGRAM
HAS BEEN SIMPLY
EXCEPTIONAL
IN EVERY
DIMENSION.
IT HAS
BROADENED
MY HORIZONS
ACADEMICALLY,
SOCALLY AND
CULTURALLY."**

**DIVYA GOENKA
BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY**

While not compulsory, lectures are strongly recommended. Classes, however, are compulsory and you will usually be expected to submit two written pieces of work or a certain number of problem sets per course per term. Class teachers report each term on your attendance, work in class and written work submitted for the class. These reports are then sent to your academic adviser who will discuss them with you, as well as your overall progress. Your class teacher will also provide an overall grade at the end of the year. These will appear on your final LSE transcript, along with the grades for your final examinations, as a summary of your work at the School.

The taught elements of our courses are intended only as a framework, providing you with a structure for your own research and reading. In addition to "formal" contact time, we expect our students to spend at least double the amount of hours pursuing "independent study" related to their four courses. The timetabled teaching might be just a few hours a week, but the associated reading and writing of essays, projects and other course work assignments make up a full working week. Remember, self-motivation and commitment are the keys to success!

EXAMINATION AND ASSESSMENT

For most courses, students are examined once, at the end of the year, but some courses, notably those taught by the Department of Economics, have exams in the first week of January as well. Exams usually take the form of a three-hour unseen paper, and all General Course students are required to take the exams. These results appear on the final transcript. A number of courses have an "assessed coursework" component that contributes towards the final exam mark. Typically, this usually consists of an independently produced piece of writing.



ACAD

SUPP

SERVICES

ACADEMIC SUPPORT

#RESOURCE FULL

#LikeNowhereELSE
A Year to Discover 2018/19

THE LIBRARY

The Library (The British Library of Political and Economic Science) is so much more than a book and journal collection. It's an invaluable resource boasting hundreds of study spaces and IT workstations, laptop points, rooms for group study, video viewing and photocopying facilities.

Of course, the Library's Course Collection contains books on your reading lists. But in addition, the Electronic Library, accessible from workstations right around the School, provides access to a range of publications, such as newspapers and journals.

The main stock of the Library covers the social sciences in the widest sense. Collections are particularly strong in economics, sociology, political science and the social, economic and international aspects of history. As an LSE student, you'll also have access to the libraries of most other colleges of the University of London.

To discover more about the Library, visit
LSE.AC.UK/LIBRARY



INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

We have around 1,000 PCs available for students to use on campus, half of which are located in the Library. All LSE residences are wired for direct connection to the School network.

IT SERVICES provides information and help with connecting your personal laptop or computer to the LSE IT environment and accessing services and resources both on campus and off-site. IT support is also available 24 hours a day over the phone.

For more information, visit
LSE.AC.UK/ITSERVICES

LSE LANGUAGE CENTRE

The LSE Language Centre is unique. No other centre specialises in creating courses targeted to the needs of students and practitioners in the field of social sciences and related areas of study. All the Centre's teachers are native speakers who combine extensive teaching experience with an educational background in one or more of the subject specialisms offered at LSE. So whether you're going to study a modern foreign language or need to improve your English for Academic Purposes, their aim is to provide you with the highest level of language support throughout your studies.

Further information can be obtained from the Language Centre website at
LSE.AC.UK/DEPTS/LANGUAGE

LSE LIFE

LSE LIFE is the School's centre for academic, personal, and professional development. It covers topics including how to plan and organise your study at LSE; how to read for academic work; how to write essays; how to think more critically; how to improve and refine your writing style; how to communicate effectively; how to use others' ideas in your own work, and how to approach research.

LSE LIFE CAN ALSO HELP you reflect on your future and build a rewarding career; teach you how to find and make sense of the seemingly endless information available to students, and help you understand how to look after yourself so that you can balance your study, work, creative activities, and leisure time in a way that suits you.

IN ADDITION to getting quick information and advice on a walk-in basis, you can book a place on one of LSE LIFE's many talks and workshops; make a one-to-one appointment to see a study adviser or one of their Royal Literary Fund fellows; visit with your study group for guided, independent work, or use their online resources. LSE LIFE also offer specialised drop-in sessions for help with maths and stats homework; advice on academic language and writing; career and CV-writing support, and help with finding and referencing the books, articles, and data that you need.

Further details are available at
LSE.AC.UK/LSLIFE

TEACHERS AND ACADEMIC ADVISERS

Individual class teachers can offer guidance about a particular class. There's also a teacher responsible for each course (who guides the class teachers). In addition, you'll be allocated an academic adviser, who meets with you several times over the course of the year, receives regular reports from class teachers, and is able to advise on your progress. Your academic adviser is also there to help with any academic, administrative or personal questions.

**“THE BLEND OF A
COSMOPOLITAN CITY,
RICH WITH HISTORY
AND CULTURE, AND
CHALLENGING
AND THOUGHT
PROVOKING
ACADEMICS MAKES
LSE THE PERFECT
PLACE TO COMBINE
REAL LIFE EXAMPLES
AND EXPERIENCE
WITH YOUR COURSE
OF STUDY.”**
SWATI BALAKRISHNAN
WHITTIER COLLEGE

A man with glasses and a red backpack is standing on a stone wall, holding a smartphone up to take a photo. In the background, the Big Ben clock tower and the Houses of Parliament are visible across the River Thames. A red circle is superimposed over the image, containing the text "#JOIN THE GLOBAL DEBATE".

