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University of Lincoln International Study Centre
Degree preparation courses for international students 2012-13

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Discover your future...

85% of University of Lincoln ISC students who completed their programme were offered a place to study at the University of Lincoln in 2011





Discover Lincoln

We are the University of Lincoln, with a modern campus located in the heart of a safe, vibrant and historic city, less than two hours from London.

Choose to study with us and you will discover why we have enjoyed a rapid rise up the university league tables in recent years.

First-rate facilities, friendly and supportive staff as well as excellent teaching and our links to industry, mean that we can provide you with an outstanding student experience.

Discover Lincoln, discover your future.

Discover the International Study Centre (ISC)

If you do not meet the requirements for direct entry to an undergraduate or postgraduate degree, you can take a preparation programme at the ISC.

Our courses provide a fully supported learning environment and will give you the language training, study and research skills, and the academic knowledge you will need to ensure your future success on your chosen degree programme.

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Welcome from the Vice Chancellor

I am delighted that you are considering studying for a degree in the UK at the University of Lincoln. A qualification from a British Higher Education institution is recognised internationally and here at Lincoln we endeavour to deliver high-quality teaching and facilities to all our students.

The International Study Centre at the University of Lincoln, in partnership with Study Group, delivers preparation courses for students who would like a direct and assured path, on successful completion of the course, to both undergraduate and postgraduate degrees at the University.

The University of Lincoln welcomes students from more than 50 countries worldwide, and we are active in encouraging student exchange between countries. This is embedded in our commitment and understanding of international students' needs.

The University provides its international students with a challenging and supportive learning environment. Through an impressive portfolio of programmes and disciplines that is constantly expanding, we encourage students to acquire and use knowledge for continuous development in their studies and careers.

As one of the UK's leading new universities, we are renowned for the quality education we offer. This is demonstrated by our rapid rise up the university league tables in recent years.

Our research profile is also rising rapidly, with an on-going increase in the research activity of staff across the University.

I hope we are able to help you to achieve your chosen qualification and look forward to welcoming you to the University of Lincoln.

Professor Mary Stuart
Vice Chancellor

Discover Lincoln...



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Discover our campuses and facilities

The University's main campus is set in the heart of Lincoln – a safe, student-friendly city. Everything you need is on your doorstep. We've invested more than £140 million in the campus, providing award-winning, modern facilities.





Brayford Pool Campus

Based in the heart of the city, our students benefit from having access to excellent facilities and we are constantly investing in our campus. New developments include:

- The School of Engineering, founded by the University in collaboration with Siemens, is the first facility of its kind in the UK for more than 20 years. The School is based in the Engineering Hub on the Brayford Pool campus, which is part of a £37 million development of Engineering at the University.
- The David Chiddick Building, home to the University's Business and Law students, provides teaching and learning spaces including lecture theatres, workshop rooms, IT labs and a moot court as well as places to eat or meet friends and staff.

Other modern facilities on campus include:

- The University Library, a stunning, state-of-the-art learning resource.
- The Media, Humanities & Technology Building, which is fully equipped to industry standards with media suites, photographic studios and radio editing suites.
- The Science Building, providing hi-tech labs and workshops

- A Human Performance Centre, providing a Regional Centre of Excellence in Sport, Coaching and Exercise Science.
- The Sports and Recreation Centre, an on-site sports and fitness facility with everything from five-a-side pitches to badminton courts and a gym.
- The Lincoln Performing Arts Centre (LPAC), which has a 450-seat theatre and regularly holds live performances including plays, comedies and concerts.
- The University's Enterprise Building, a unit housing our careers service.
- The Engine Shed and Tower Bars which form the heart of social life on campus.
- A range of places to eat and meet with friends.
- The Student Village, the University's on-campus student accommodation. (See pages 006-007).

Cathedral Quarter

The Cathedral Quarter campus is home to some of our Art and Design courses. The campus is within walking distance of the impressive Lincoln Cathedral.

Riseholme Park

Riseholme Park is situated just outside Lincoln city centre. Surrounded by parkland and woodland, it houses the University's agricultural, animal-related and biological science programmes.



Reeve Lo, Hong Kong
International Year One
Business & Management

The University campus is right next to the city so I can walk everywhere. There's no need for me to use public transport so I save a lot of time and I'm never late for class. It's not big but there's plenty to do and it's very beautiful – a great mixture of old and really new buildings.

Facilities

- On-campus accommodation
- Library
- Computer stations
- Art and design spaces
- Labs and workshops
- Media suites
- Lecture theatres and seminar rooms
- Sports and Recreation Centre
- Theatre and studios
- Social venues
- Enterprise Centre



Discover a home away from home

At Lincoln you can choose from a range of safe, high-quality accommodation options, all within a short walk of our main campus.



Lincoln Courts – The Student Village (On-campus accommodation)

Lincoln Courts is a stunning waterfront-based university accommodation complex. It is situated on-campus, next to the University's academic buildings, and only a short walk from the city centre.

There are 17 contemporary buildings of self-catered apartments, with each apartment housing five to eight students. Some apartments also cater for students with disabilities. In total, there are 1,037 furnished student bedrooms.

Facilities

- En-suite rooms are available
- Fully fitted kitchen
- Launderette facilities
- Disabled access
- 24 hour on-campus security
- Internet telephone service (with free calls to other halls on campus)
- Bicycle storage
- Wifi available in common areas

What's available?

Each apartment has a kitchen/dining facility that is fully fitted with a cooker, fridge freezer, microwave oven, kettle, iron, ironing board and a vacuum cleaner. All rooms are fully furnished.

Standard room: All rooms are equipped with a bed, wardrobe, desk and drawers.

En-suite room: In addition to standard facilities, these rooms incorporate an en-suite bathroom.

Accommodation Fees

Guideline rents for 2011/12 (per week)

- En-suite £109.82
- Standard £96.93

Rates include heating and electricity, plus personal possessions insurance and free University Internet access.

