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The Library

More than any other building on the LSE campus, the Library will play a central role in your studies.

The Library was founded in 1896 as the British Library of Political and Economics Science and has been given 'designated' status by the Arts Council England for being of outstanding national and international importance. The Library subscribes to approximately 32,000 e-journals as part of its electronic information provision and has over four million separate printed items, including over 33,000 past and present journal titles.

But the Library is much more than an extensive collection of books and journals; it is a great place to study with hundreds of study spaces and PC's, laptop points, a free laptop loan service, wireless access, group study rooms and photocopying and printing facilities. To find out more about the Library, see [here](#).

The Women's Library

The oldest and most extensive collection of women's history in Europe has now taken up its home at the LSE. The Women's Library at LSE documents all aspects of women's lives, with a particular emphasis on the lives of women in the UK and the great political, economic and social changes of the past 150 years.

The print collections include over 60,000 books and pamphlets and 3,000 periodical titles. The archive and museum collections include over 500 archives and 5,000 museum objects, including photographs, posters, badges, banners, textiles and ceramics.

The Women's Library also features a reading room and exhibition space, and a selection from the Women's Library collection can be accessed online. For more information see [here](#).

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Some courses will have a summative examination in the week of **3-6 January 2017**. This allows assessment to occur immediately after the conclusion of the associated teaching and helps to spread the assessment load over the academic year. January examinations count towards the final course mark and students registered on these courses must be in attendance at the School to sit the examination at this time. It is important that you take this into consideration when planning your travel and accommodation needs. A full list of courses with January examinations can be found [here](#) in the School's Calendar.

Please note that while this page is currently accurate, additions and changes may be necessary, so check it periodically or contact the relevant academic department for confirmation of examination periods. The associated course guides for 2016/17 will be published in August 2016 and will include detailed information about examination duration and weighting. Additional information about January examination procedures for 2016/17 will be available on arrival.

LSE's Student Marketing and Recruitment office are looking for 2 dynamic, confident new students for our [student video diary](#) project. We'll pay you to film your experiences from Welcome Week to exams – you can see the video diaries from last year's cohort [here](#).

It's fine if you haven't got any previous film experience, so long as you're keen to tell your LSE story. It's a great opportunity for anyone who's into media, and we'll pay you for your time too.

Interested? Email Beth at b.l.yarwood-smith@lse.ac.uk



Notes and dates for the diary



- **Monday 1 August 2016**

Deadline for submitting certified copies of requested qualifications, and (if requested) proof of your English Language qualification.

- **Monday 1 August 2016**

Deadline for submitting your Financial Undertaking Form (FUF) and Student Verification Form (SVF)

- **Monday 19 September-Friday 23 September 2016**

Welcome Week

Studying with LSE means that you will be based at the very centre of one of the world's most vibrant cities, and your social activities needn't be limited to what's available on campus.

Whether you're completely new to the UK, or have lived in London your whole life, there's always something new to try.

London offers a whole host of alternative ways to spend your evening, from spas to sewing classes, from late-night gallery openings to swimming with sharks. Not to mention the many free activities that take place all over the city! See below for some ideas:



Free events in London

Studying can be an expensive time for most people, and one way to cut costs is to take advantage of free events in the area. TimeOut London has compiled a list of the [best free events in London](#). Check their page for information on free galleries, museums, music, comedy, films and more.



Meetups in London

The Meetups [website](#) can help you connect with local groups in London that share your interests. A diverse range of groups are available, from [board gaming](#) to [gentle walks](#) and [entrepreneur networks](#). The vast majority of groups are free to participate in, and you can always start your own!

Explore London tourist attractions

There is no shortage of tourist attractions in London, many of which offer discounted admission for students. Check the [Visit London](#) website to find out more.



Visit the best pubs and cafés in London

If you'd like to explore beyond the numerous on-campus cafes and pubs, TimeOut London have compiled a handy list of the [100 best bars and pubs in London](#), and [London's best cafés and coffee shops](#), many of which are just a short walk from LSE!