#JOIN THE
GLOBAL DEBATE

HOW TO APPLY

Application for admission to the General Course may be made by students who will have completed at least two years of study in an overseas university by the time they register at the School. Students who have directly entered the second year of their university on the basis of A-levels or an International Baccalaureate Diploma will be considered on a case-by-case basis. Students who have directly entered their second year on the basis of “Advanced Placement” tests will not normally be considered for a place. We positively welcome good applicants from any university in any country, but students must register for the full academic year, ie, from September to May. LSE has no “semester” or “single-term” programmes.

Students undertaking a University of London International Programmes degree with LSE as the lead college may be eligible for entry after just one year of study. Those interested in pursuing this opportunity should contact us at **GC@LSE.AC.UK** before submitting an application.

Students must follow and abide by the specific requirements of their home university. Failure to do so may adversely affect the outcome of the selection process. Applications should comprise:

A COMPLETED General Course application, available at **LSE.AC.UK/GENERALCOURSE**

A COLLEGE TRANSCRIPT showing grades up to and including the first semester of the applicant's second year of university*. Transcripts must be written in, or translated into, English;

TWO ACADEMIC REFERENCES, at least one of which must be written by a university teacher currently familiar with the applicant's work, preferably in a field which he/she intends to pursue at LSE. References must be written in, or translated into, English.

*Students come to us from many different universities, using varied grading systems, so any transcript/record should be accompanied by a note on how to “translate” the grades.

Once the completed application is received by the General Course admissions team, it normally takes less than seven working days for a decision to be issued. Both the applicant and their home university will be notified of whether or not a place on the programme has been offered. The applicant is under no obligation to accept an offer of admission, nor do they make any legal or financial undertaking before they arrive at the School.





APPLICATION AND INDUCTION DATES

Completed applications can be submitted at any time and will be considered from January 2018. We operate a “rolling admissions” process until all the available places are filled, so applicants are recommended to apply early, ideally before June 2018. Students joining the General Course are advised to arrive in London a week prior to the start of the new academic year. That way, you can enjoy all the induction activities organised for new undergraduate students by the School and your department, as well as the induction specifically tailored for General Course students. You’ll find all the details in your Offer Pack.

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

We judge each applicant individually and have no “agreements” that give advantage to students from particular countries or particular universities. We look in detail at each applicant’s recent university academic record, paying particular attention to the subjects studied and the grades obtained. For example, using university grade scales common in the USA, a student with a minimum 3.3 Grade Point Average (on a 4 point scale) will be positively considered. In the case of those students applying to departments, or predominantly listing courses,

that are quantitatively based (ie, economics, finance, maths and statistics), we are looking for a 3.5 or better in related courses, including higher level calculus and linear algebra. In practice, we are looking for students who are in the top 10-15 per cent of their class. We are primarily interested in your academic work in social science subjects and will be especially interested in the quality of your work in the fields you might wish to pursue at LSE. We are particularly interested in the comments of academic referees, especially if they are relevant to the courses you wish to follow at the School.

**“ACADEMICALLY,
CULTURALLY,
AND SOCIALLY,
LSE OFFERS
THE BEST
STUDY ABROAD
EXPERIENCE
OUT THERE.”**

**MATTHEW FRISCH
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA**

You will need to provide proof of your English proficiency unless you are a national of Canada (whose first language is English) or of Antigua & Barbuda; Australia; The Bahamas; Barbados; Belize; Dominica; Grenada; Guyana; Ireland; Jamaica; New Zealand; St Kitts & Nevis; St Lucia; St Vincent & the Grenadines; Trinidad & Tobago, or the USA, or your degree is taught entirely in English in one of those countries. The English proficiency requirements for IELTS are a score of 7.0 in all four components. You do not need to have obtained the required marks before you apply.

HOW TO APPLY

Applications can be submitted directly to the School or via the Institute for Study Abroad, Butler University, or The College of Global Studies at Arcadia University (please see adjacent).

Those applying directly to LSE will incur no application fees and no tuition deposits. Most applicants will find that they are helped by initial contact with their home university's Office of International Programs or Study Abroad Office. Such offices can advise you on their support for study abroad and its impact on your academic progress, financial aid, etc.

We're happy to deal with any enquiries you might have, preferably by email. Please feel free to contact the School to discuss any prospective application, by writing to **GC@LSE.AC.UK**

THE COLLEGE OF GLOBAL STUDIES AT ARCADIA UNIVERSITY

Students wishing to apply to the General Course through The College of Global Studies at Arcadia University (CGS-Arcadia) should visit the CGS-Arcadia website at **ARCADIA.EDU/ABROAD** for further information and details of the fees applicable.



THE INSTITUTE FOR STUDY ABROAD, BUTLER UNIVERSITY

Students wishing to apply to the General Course through the Institute for Study Abroad, Butler University (IfSA-Butler), should visit the IfSA-Butler website at **IFSA-BUTLER.ORG** for further information and details of the fees applicable.