Guaranteed* accommodation during your ISC course

Provided you have fully confirmed your place and completed the application for accommodation by the ISC accommodation deadline, you will be allocated a room on campus, if available. In the event of there being no available

on-campus rooms, we will provide you with information about off-campus alternatives.

*subject to availability. See www.lincoln.ac.uk/isc for more information.

University approved private development schemes

Within easy walking distance of the main Brayford Pool campus, there is a range of University approved and managed private developments. These include both en-suite and standard facility options.

- Brayford Quay : en-suite rooms, directly opposite the University
- Hayes Wharf: en-suite rooms, overlooking the main campus
- The Junxion: en-suite rooms, city centre location
- Park Court: en-suite rooms, close to the University and city centre
- The Pavilions: en-suite rooms, near the University sports centre.

Discover the City of Lincoln

Lincoln is a great, safe, student city. The winning combination of a vibrant city centre with a range of cultural activities and venues, makes Lincoln a fantastic environment in which to live and study.



History and heritage

Lincoln has a long and fascinating history which you can see all around you. Lincoln Cathedral is one of the finest medieval buildings in Europe and has been used as the set for the hit film *The Da Vinci Code*. Lincoln also has a castle which is home to one of only four surviving original copies of the Magna Carta, signed in 1215. You can enjoy a walk around the castle grounds, take to the river for a boat tour or take a ghost walk around the city centre.

Go shopping

Lincoln offers a great shopping experience with well-known high street shops mixed with smaller boutiques and specialist shops, all of which are close to the Brayford Pool campus. Craft fairs, farmers' markets and Lincoln's famous Christmas Market offer local foods, handmade crafts and unique gifts.

Stage and screen

You can watch the latest big movies at the nine-screen cinema located opposite the Brayford Pool campus. The Theatre Royal and Lincoln Drill Hall host national and local theatre performances. The University's own Lincoln Performing Arts Centre (LPAC) hosts dance, drama and music performances from touring companies and University students.

Galleries and museums

Lincoln has several art galleries and museums. The Collection museum houses a large archaeological collection including Roman, Iron Age, Viking and Saxon finds.

Leisure and nightlife

Leisure opportunities include sites of historical interest, nature reserves and walks. The Lawn centre in the Cathedral Quarter has a collection of tropical plants and is ideal for picnics and recreation. The Lincolnshire coastline is well worth a visit for seaside attractions and walks.

Whether it's an meal with friends or having a quick snack between lectures, there is a wide choice in Lincoln, including Italian, Mexican, Indian, Chinese, Thai, Japanese and traditional English.

Lincoln has a selection of bars and clubs, and on the Brayford Pool campus, you will find the Engine Shed and Tower bars which host comedy nights, live music and other social events.

Sports at Lincoln

On campus, the University has a Sports and Recreation Centre and a number of sports clubs and teams. There are also leisure centres, swimming pools, parks and local sports clubs in the city.

Location

Lincoln is within easy access of cities including London, Leicester, Sheffield, Nottingham and Leeds, with good rail and road links.

London King's Cross station is less than two hours away by train. Lincoln's central location allows for easy access to a number of

airports for European and international flights.



Studying at Lincoln

The University of Lincoln aims to provide a special student experience, which shows in our student satisfaction ratings. We seek to provide our students with the best start to their future career. Students benefit from experienced lecturers, modern learning environments and a cosmopolitan student community.



Teaching excellence

The University is proud of the quality of teaching and learning it has to offer. We aim to provide a challenging and supportive environment in which to test and expand your skills and abilities. Many of our academic staff have extensive industry experience and some are experts in their field.

Our Faculties

The University's wide range of courses and degree programmes are organised into five faculties:

- Faculty of Agriculture, Food & Animal Sciences
- Faculty of Art, Architecture & Design
- Faculty of Business & Law
- Faculty of Health, Life & Social Sciences
- Faculty of Media, Humanities & Technology
- Faculty of Science.

Undergraduate study

We offer a wide range of programmes that will allow you to specialise in a subject area that interests you and will improve your career prospects. This is partly because the University works closely with industry, commerce and the public sector to keep up-to-date with the skills you will need once you graduate.

We aim to keep our degrees as up-to-date as possible and we constantly review the structure and content of our programmes to improve your learning experience and to ensure that what you study is relevant in today's world.



We offer a wide range of undergraduate Single Honours degrees and some joint programmes.

Research-engaged teaching

We are at the forefront of a growing movement in Higher Education to engage with students more directly in all aspects of teaching and learning.

As a student, you will discover and share new knowledge. This means there is an emphasis on learning by doing and discovering through your own experimentation, working with other students and with academics. Not only will you get to hear lectures from leading academics with international reputations in their field, you will also have the opportunity to work alongside academics on research projects and make a contribution to other work with which lecturers are engaged.

You may work on consultancy projects, linking with employers at a regional, national and international level, be part of the design and development of work for external clients, and engage with matters of interest to the local community as well as issues of world-wide importance.

An important part of ensuring a high quality student experience is that students are involved in working with lecturers in the design and delivery of teaching and learning programmes at Lincoln. Academics provide the main substance and content for all courses but we also ask what you are interested in learning and how programmes can be designed to fit in with your particular interests and passions.

Postgraduate study

The University is committed to providing the support, guidance and facilities necessary for you to get the most out of your postgraduate study. The University has tutors and supervisors of national/international research stature to support students' study in a wide range of fields.

Postgraduate study at Lincoln is often conducted in collaboration with industry and business. Many students carry out research directly related to the needs of external organisations as part of their studies.

Research is a strong driving force within the University. This is reflected in the number of research staff, as well as the number of research projects and publications we produce.

The Graduate School

The Graduate School is dedicated to supporting a range of postgraduate matters and aims to give an excellent service to postgraduate students. It exists to foster the development of all forms of postgraduate activity and to champion the interests of postgraduate students throughout the University. The Graduate School works closely with Faculties to support postgraduate students, encouraging the adoption of high standards and good practice in postgraduate teaching, learning and research.



Facilities and resources

The Library provides a range of services and facilities to support you in your studies. The Great Central Warehouse Library is located on the Brayford Pool campus with additional library facilities available at each campus.

Resources include an extensive selection of books, journals, databases and e-books. Facilities are available for printing, photocopying and scanning. Group rooms and quiet study areas are available.

The University provides a good student-to-computer ratio, with PCs, Macs and other specialist equipment spread across each of the main campuses. The University computer network allows you to access files, emails, software and the Internet both on and off-campus. You can also utilise the wireless facilities on-campus. If you need to further develop your computing skills, relevant training can be provided in areas such as word processing, spreadsheets, databases, presentation software, graphics and digital imaging.

You can access audio and digital video recording equipment, editing facilities and studios, as well as a range of cameras and other media-related equipment.

Languages Centre

The Languages Centre is located within the Faculty of Business and Law and offers courses at a range of levels from Beginners to Degree level in Spanish, French, German, Mandarin Chinese and Japanese.



**Work placements/
studying abroad**

Employability and career-management skills play an integral part in many of the study programmes offered at Lincoln. You can undertake a sandwich course on some programmes, where you spend a year working in a business, or alternatively, you are encouraged to attend work placements in this country or abroad.

Both options give you the chance to put your knowledge into practice in real-life situations – something welcomed by employers. The University maintains links with other institutions on an international basis, and continually works to expand relations with other universities to send students overseas on placements. These links allow you to take six-month or one-year overseas work or study placements during your course.

The University of Lincoln currently has links with, amongst others, the following universities:*

- University Paris-Sorbonne, France
- Marista University, Mexico
- Theater Academy of Finland, Finland
- Indira Gandhi National Open University, India
- Halmstad University, Sweden
- University of Cadiz, Spain
- University of Stellenbosch, South Africa
- Zurich University, Switzerland
- Montana State University, USA
- Wroclaw University of Technology, Poland
- University of Klagenfurt, Austria

*This list is not exhaustive and you are encouraged to pursue placements most appropriate to your studies.



Mikail Suleimanov, Russia
International Year One
Engineering

I'm really enjoying my time at Lincoln because the study and living conditions are so good. The UK is a great place to study and Lincoln is a beautiful city.

The new School of Engineering is an amazing facility and I'm hopeful that studying there will help me achieve my ambition of setting up my own technology company.

Discover your future

Here at Lincoln we will help you develop the skills and confidence you'll need to get the best start in your future career.





We take your future seriously and are dedicated to equipping you with the skills, confidence and opportunities to maximise your potential through student life and after graduation.

Careers and Employability

The University's Careers and Employability Team, an integral part of Research and Enterprise, offers qualified advisors who can provide tailored, individual support when considering your future.

Student Job Shop

The University works in partnership with the Students' Union to provide a central point on campus for employers to advertise paid positions and work experience opportunities, which may be part-time or holiday based. Support is provided to increase your chances of securing these positions ensuring that the experience you gain supports your future career ambitions.

Undergraduate projects and placements

The University's enterprise team provides opportunities for students to work on real projects in small and medium-sized enterprises. Students and graduates are matched with specific company projects such as developing new channels to market, innovating products or services to stimulate sales, software implementation, designing e-commerce systems or websites, business process re-engineering or market research to better inform decision-making.

Employability Mentoring Scheme

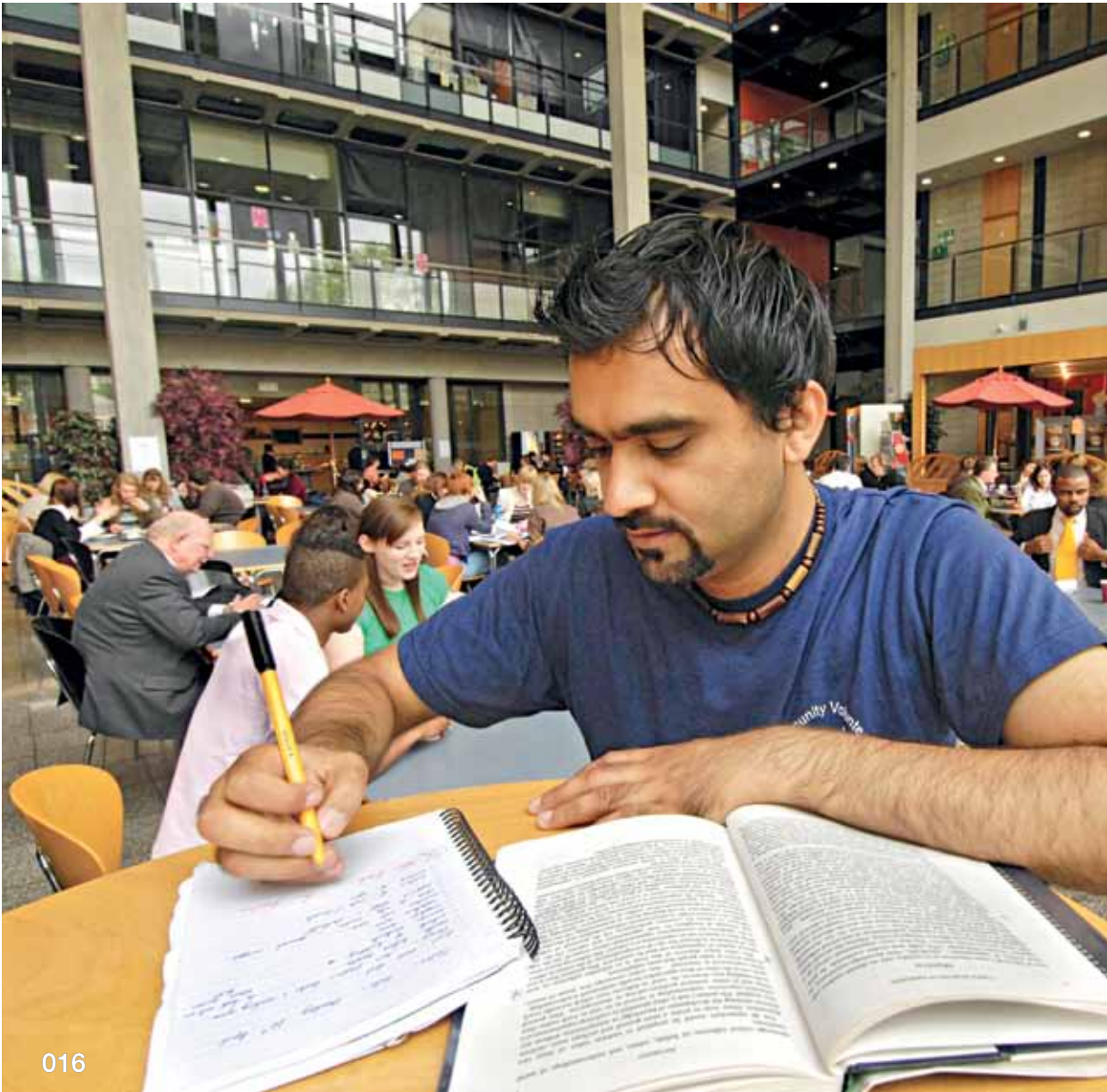
Students can join the Employability Mentoring Scheme, a project which pairs students with senior staff and professionals from leading regional companies. Students gain support and guidance via one-to-one meetings and shadow their mentor at work, allowing them to gain a real insight into what firms are really looking for from graduates.