FEES

The tuition fee for all students applying directly to the General Course (not through CGS-Arcadia or IfSA-Butler) in 2018/19 will be £19,728 for the full year. Please note, the tuition fee is the same for all General Course students, regardless of nationality or residence. The tuition fee covers registration and examination fees payable to the School, lectures, classes and individual supervision, and membership of the Students' Union.

It does not cover accommodation or living costs which must be budgeted separately. We estimate that the cost of living in London for a year will total £12,000, however, savings can easily be made. For instance, walking to LSE can avoid local travel costs and students who cater for themselves or eat at LSE will significantly reduce their "household expenses".

LSE is also a registered institution for most types of US and Canadian Student Loans. The LSE US Student Loans reference number is G06693.

JOHN C PHELAN GENERAL COURSE SCHOLARSHIPS

In the academic year 2018/19, LSE will offer a number of John C Phelan General Course Scholarships worth up to £19,728 each. All students accepted on the programme will be eligible to apply. Applications will be considered primarily on the basis of need.

Further information is available at
LSE.AC.UK/GCSCHOLARSHIPS



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DEPARTMENT INFORMATION AND COURSE LISTINGS

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A Year to Discover 2018/19

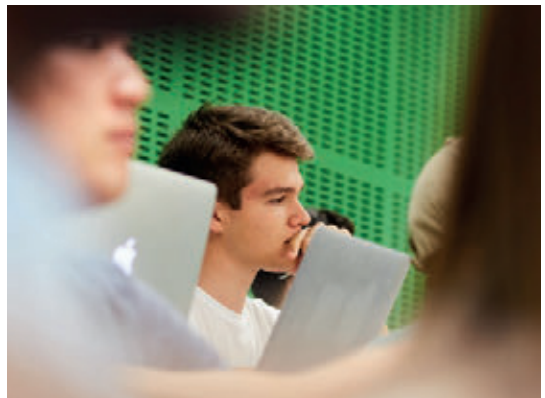
DEPARTMENTAL INFORMATION
AND COURSE LISTINGS



Our aim is to give you full access to those courses you wish to pursue. The Course List that follows represents what was taught in 2017/18. Although we cannot guarantee that everything offered in 2017/18 will be available in 2018/19 the vast majority will be. The LSE application form asks you to identify up to six courses of particular interest and, prior to your arrival, you will be asked to narrow this initial selection down to four courses, for the purposes of pre-registration. However, your final selection of four courses will only be confirmed after your arrival at LSE, and in consultation with your academic adviser.



A full Course Guide (naming the key academic responsible for each course, a description of its coverage, basic bibliographies and any prerequisites) is available on our website at **[LSE.AC.UK/GENERALCOURSE](https://lse.ac.uk/generalcourse)** and should be referred to when you complete the Course Preferences section of the application form. The three digit codes indicate whether the course is normally followed by our own three-year degree students in their first, second or third year of study, but access is not usually restricted for General Course students.



100 LEVEL COURSES are taught to LSE's first year degree-seeking students. They are introductory level courses that have no specific prerequisites in their own subject but may require some mathematics or other related subjects. General Course students normally select these courses when they have no previous background in the subject, ie, they want to gain experience of a new academic field.

200 LEVEL COURSES are taught to LSE's second year degree-seeking students. They are intermediate level courses that have prerequisites in the form of university-level introductory courses in the same, or a closely related, subject. These courses are the equivalent of Junior year courses at four-year degree institutions and, as such, are usually the most appropriate for General Course students.

300 LEVEL COURSES are taught to LSE's third year degree-seeking students. They are advanced and equivalent to either final year undergraduate or first year graduate courses. They have prerequisites of university level intermediate courses. General Course students should ordinarily only select one of these courses when they have a minimum of three semesters background and very high grades in the relevant field.

**“GREAT
EXPERIENCE!
IT REPRESENTS
AN ENRICHMENT
ON EVERY LEVEL
AND THE
TEACHING
IS EXCELLENT.”**
ARNAUD ALVES DE SOUZA
HEC LAUSANNE

Please read the online course descriptions carefully as many courses assume a level of aptitude in the subject, and some are only available to General Course students with the permission of the teacher responsible. We also encourage new students to sample a range of courses in the first weeks of the session and to discuss their own level of skill and the course expectations with lecturers and class teachers before confirming their course choices for the year. Your final course selections are made in mid-October.

The majority of General Course students find they are sufficiently stimulated by one (or at the very most, two) 300 level courses when combined with those offered at the 200 and 100 levels. The optimum combination for a serious student is usually one 300 level and three 200 level courses. Unless you have declared your major sometime ago and have a very strong background in the subject, it is unwise to take more than one 300 level course.

In the listing that follows, (H) designates a half-unit course and, therefore, one that counts for only half the “weight” of a full-year course. Typically, all of its teaching is contained in just one term and students would take two half-units instead of one full year course.



**DEPARTMENTAL INFORMATION
AND COURSE LISTINGS**

ACCOUNTING (AC)

Accounting and finance are concerned with more than just computational skills. Both subjects are central to the way in which management, shareholders and society at large perceive, understand and seek to change and control the nature of organisations, as well as to an understanding of how the market allocates finances to firms. LSE is known for pioneering new approaches to the study of the modern practice of financial management in organisations.