Further information

www.lincoln.ac.uk/enterprise

Student support and services

At Lincoln, we really care about our students. We provide a range of services to support you throughout your time here.





Support Services

In addition to Faculty, tutor, career and Students' Union support, we have a specialist Student Services team to ensure you achieve your best. For personal support or someone to talk to, the team is available to give you confidential help and advice.

Student Support Centre

The University's Student Support Centre is a central point of contact for students with the University's administrative and support services. A team of staff is available to deal with all enquiries regarding University systems or procedures, funding, fees and payments, housing, personal support, advice and information. The Centre also provides practical help, advice and support as well as assistance in resolving any issues or concerns international students might have. In-sessional English language support is available to international students via the English Language Centre.

The range of support services available includes:

- Advice Service
- Student Funding and Information Team
- DART (Disability Service)
- Counselling and Mental Health Services Team
- Chaplaincy
- Health Centre

Further information:
[www.lincoln.ac.uk/
studentsservices](http://www.lincoln.ac.uk/studentsservices)

Discover the Students' Union

The Students' Union offers a range of services with aim to help you get the most out of your time at Lincoln.



The Students' Union

We provide support with academic and welfare issues, representing students and student issues, co-ordinating activities and social events, supporting sports teams and societies and offering part-time work and volunteering opportunities. Looking after your interests on campus is central the SU – which aims to make sure you have the best student experience at Lincoln.

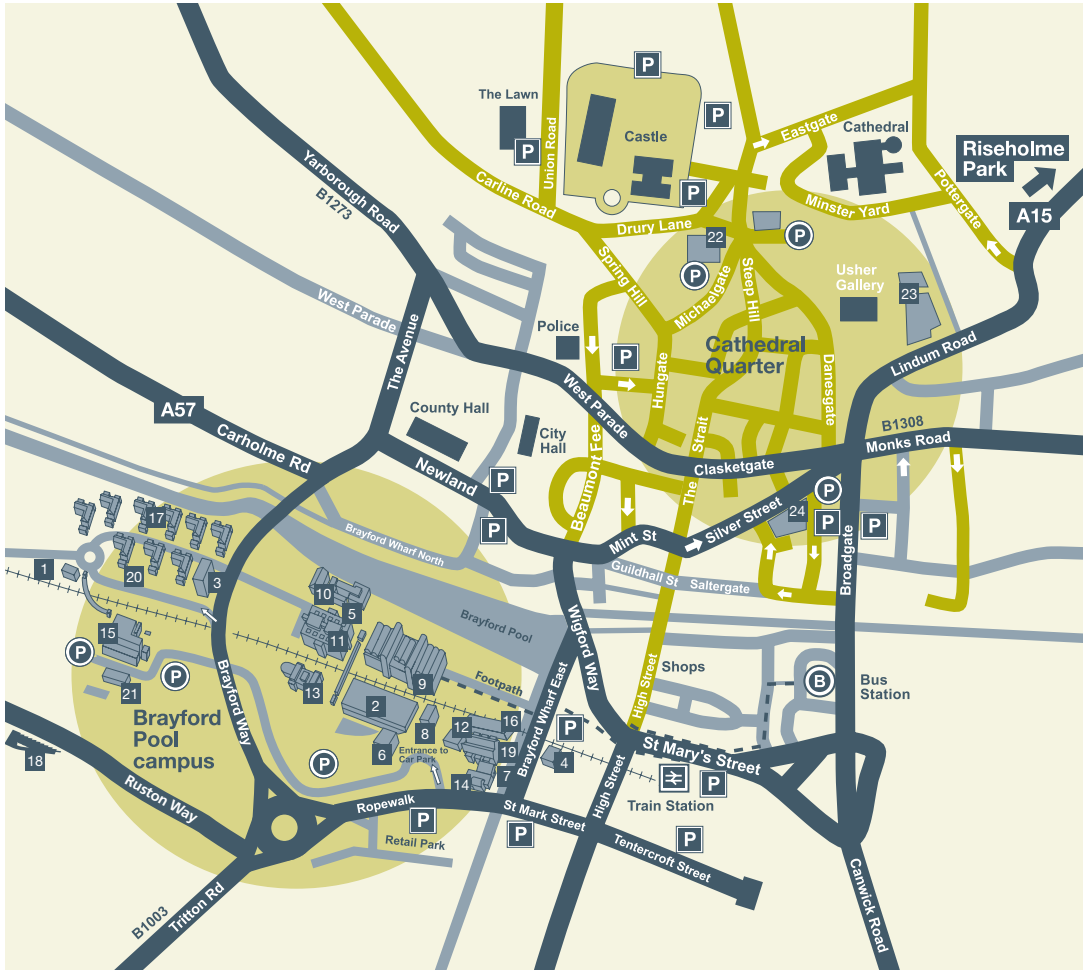
Activities, services and opportunities

The Union provides a wide range of opportunities to further your experience whilst you are a student here. It aims to bring together students with common interests. There are currently more than 2,500 students involved in sports teams and societies.

Here's just a selection of the sports teams and societies you can get involved in:

- Badminton
- Basketball
- Cheerleading
- Climbing
- Cricket
- Dance
- Drama
- Football
- Gymnastics
- International
- Netball
- Orchestra
- Rugby
- Rowing
- Sci-fi
- Snow sports
- Surfing
- Trampoline

For the latest information about our sports teams and societies visit: www.lincolnsu.com



Brayford Pool Campus

- 1 Accommodation Office
- 2 Architecture Building
- 3 Bridge House
- 4 Business & Law Building
- 5 EMMTEC
- 6 Engineering Building
- 7 Enterprise@Lincoln
- 8 Harrison House
- 9 Main Administrative Building
- 10 Health Centre and Student Services
- 11 Media, Humanities and Technology
- 12 LPAC (Lincoln Performing Arts Centre)
- 13 Science Centre
- 14 Sparkhouse Studios

- 15 Sports Centre
- 16 Student Centre (Engine Shed, Tower Bars, Students' Union, SOAP Centre)
- 17 Student Village (Accommodation)
- 18 Think Tank
- 19 University Library
- 20 Village Hall
- 21 Witham House

Cathedral Quarter

- 22 Chad Varah
- 23 Greestone Building/Tithe Barn
- 24 Thomas Parker House

Parking

- Public Car Parking
- Permit Only Parking

For information on travelling to our Hull, Holbeach and Riseholme campuses please visit www.lincoln.ac.uk

Discover the International Study Centre

The International Study Centre at the University of Lincoln offers degree preparation courses for direct entry to a range of undergraduate and Masters degrees.





University of Lincoln International Study Centre

The University of Lincoln International Study Centre is based on campus. It is operated by Study Group, working in partnership with the University and delivers the preparation courses required for undergraduate and postgraduate study.

Access to University facilities

As a student of the International Study Centre you will be part of the University from the day you start your course and will have access to a full range of University facilities.

Direct progression to your degree

Joining the International Study Centre guarantees that you will receive a conditional offer of a degree place at the University. Soon after you join, you will be helped to nominate the degree programme onto which you want to progress. On successful completion of the course and having met the required entry standards, you will proceed directly to your preferred degree programme.

Personal monitoring and support

All courses at the International Study Centre are validated by the University of Lincoln and taught by Study Group's university preparation specialists. Your progress will be monitored at all times to make sure you remain on track to successfully complete the programme. You will also benefit from regular assessment through examinations and marked coursework.

University-style teaching

The International Study Centre at Lincoln introduces you to the style of teaching that you will experience when you progress onto your degree. You will therefore take part in tutorials, seminar-style classes and larger group lectures.



Hong Liu, China

International Year One
Business and Management
Now studying BA (Hons)
International Business

The teachers are very friendly and I like working with my classmates. We are like a big family!

I have learnt so much at Lincoln and my study skills have improved. I feel ready to further my studies and join the second year of a Business degree.

I like the UK, especially Lincoln because it is so different from China and I'm looking forward to making more international friends.

International Year One

Specialist degree preparation

The International Year One is a programme of academic subjects, study skills and English language training designed specifically to prepare international students for undergraduate study.

You can choose to study a three term, three and a half term or a four term International Year One, depending on your academic and English levels.

Both programmes will ensure you gain the skills and knowledge needed to succeed in your degree and offer a direct path to the second year of an undergraduate degree at the University.

Study structure

You can choose one of five International Year One routes:

[Business and Management](#)

[Computer Science](#)

[Engineering](#)

[Journalism](#)

[Media Studies](#)

All routes are modular in structure, with core modules plus subject-specific modules carefully designed to focus on the academic area most useful to your chosen degree.

You will need to choose modules according to your planned undergraduate degree choice. For course details see pages 024-033.

Assessment

You will be assessed regularly throughout your course to ensure you remain on track to achieve the standard required for progression to your degree.

Progress is monitored through continuous coursework and specific assessment at the end of each term or module. You will also be required to complete a series of presentations and extended essays.

International Year One – 3 term

Entry date:	September 2012 (Business and Engineering only) or January 2013 (all routes)
Course length:	Three terms (September to June or January to August)
Term dates:	September start (Business and Engineering only) Term 1: 17/09/12 – 07/12/12 Term 2: 07/01/13 – 22/03/13 Term 3: 08/04/13 – 14/06/13 January start Term 1: 07/01/13 – 22/03/13 Term 2: 08/04/13 – 14/06/13 Term 3: 17/06/13 – 16/08/13
Entry requirements:	Academic: Good high school grades plus evidence of further study, or equivalent English Language: IELTS 5.0, or TOEFL ibt 64, or Pearson Test of English minimum 43, or equivalent Please note that Journalism requires IELTS 5.5

International Year One – 3.5 term

Entry date:	October 2012
Course length:	Three and a half terms (October to August)
Term dates:	Term 1: 15/10/12 – 07/12/12 Term 2: 07/01/13 – 22/03/13 Term 3: 08/04/13 – 14/06/13 Term 0.5: 17/06/13 – 16/08/13
Entry requirements:	Academic: Good high school grades or equivalent English Language: IELTS 4.5, or TOEFL ibt 53, or Pearson Test of English minimum 36 (across all skills), or equivalent Please note that Journalism requires IELTS 5.0