AC100 Elements of Accounting and Finance

AC211 Managerial Accounting

AC310 Management Accounting, Financial Management and Organisational Control

AC340 Auditing, Governance and Risk Management

ANTHROPOLOGY (AN)

Social anthropology studies human societies and cultures in a broad comparative perspective. Social anthropologists try to explain the causes of variation in social and cultural behaviour, and also to understand what it means to belong to a cultural group whose values and rules may be very different from those familiar to you. At LSE we are distinctive in our strengths in the fields of law, human rights, cognition, religious practice, kinship, gender, nationalism and everyday forms of the state. Our concern with the global south (or “third world”) leads to a serious engagement with issues of development, globalisation, industrialisation and the effects of neo-liberalism.

AN100 Introduction to Social Anthropology

AN101 Ethnography and Theory: Selected Texts

AN102 Reading Other Cultures: Anthropological Interpretation of Text and Film

AN200 The Anthropology of Kinship, Sex and Gender

AN205 The Anthropology of Melanesia (H)

AN216 Cognition and Anthropology: Human Development in Cultural Environments (H)

AN226 Political and Legal Anthropology

AN237 The Anthropology of Development (H)

AN245 Borders and Boundaries: Ethnographic Approaches (H)

AN251 Cognition and Anthropology: Learning and Thinking in Relation to Social Institutions (H)

AN252 Anthropological Approaches to Value (H)

AN256 Economic Anthropology (1): Production and Exchange (H)

AN269 The Anthropology of Amazonia (H)

AN274 Subjectivity and Anthropology (H)

AN275 The Anthropology of Revolution (H)

AN276 Anthropology and the Anthropocene (H)

AN298 Research Methods in Social Anthropology (H)

AN300 Advanced Theory of Social Anthropology

AN301 The Anthropology of Religion

AN357 Economic Anthropology (2): Transformation, Development, and Globalisation (H)



**DEPARTMENTAL INFORMATION
AND COURSE LISTINGS**

ECONOMICS (EC)

Economics today tackles a broad range of problems, from barriers to economic development to international financial crises. An open-minded and scientific approach to these issues requires formal modelling of economic relationships, and testing hypotheses against data. The study of economics therefore involves developing problem-solving skills, including mathematical and statistical abilities, and applying these skills, without losing sight of the real world.

PLEASE NOTE: Economics courses are examined in both the first week of January and in May/June.

| |
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| EC100 Economics A |
| EC102 Economics B |
| EC201 Microeconomic Principles I |
| EC202 Microeconomic Principles II |
| EC210 Macroeconomic Principles |
| EC220 Introduction to Econometrics |
| EC221 Principles of Econometrics |
| EC230 Economics in Public Policy |
| EC301 Advanced Economic Analysis |
| EC302 Political Economy |
| EC307 Development Economics |
| EC309 Econometric Theory |
| EC311 History of Economics: How Theories Change |
| EC313 Industrial Economics |
| EC315 International Economics |
| EC317 Labour Economics |
| EC319 Economic Theory and its Applications |
| EC321 Monetary Economics |
| EC325 Public Economics |
| EC333 Problems of Applied Econometrics |

ECONOMIC HISTORY (EH)

Economic and social history is concerned with understanding the process of change in the past. It uses the skills of the economist, the statistician and the sociologist, as well as those of the historian.

| |
|---|
| EH101 The Internationalisation of Economic Growth, 1870 to the present day |
| EH102 Pre-industrial Economic History |
| EH204 Money and Finance: From the Middle Ages to Modernity |
| EH207 The Making of an Economic Superpower: China since 1850 |
| EH225 Latin America and the International Economy |
| EH238 The Industrial Revolution |
| EH240 Business and Economic Performance since 1945: Britain in International Context |

FINANCE (FM)

Finance students examine the theory and practice of many aspects of the field that are key to understanding how financial institutions and markets operate around the world.

| |
|---|
| FM101 Finance (H) |
| FM212 Principles of Finance |
| FM300 Corporate Finance, Investments and Financial Markets |
| FM320 Quantitative Finance |

DEPARTMENTAL INFORMATION AND COURSE LISTINGS

GOVERNMENT (GY)

Politics is about power, conflict and ideas. The study of politics involves analysis of the ways in which individuals and groups define and interpret political issues and seek to shape government decisions. It encompasses a broad spectrum of activities relating to public affairs, from elections and bureaucracies to wars and terrorism. Because it is at the junction of power and morality, politics has always attracted the attention of philosophers and historians, and its study, originating in Athens in the fourth century BC, is the seed bed of all the social sciences.

| |
|---|
| GV100 Introduction to Political Theory |
| GV101 Introduction to Political Science |
| GV225 Public Choice and Politics |
| GV227 The Politics of Economic Policy |
| GV245 Democracy and Democratisation |
| GV248 Power and Politics in the Modern World: Comparative Perspectives |
| GV249 Research Design in Political Science |
| GV251 Government, Politics and Public Policy in the European Union |
| GV262 Contemporary Political Theory |
| GV263 Public Policy Analysis |
| GV264 Politics and Institutions in Europe |
| GV306 Global Public Policy (H) |
| GV309 Politics of Money and Finance in Comparative Perspective (H) |
| GV313 Politics of Trade in Comparative Perspective (H) |
| GV315 Voting and Elections in Developing Democracies (H) |
| GV316 Advanced Issues in Applied Political Theory (H) |
| GV317 The Modern State: Theory and Practice (H) |
| GV318 Building Democracies from Conflict? Violence, Power-Sharing and Institutional Design (H) |
| GV335 African Political Economy (H) |