International Year One – 4 term

Entry date:	September 2012
Course length:	Four terms (September to August)
Term dates:	Term 1: 17/09/12 – 07/12/12 Term 2: 07/01/13 – 22/03/13 Term 3: 08/04/13 – 14/06/13 Term 4: 17/06/13 – 16/08/13
Entry requirements:	Academic: Good high school grades or equivalent English Language: IELTS 4.0, or TOEFL ibt 41, or Pearson Test of English minimum 36 (across all skills), or equivalent Please note that Journalism requires IELTS 4.5

Students are normally aged 17 years.
For full details of entry requirements and tuition fees, visit www.lincoln.ac.uk/isc

Business and Management

The International Year One leads to the second year of the following degrees*:

BA (Hons) Accountancy and Finance

BA (Hons) Business and Finance

BA (Hons) Business and Management

BA (Hons) Business and Marketing

BA (Hons) Business Studies

BA (Hons) International Business Management

BA (Hons) Marketing*

*Progression to the second year requires an overall grade of 40% and an English pass with merit.

Progression degrees and grades are subject to change – for up-to-date information, visit www.lincoln.ac.uk/isc

Lincoln School of Business

Students studying subjects in this area join the Lincoln Business School. Our brand new building opened in January 2011 and includes state-of-the-art teaching and learning spaces. There is a large lecture theatre, seminar rooms, and open learning lounges for staff and students to come together in a social environment to exchange ideas.

National Student Survey success

Lincoln Business School prides itself on putting students first.

Our National Student Survey (NSS) results for student satisfaction demonstrate this. In the 2011 NSS, Accounting came first in the UK for the third year in a row.

Accreditation

Accountancy programmes are accredited by both the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy (CIPFA) and the Association of Chartered Certified Accountants (ACCA). Management courses are accredited by the Chartered Management Institute (CMI). These relationships help inform teaching and enhance students' opportunities to engage with industry.

Research

Our staff members are research-active and, in the most recent Research Assessment Exercise (RAE 2008), the majority of our research was of international standard.

Work placements

All of our students have the opportunity to do a year in industry as part of their course. This allows students to put theory into practice and develop skills for their future career.

The International Year One Business and Management programme structure

Core subjects

English and Skills for University Study 1 (4 term programme only), 2 and 3

Over these three modules you will develop your English communication skills and learn a range of study skills, including: writing and reading strategies; presentation and seminar participation; organisation of time and materials, meeting deadlines and responding to feedback.

At the end of these modules you will be able to use English language in your own academic work, give well-structured presentations, confidently answer follow-up questions and contribute to seminar discussions; take notes from readings and lectures; plan, develop and write well-structured academic essays; be confident in self-directed learning strategies.

Improved Reading and Academic Vocabulary (4 term only)

Reading academic texts can be difficult – this module will make it easier. It will improve your understanding of academic words and help you use them in your own work.

Applied Academic Writing Skills

This module will further develop your writing fluency and accuracy. You will have the opportunity to apply the skills you have learnt to an extended academic essay.

You will also work on five short texts over the 10 week programme to make sure you are well practised in using your new skills.

Route specific modules

Microeconomics

You will look at issues in microeconomics, including consumer behaviour, the setting of objectives and analysis of costs within companies, monopoly and oligopoly, market failure and economies of scale, specialisation and integration.

Introduction to Accounting

You will learn about the core principles of management accounting and how these are applied as a basis for decision making within a business context.

Introduction to Marketing and Advertising

You will look at the basic principles of Marketing and Advertising and how these are applied in contemporary business and non-business contexts.

Macroeconomics and the Global Economy

This module introduces you to the key concepts of macroeconomics including how goods markets, financial markets and labour markets operate, factors that influence rates of unemployment, interest and inflation.

Law for Business

You will look at the English Legal System, the ways in which laws are made and carried into effect, and legal personnel, including elements of lay participation.

Business Statistics

You will be taught statistics and will also work on your data presentation skills by extensive use of spreadsheets.

Organisational Behaviour

You will study the evolution of Organisational Behaviour as a discipline. There will be opportunities to discuss and analyse current issues from a range of perspectives (individual, group and organisation) in domestic and international contexts.

Financial Communications

You will be introduced to the basic principles of Financial Communications and will develop an understanding of the nature and purpose of financial statements and how they are prepared and analysed.

Computer Science

The International Year One leads to the second year of the following degrees*:

[BSc \(Hons\) Computer Science](#)

[BSc \(Hons\) Games Computing](#)

*Progression to the second year requires an overall grade of 40% and an English pass with merit. Progression degrees and grades are subject to change – for up-to-date information, visit www.lincoln.ac.uk/isc

The School of Computer Science

The School of Computer Science provides students with access to three specialist laboratory facilities and a wide range of specialist kit and devices to enhance their learning.

Students are encouraged to use a range of platforms, such as PCs and Macs and operating systems such as Linux, as well as Microsoft Windows. A 50-seat generic computer science lab allows students to work on new, high-specification computers to develop all aspects of their study. These machines also provide a wide range of general applications that help in developing computing and IT skills and in producing presentations, reports and documentation.

A specialist development lab houses 60 top-end computer workstations, installed with a range of key applications. Activities that require high processing power such as graphics development, games programming, processor-intensive software, 3D modelling and animation are based here.

The third lab houses a suite of specialist workstations for Adobe® Creative Suite design and development activity, green screen filming facilities, programming robots and Xbox development systems for game programming.

Industry links

Student life in the School of Computer Science includes courses of study delivered by dedicated academics. It includes:

- Placement opportunities: recent placements have been secured with companies such as Google, Jagex, Nintendo, Rockstar Games and Microsoft.
- Live project opportunities: our links with local industrial partners allows students to develop project work with real clients.
- Recognition for student work: a number of students have published their project work at international conferences and in journals

Research

We are rated in the top third of all computing departments/schools in the country for research activity. Teaching staff are highly research active and regularly publish in international journals and conferences. Research focuses upon world-leading developments in video surveillance, robotics, medical vision, social computing and pervasive gaming.

Accreditations

All our programmes are accredited by the Institute of Analysis and Programmers.

The International Year One Computer Science programme structure

Core subjects

English and Skills for University Study 1 (4 term programme only), 2 and 3

Over these three modules you will develop your English communication skills and learn a range of study skills, including: writing and reading strategies; presentation and seminar participation; organisation of time and materials, meeting deadlines and responding to feedback.

At the end of these modules you will be able to use English language in your own academic work, give well-structured presentations, confidently answer follow-up questions and contribute to seminar discussions; take notes from readings and lectures; plan, develop and write well-structured academic essays; be confident in self-directed learning strategies.

Improved Reading and Academic Vocabulary (4 term only)

Reading academic texts can be difficult – this module will make it easier. It will improve your understanding of academic words and help you use them in your own work.

Applied Academic Writing Skills

This module will further develop your writing fluency and accuracy. You will have the opportunity to apply the skills you have learnt to an extended academic essay.

You will also work on five short texts over the 10 week programme to make sure you are well practised in using your new skills.

Route specific modules

Fundamentals of Computing

You will gain an overview of the core concepts and how they are interlinked and act as a foundation for other modules covering these topics in greater detail. You study both hardware and software types and are introduced to the role of programming.

Programming 1 – Programming Fundamentals

Study the basic concepts underlying computer programming and the techniques for applying these using a contemporary, generic computer language.

Introduction to Information Systems

You will explore the human-computer interface and will be introduced to Information Systems and their main personal and business uses.

Programming 2 – Data Structures & Algorithms

You will learn about the important properties of some data structures and algorithms that are of key importance to modern computer science and IT.

Mathematics for Computing

You will gain the mathematical knowledge and skills required to design and develop computer systems and software: including Sets; Logic; Basic Calculus; Algebra and Basic Statistics.

Critical Decision Making

Look at decision making from a range of viewpoints and at various analytical techniques and processes used to support decision making.

Computer Game Design

You will be introduced to computer game design and gain an understanding of the industry context within which computer games are developed.

Or:

Human Computer Interaction

You will explore the human-computer interface and are introduced to the concepts, techniques and tools that support the analysis of, needs for, and design of system interfaces.

Engineering

The International Year One leads to the second year of the following degrees*:

BEng (Hons) or MEng Mechanical Engineering

BEng (Hons) or MEng Mechanical Engineering
(Power and Energy)

BEng (Hons) or MEng Mechanical Engineering
(Control Systems)

*Progression to the second year requires an overall grade of 40% and an English pass with merit. Progression degrees and grades are subject to change – for up-to-date information, visit www.lincoln.ac.uk/isc

The School of Engineering

In 2009 the University of Lincoln, in collaboration with Siemens, founded the first new School of Engineering in the UK for more than 20 years. With a core philosophy of research-led teaching, we aim to produce 'industry-ready' graduates.

The School of Engineering provides a modern environment for learning, teaching and research. The new Engineering Hub building allows our students to engage in 'hands on' experience, with direct exposure to real-world research, development and design projects.

Collaboration with Siemens Industrial Turbomachinery Ltd

By choosing Engineering at Lincoln, students benefit from the School's relationship with Siemens Industrial Turbomachinery Ltd and can apply for sponsorship and work opportunities. The relationship provides links with an internationally-renowned company which has been established in Lincoln for more than 150 years working on behalf of the oil, gas and power generation industries.



Engineering
Collaboration with
The University of Lincoln

Industry links

The School's standing has been underpinned by the strategic appointment of world-leading, research active staff who have substantial long-term links to a range of employers in the engineering sector.

Research

The School is a Centre of Excellence in Industrial Power and Energy, Control and Electronic/Electrical Engineering, engaging in world-class research and collaborating with industrial partners ranging from small and medium enterprises to multinationals.

Our research collaborators include:

- Siemens
- Lotus Engineering Ltd
- EADS European Aeronautic Defence and Space Company
- Manchester and Zurich Airports
- United States Air Force European Office of Aeronautical Research and Development
- ITI Energy
- Airbus France
- Carbon Trust
- NHS
- Photomachining Inc Engineering.

Scholarship scheme

Siemens are offering some support packages, including scholarships and a bursary scheme to cover undergraduate tuition fees. For further information, visit www.lincoln.ac.uk/fees

Find out more

www.lincoln.ac.uk/engineering
<http://engineering.blogs.lincoln.ac.uk>

The International Year One Engineering programme structure

Core subjects

English and Skills for University Study 1 (4 term programme only), 2 and 3

Over these three modules you will develop your English communication skills and learn a range of study skills, including: writing and reading strategies; presentation and seminar participation; organisation of time and materials, meeting deadlines and responding to feedback.

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Route specific modules

Pure Mathematics 1

You will learn to understand and interpret straight lines and linear equations, set theory and probability, statistics, linear programming, indices and logarithms and experimental laws.

Mechanical Science

You will study the mechanics of stationary and moving objects. You will focus on such topics as Turning Forces, Stress and Strain, Newton's Laws, Linear and Angular Motion, Rotational Dynamics and Simple Harmonic Motion. Heat Transfer and Fluid Pressure are also covered.

Pure Mathematics 2

Continue your studies in this subject and deepen your understanding of algebra, co-ordinate geometry, trigonometry, differentiation, integration, numerical methods and vectors.

Thermodynamics and Fluid Mechanics

Learn about thermodynamics, the study of energy interactions in physical systems and most notably the conversion between heat and mechanical work. You will also study fluid mechanics, the study of fluids and gases and the forces on them. This analysis is based on the fundamental laws of applied mechanics which relate the conservation of mass-energy and the force-momentum equation. In the course of the module students will be introduced to a range of real-world engineering applications.