GEOGRAPHY AND ENVIRONMENT (GY)

One of the critical questions in modern society is how to manage processes of economic and social development so that we can make sustainable improvements in human welfare without destroying the environmental resource base on which all life depends. Our teaching emphasises the fact that the majority of environmental problems arise from human actions and decisions, and that all environmental management schemes seek to achieve objectives defined by humans within constraints imposed by political and economic systems.

| |
|---|
| GY100 Environment, Economy and Society |
| GY103 Contemporary Europe |
| GY120 Environmental Change: Past, Present and Future |
| GY121 Sustainable Development |
| GY140 Methods in Spatial and Social Analysis |
| GY200 Economy, Society and Space |
| GY201 Urban and Spatial Economic Analysis |
| GY202 Introduction to Development in the South |
| GY205 Political Geographies, Policy and Space |
| GY220 Environment: Science and Society |
| GY222 Applied Environmental Economics |
| GY244 London's Geographies: An Introduction to Cultural and Historical Geography |
| GY300 Theories of Regional Development and Change |
| GY301 Political Geography of Development and the South |
| GY302 Urban Development: Politics, Policy and Planning |
| GY303 The Geography of Gender: Global Perspectives |
| GY305 Urban and Spatial Economic Analysis II |
| GY306 Geographies of Race |
| GY324 Environmental Governance |
| GY325 Environment and Development |

**DEPARTMENTAL INFORMATION
AND COURSE LISTINGS**

INTERNATIONAL HISTORY (HY)

History is a wide-ranging and challenging subject to study. It seeks to understand the past and to make sense of the present, adding an important dimension to the understanding of many aspects of human society.

HY113 From Empire to Independence: The Extra-European World in the Twentieth Century

HY116 International History since 1890

HY118 Faith, Power and Revolution: Europe and the Wider World, c1500–c1800

HY119 Thinking Like a Historian (non-assessed)

HY200 The Rights of ‘Man’: the History of Human Rights Discourse from the Antigone to Amnesty International

HY206 The International History of the Cold War, 1945–1989

HY221 The History of Russia, 1682–1825

HY226 The Great War 1914–1918

HY232 Frontiers of Nationalism, Statehood and Independence: the History of South-Eastern Europe 1914–1990

HY235 Modernity and the State in East Asia: China, Japan and Korea since 1840

HY238 The Cold War and European Integration, 1947–1992

HY240 From Empire to Commonwealth: War, Race and Imperialism in British History 1780–1979

HY241 What is History? Methods and Debates

HY242 The Soviet Union: Domestic, International and Intellectual History

HY243 The Islamic World in the Era of the Ottoman, Safavid and Mughal Empires, c1400–c1800

HY245 The United States and the World since 1776

HY315 The European Enlightenment, c1680–1799

HY319 Napoleon and Europe

HY320 The Cold War Endgame

HY321 The Struggle for the Persian Gulf, 1945–2003

HY322 Nazi Germany and the Second World War – Causes and Course, 1933–1945

HY324 Muslim-Jewish Relations: History and Memory in the Middle East and Europe, 1622–1945

HY327 The Anglo-American Special Relationship 1939–1989

HY328 The Arab-Israeli Conflict: Nationalism, Territory, Religion

HY329 Independent India: Myths of Freedom and Development

HY330 From Tea to Opium: China and the Global Market in the Long Eighteenth Century





“YOU DON’T JUST
READ THE MOST
CUTTING-EDGE
AND INFLUENTIAL
BOOKS AT LSE,
YOU LEARN
ABOUT THEM
FROM THE
AUTHORS WHOSE
OPINIONS
SHAPE THE WAY
CONTEMPORARY
GLOBAL LEADERS
THINK.”

CHRIS BOSTOCK
TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CT



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A Year to Discover 2018/19

**DEPARTMENTAL INFORMATION
AND COURSE LISTINGS**

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS (IR)

International relations is the study of an international system composed of territorial states which acknowledge no superior authority over matters which they consider of vital interest. It deals with the nature of the changing relations between states and with non-state actors. It studies the functioning of the international system – the forces, factors, interests, customs, rules, institutions and organisations from which the theory and history of its development are formed.

| | |
|----------------|---|
| IR100 | The Structure of International Society |
| IR200 | International Political Theory |
| IR202.1 | Foreign Policy Analysis I |
| IR202.2 | Contemporary Foreign Policy in Practice |
| IR203 | International Organisations |
| IR205 | International Security |
| IR206 | International Political Economy (H) |
| IR305 | Strategic Aspects of International Relations |
| IR313 | Managing China's Rise in East Asia (H) |
| IR314 | Southeast Asia: Intra-regional Politics and Security (H) |
| IR315 | The Middle East and International Relations Theory |
| IR317 | American Grand Strategy (H) |
| IR318 | Visual International Politics (H) |
| IR319 | Empire and Conflict in World Politics (H) |
| IR321 | Revolutions and World Politics (H) |
| IR322 | Sovereignty, Rights and Justice: Issues in International Political Theory (H) |
| IR323 | Gender and International Politics (H) |
| IR324 | The Practices of Transitional Justice (H) |
| IR325 | The Situations of the International Criminal Court (H) |
| IR326 | The Rule of Law: A Global History (H) |
| IR354 | Governing International Political Economy: Lessons from the Past for the Future (H) |
| IR355 | Economic Diplomacy (H) |
| IR367 | International Political Economy of the Environment (H) |

IR368 The Political Economy of Trade (H)

IR369 Politics of Money in the World Economy (H)

IR373 China and the Global South

IR377 The Politics of Governance, Development and Security in Sub-Saharan Africa (H)

LANGUAGE STUDIES (LN)

The study of language or literature is placed firmly within the context of society, economics and politics. All courses relate language study to the field of interest of social science students using a variety of written and audio sources.

| | |
|--------------|--|
| LN100 | Russian Language and Society 3 (Advanced) |
| LN101 | Russian Language and Society 1 (Beginner) |
| LN102 | Russian Language and Society 2 (Intermediate) |
| LN104 | Mandarin Language and Society 1 (Beginner) |
| LN110 | German Language and Society 3 (Advanced) |
| LN112 | German Language and Society 2 (Intermediate) (H) |
| LN120 | Spanish Language and Society 3 (Advanced) |
| LN121 | Spanish Language and Society 1 (Beginner) |
| LN122 | Spanish Language and Society 2 (Intermediate) |
| LN130 | French Language and Society 3 (Advanced) |
| LN131 | French Language and Society 1 (Beginner) |
| LN132 | French Language and Society 2 (Intermediate) |
| LN140 | Mandarin Language and Society 3 (Advanced) |
| LN142 | Mandarin Language and Society 2 (Intermediate) |

**DEPARTMENTAL INFORMATION
AND COURSE LISTINGS**

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|---|
| LN200 Russian Language and Society 4 (Proficiency) |
| LN210 German Language and Society 4 (Proficiency) |
| LN220 Spanish Language and Society 4 (Proficiency) |
| LN230 French Language and Society 4 (Proficiency) |
| LN240 Mandarin Language and Society 4 (Proficiency) |
| LN250 English Literature and Society |
| LN251 Comparative Literature and Society |
| LN252 Contemporary Literature and Global Society |
| LN253 European Literature and Society |
| LN254 Literature and Aspects of Ethics |
| LN270 Society and Language: Linguistics for Social Scientists |
| LN320 Spanish Language and Society 5 (Mastery) |
| LN330 French Language and Society (Mastery) |
| LN340 Mandarin Language and Society 5 (Mastery) |



LAW (LL)

The study of law involves examining and analysing the rules and institutions that society establishes to promote justice and order.

| |
|---|
| LL104 Law of Obligations |
| LL105 Property I (H) |
| LL106 Public Law |
| LL108 Criminal Law |
| LL109 Introduction to the Legal System (H) |
| LL201 Administrative Law |
| LL203 Law of Business Associations |
| LL205 Medical Law |
| LL207 Civil Liberties and Human Rights |
| LL209 Commercial and Enterprise Law |
| LL210 Information Technology and the Law |
| LL212 Conflict of Laws |
| LL221 Family Law |
| LL232 Law and Institutions of the European Union |
| LL233 Law of Evidence |
| LL241 European Legal History |
| LL242 International Protection of Human Rights |
| LL250 Law and the Environment |
| LL251 Intellectual Property Law |
| LL257 Labour Law |
| LL259 Legal and Social Change since 1750 |
| LL272 Outlines of Modern Criminology (H) |
| LL275 Property II |
| LL278 Public International Law |
| LL284 Sentencing and Treatment of Offenders (H) |
| LL293 Taxation |
| LL295 Media Law |
| LL300 Competition Law |
| LL301 Global Commodities Law |
| LL305 Jurisprudence |

**DEPARTMENTAL INFORMATION
AND COURSE LISTINGS**

MANAGEMENT (MG)

To cope with the challenges of the 21st century, managers will require a deeper understanding of the global business environment and the social world, as well as a greater capacity for ongoing learning than provided by traditional business education. A feature of management at LSE is its emphasis on the social sciences – in particular, economics, psychology and sociology – as a lens for understanding organisations and management practice. Going beyond fads and catchphrases, students are encouraged to think about theory and evidence.



| |
|---|
| MG104 Operations Management (H) |
| MG105 Organisational Behaviour and Leadership (H) |
| MG205 Econometrics: Theory and Practice |
| MG206 Firms, Management and Competitive Advantage (H) |
| MG207 Economics for Management |
| MG208 Business Transformation and Project Management (H) |
| MG209 E-business (H) |
| MG212 Marketing (H) |
| MG213 Information Systems (H) |
| MG214 Human Resource Management (H) |
| MG228 Evolutionary Approaches to Behaviour and Management (H) |
| MG301 Strategy |
| MG302 Topics in Management Science (H) |
| MG303 Foreign Direct Investment and Emerging Markets (H) |
| MG305 Innovation and Technology Management (H) |
| MG307 International Context of Management (H) |
| MG308 Simulation Modelling and Analysis (H) |
| MG310 Risk and Decision Analysis for Management and Policy (H) |
| MG312 Extreme Organisational Behaviour: Examining behaviour in non-normative organisational contexts (H) |
| MG315 Marketing Action Learning Project (H) |

**DEPARTMENTAL INFORMATION
AND COURSE LISTINGS**

MATHEMATICS (MA)

The Mathematics Department at LSE is internationally renowned for its teaching and research in mathematics related to the social sciences, particularly the mathematics necessary for understanding economics.

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| MA100 Mathematical Methods |
| MA103 Introduction to Abstract Mathematics |
| MA107 Quantitative Methods (Mathematics) (H) |
| MA110 Basic Quantitative Methods |
| MA203 Real Analysis (H) |
| MA207 Further Quantitative Methods (Mathematics) (H) |
| MA208 Optimisation Theory (H) |
| MA209 Differential Equations (H) |
| MA210 Discrete Mathematics (H) |
| MA211 Algebra and Number Theory (H) |
| MA212 Further Mathematical Methods |
| MA231 Operational Research Methods |
| MA300 Game Theory |
| MA301 Game Theory I (H) |
| MA303 Chaos in Dynamical Systems (H) |
| MA310 Mathematics of Finance and Valuation (H) |
| MA313 Probability for Finance (H) |
| MA314 Theory of Algorithms (H) |
| MA315 Algebra and its Applications (H) |
| MA316 Graph Theory (H) |
| MA317 Complex Analysis (H) |
| MA318 History of Mathematics in Finance and Economics (H) |
| MA319 Partial Differential Equations (H) |
| MA320 Mathematics of Networks (H) |

PHILOSOPHY (PH)

Studying philosophy means engaging with some profound and fascinating questions; questions that any inquisitive and critical thinker will find themselves asking at some point in their life, but which many non-philosophers do not pursue in depth. In studying philosophy at LSE you will debate and investigate the issues and problems that have preoccupied philosophers since Greek times, as well as learning the skills and techniques of reasoning.

| |
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| PH101 Logic |
| PH103 Reason, Knowledge and Values: An Introduction to Philosophy |
| PH104 Formal Methods of Philosophical Argumentation |
| PH201 Philosophy of Science |
| PH203 Philosophy of the Social Sciences |
| PH214 Morality and Values |
| PH217 Set Theory and Further Logic |
| PH221 Problems of Analytic Philosophy |
| PH222 Philosophy and Public Policy |
| PH225 Business and Organisational Ethics (H) |
| PH227 Genes, Brains, and Society: Philosophical Issues in the Biomedical Sciences (H) |
| PH228 Emotion, Cognition and Behaviour: Science and Policy (H) |
| PH230 Einstein for Everyone: From time travel to the edge of the universe (H) |
| PH232 Physics and the City: From Quantum Jumps to Stock Market Crashes (H) |
| PH311 Philosophy of Economics |
| PH332 Effective Philanthropy: Ethics and Evidence |

DEPARTMENTAL INFORMATION AND COURSE LISTINGS

SOCIAL POLICY (SA)

Social policy is a vibrant subject at LSE, taught by many leading experts in the field. People in the Department are broadly interested in what we should do to ensure the wellbeing of ourselves and others. How far do we have a responsibility as individuals to provide for ourselves? What should governments, employers, voluntary organisations and families do? Who gets what in our society and in other societies, why and what issues does it raise? You can study policies and measures at many different levels: local, national and international, and in many different kinds of organisation.

| | |
|--------------|---|
| SA100 | Foundations of Social Policy |
| SA101 | Sociology and Social Policy |
| SA104 | Social Economics and Policy |
| SA201 | Research Methods for Society Policy |
| SA204 | Education Policy |
| SA217 | Psychology of Crime and Criminal Justice |
| SA221 | Poverty, Social Exclusion and Social Change |
| SA223 | Health and Social Care Policy |
| SA224 | Introduction to Global Population Change |
| SA303 | Sexuality, Everyday Lives and Social Policy in Developing Countries (H) |
| SA309 | Crime Control: Ideas and Controversies |

SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY (PS)

Social psychology is both an exciting area of research within psychology and a perspective on the whole of the discipline. Psychology at LSE looks at human behaviour in the contexts of evolution, health and development, society and culture and in relation to the economy, communications both interpersonal and mediated, politics, and social organisations.

PS102 Self, Others and Society: Perspectives on Social and Applied Psychology



**DEPARTMENTAL INFORMATION
AND COURSE LISTINGS**

SOCIOLOGY (SO)

Sociology helps us to understand not only the unparalleled changes that are occurring throughout the world and the changing patterns of relationships between peoples, but also our own lives, predispositions, values and expectations in a way that no other academic subject can rival. LSE aims to be both a guardian of the discipline of sociology, and a leader in the development of the social sciences into new intellectual areas, addressing the social problems and ethical dilemmas that face a globalised post-modern society.

SO100 Key Concepts in Sociology:
An Introduction to Sociological Theory

SO102 Statistics in Society

SO110 Key Issues in Contemporary Societies:
An Introduction to Contemporary Sociology

SO201 Sociological Analysis

SO203 Political Sociology

SO208 Gender and Society

SO210 Crime, Deviance and Control

SO221 Researching London: An Introduction
to Social Research Methods

SO224 The Sociology of Race and Ethnicity

SO231 Knowledge, Power, and Social Change (H)

SO232 Sociology of Health and Illness (H)

SO233 Reactionary Radicalism: Populism and
Authoritarianism in the 21st Century (H)

SO308 Personal Life, Intimacy and the Family

SO311 Law and Violence (H)

SO312 Work, Inequality and Society (H)

SO313 Material Culture and Everyday Life (H)

STATISTICS (ST)

The Department offers expert teaching and supervision in time series, stochastic modelling, financial mathematics, actuarial statistics, latent variable modelling and sample survey theory and methods.

ST102 Elementary Statistical Theory

ST107 Quantitative Methods (Statistics) (H)

ST108 Probability and Statistics for the
Social Sciences

ST201 Statistical Models and Data Analysis (H)

ST202 Probability, Distribution Theory
and Inference

ST205 Sample Surveys and Experiments (H)

ST226 Actuarial Investigations: Financial (H)

ST227 Survival Models (H)

ST300 Regression and Generalized
Linear Models (H)

ST301 Actuarial Mathematics (Life) (H)

ST302 Stochastic Processes (H)

ST304 Time Series and Forecasting (H)

ST306 Actuarial Mathematics: General (H)

ST307 Aspects of Market Research (H)

ST308 Bayesian Inference (H)

ST327 Market Research: An Integrated Approach

ST330 Stochastic and Actuarial
Methods in Finance

LIFE **AFTER LSE**

ALUMNI RELATIONS

Upon completion of your year on the General Course you'll be a fully-fledged alumnus of LSE. Forever! We operate a highly effective alumni relations programme that is administered by School staff and a network of volunteer alumni across the world.

For further information, visit our website at **LSE.AC.UK/ALUMNI** or call **+44 (0)20 7955 7361**.

LSE SUMMER SCHOOLS

LSE runs five “summer” schools; three based in London, one located in Beijing, and one located in Cape Town. The Summer Schools based in London provide an unmissable opportunity for students to share in LSE’s tradition of academic excellence over a short period of time. Summer Schools are offered in June, July and August each year, delivering three-week intensive courses that are taught and examined to LSE standards and based on regular undergraduate courses. Summer School courses are offered in Accounting; Business and Management; Finance; Economics; International Relations, Government and Society; Law, and English Language.

For further information, visit the London Summer School website at **LSE.AC.UK/SUMMERSCHOOL**

The LSE-Peking University (PKU) Summer School is run over two weeks in August at PKU’s campus in Beijing. It offers recognised flagship courses from the London Summer School, an outstanding established course at Peking University and three new courses. Together these cover the fields of Accounting and Finance; Management; Economics; International Relations, and Law. All courses are taught in English by internationally renowned specialists in the field.

For further information visit, **LSE.AC.UK/STUDY/SUMMERSCHOOLS/LSEPKUPROGRAMME**

The LSE-University of Cape Town (UCT) July School is a two-week academic programme offering a range of university level courses considering the academic and policy responses to the major social science issues of the 21st century, all with reference to Africa and its relations with the world today. Courses are taught in English by world-leading faculty from LSE and UCT.

For further information visit, their website at **LSE.AC.UK/LSE-UCTJULYSCHOOL**

GRADUATE STUDIES AT LSE

Just over half of our student population is engaged in graduate work and LSE is one of the major world centres for the advanced study of the social sciences. The School offers tuition for graduate diplomas, for taught Masters degrees (MSc, MPA, LLM) and research programmes (MRes, MPhil, PhD). Former General Course students enjoy a 10 per cent discount on graduate degree tuition fees.

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8.6M 38 ORIGINS

38 PAST OR PRESENT

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71M

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Freedom of thought and expression is essential to the pursuit, advancement and dissemination of knowledge. LSE seeks to ensure that intellectual freedom and freedom of expression within the law is secured for all our members and those we invite to the School. The School seeks to ensure that people are treated equitably, regardless of age, disability, race, nationality, ethnic or national origin, gender, religion, sexual orientation, or personal circumstances. Equality and diversity are integral to the School's priorities and objectives. We will support interfaith and intercultural dialogue and understanding, and engage all students in playing a full and active role in wider engagement with society.

The whole LSE community, including all staff, students, and governors of LSE, are expected to act in accordance with the following principles which are set out in the School's Ethics Code:

- responsibility and accountability
- integrity
- intellectual freedom
- equality of respect and opportunity
- collegiality
- sustainability

To view the full code, visit **[LSE.AC.UK/ETHICS](https://lse.ac.uk/ethics)**

On rare occasion, UK universities experience industrial action by staff which may prevent the full range of services, including teaching, being offered to students. If services are affected by industrial action or other events beyond the School's control, the School will use its best endeavours to provide alternative facilities. Students should be aware that the School will not issue refunds of fees where industrial action or other events beyond the School's control affect teaching or other services.

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Full details of this guidance can be found at

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