Manufacturing and Materials

The selection of materials and manufacturing method is an integral part of the design process. In this module, you will be introduced to the essentials of engineering drawing and study the characteristics and properties of various materials such as metals, ceramics and polymers used by engineers. A brief introduction to CAD and CAM is also covered.

Electrical and Electronic Principles

This module will provide you with a foundation of Electrical and Electronic Engineering, an understanding of which is essential to all engineering disciplines. The principles of circuit theory, analogue and digital circuits will be introduced as well as important practical applications.

Journalism

The International Year One leads to the second year of the following degrees*:

BA (Hons) Journalism

BA (Hons) Journalism (International)**

BA (Hons) Journalism (Investigative)

*Progression to the second year requires an overall grade of 40% and an English pass with merit. Progression degrees and grades are subject to change – for up-to-date information, visit www.lincoln.ac.uk/isc

The Lincoln School of Journalism

Students have access to a wide range of facilities including seven industry-standard multi-platform, state-of-the-art newsrooms and radio and television presentation studios.

Teaching staff include multi-award winning journalists. The School was crowned winner of the Broadcast Journalism Training Council (BJTC) Award for Innovation in Broadcast Teaching (2008-9).

National Student Survey success

Students ranked the University of Lincoln's Journalism courses as 8th out of 35 institutions in the UK according to the National Student Survey 2010.

Accreditations

Our Journalism programme is fully accredited by the Broadcast Journalism Training Council.

Accredited by the Periodical Training Council.

The School is 'Recognised for Excellence' by the European Journalism Training Association.

Industry links

We have excellent links with industry, which is reflected in our partnership arrangement with the BBC, placement schemes with local radio stations and work experience opportunities on local newspapers. Students have also benefited from work opportunities at Sky News, the Press Association and a range of national magazines including Now, OK and Heat.

Research

There is an impressive research record from staff within the School of Journalism on a range of topics including newspaper journalism, popular press and journalism ethics. In the most recent Research Assessment Exercise (RAE, 2008), 95% of research was ranked as of international standing.

Professional industry partnership

The BBC Partnership is an industry validation and this strong link means placement and workshop opportunities within the BBC are available to our students.

We have BBC Education Partner Status.

**subject to validation.

The International Year One Journalism programme structure

Core subjects

English and Skills for University Study 1 (4 term programme only), 2 and 3

Over these three modules you will develop your English communication skills and learn a range of study skills, including: writing and reading strategies; presentation and seminar participation; organisation of time and materials, meeting deadlines and responding to feedback.

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Route specific modules

Journalism Law

Journalism students are required to abide by the law, in terms of newsgathering and research methods, data collection and retention, use of communication networks and publishing and broadcasting material to audiences. This module introduces you to the legal system, to the operation of the courts, and examines the impact of legislation and codes of practice on the work of journalists.

Media Theory

You will explore media practices and institutions, utilising the theories of journalism studies and other related media theoretical concepts. It encourages students to discover the link between theory and practice through the use of case study and appropriate methodologies and engages them in critical evaluation of journalism practices across different platforms.

News Writing and Production

You will progress through the key journalistic skills of newsgathering, writing, editing and design in the modern mass media world. Using a blend of practice and theory, you will be encouraged to develop a rounded awareness of the media and will produce portfolios of your work. There will be a focus on newsgathering and writing skills which is then reinforced with the use of editing techniques. The way design influences different media will also be analysed.

Multimedia Journalism

You will look at the editorial and production skills required for broadcast news production in the increasingly multi-platform environment. The focus will be on newsgathering and output production for both radio and television with attention given to related online content. You will work in a newsroom environment within strict time constraints.

Media Studies

The International Year One leads to the second year of the following degree:

BA (Hons) Film & Television

*Progression to the second year requires an overall grade of 40% and an English pass with merit. Progression degrees and grades are subject to change – for up-to-date information, visit www.lincoln.ac.uk/isc

The School of Media

Students have access to the state-of-the-art digitally integrated production environment in the Media Broadcast Production Centre. Facilities include two television studios, sound studios, eight editing suites, digital media labs and photographic studios, six audio edit suites and a brand new dubbing theatre and Foley suite.

Industry links

Kickstart is a new internship initiative, launched in September 2010, which gives our final year students the opportunity to work on a real film shoot mentored by a filmmaker.

Throughout the year, the University hosts a programme of guest lectures from high profile members of the profession. Past speakers have included Senior Vice President of Warner Brothers, Rick Senat.

In 2010, Lincoln was the first University to gain Academy membership status with the institute of Videography. This gives all our students free access to the main professional body for information, mentoring and networking for professional freelance film-making in the UK.

Research

There is an impressive research record from staff within the School of Media on a range of topics in practice and theory areas. In the most recent Research Assessment Exercise (RAD, 2008), 95% of research was ranked as of international standing.

Student success

Graduates from the University of Lincoln have won prizes for four years running at the Royal Television Society (RTS) Awards for work they produced whilst students, including a national award in 2010.

Professional industry partnership

The BBC Partnership is an industry validation and this strong link means placement and workshop opportunities within the BBC are available to our students.

We have BBC Education Partner Status.

The International Year One Media Studies programme structure

Core subjects

Media Studies students will study the same core modules as those studying Computer Science.

See page 027 for full core module descriptions.

Route specific modules

Script, Screenwriting and Realisation

Learn about the basics of narrative theory and storytelling for screen based media. You will use a theoretical framework to develop your own creative writing and visual style and will have the opportunity to produce a short film script and its audio visual fulfilment.

Production Planning

Develop an awareness of the production techniques used in production planning using camera studio methods. You will have the opportunity to develop practical skills in television production and produce a multi-camera production that demonstrates a culmination of your knowledge and skills.

Principles of Film and Television 1

Discover the key theoretical frameworks and critical vocabulary for the study of film and television. Develop a high level of visual literacy through an in-depth study of the language of films and be able to understand critically the relationship between film producer, film star and audience.

Milestones in Media: History 1 – Hollywood in Context

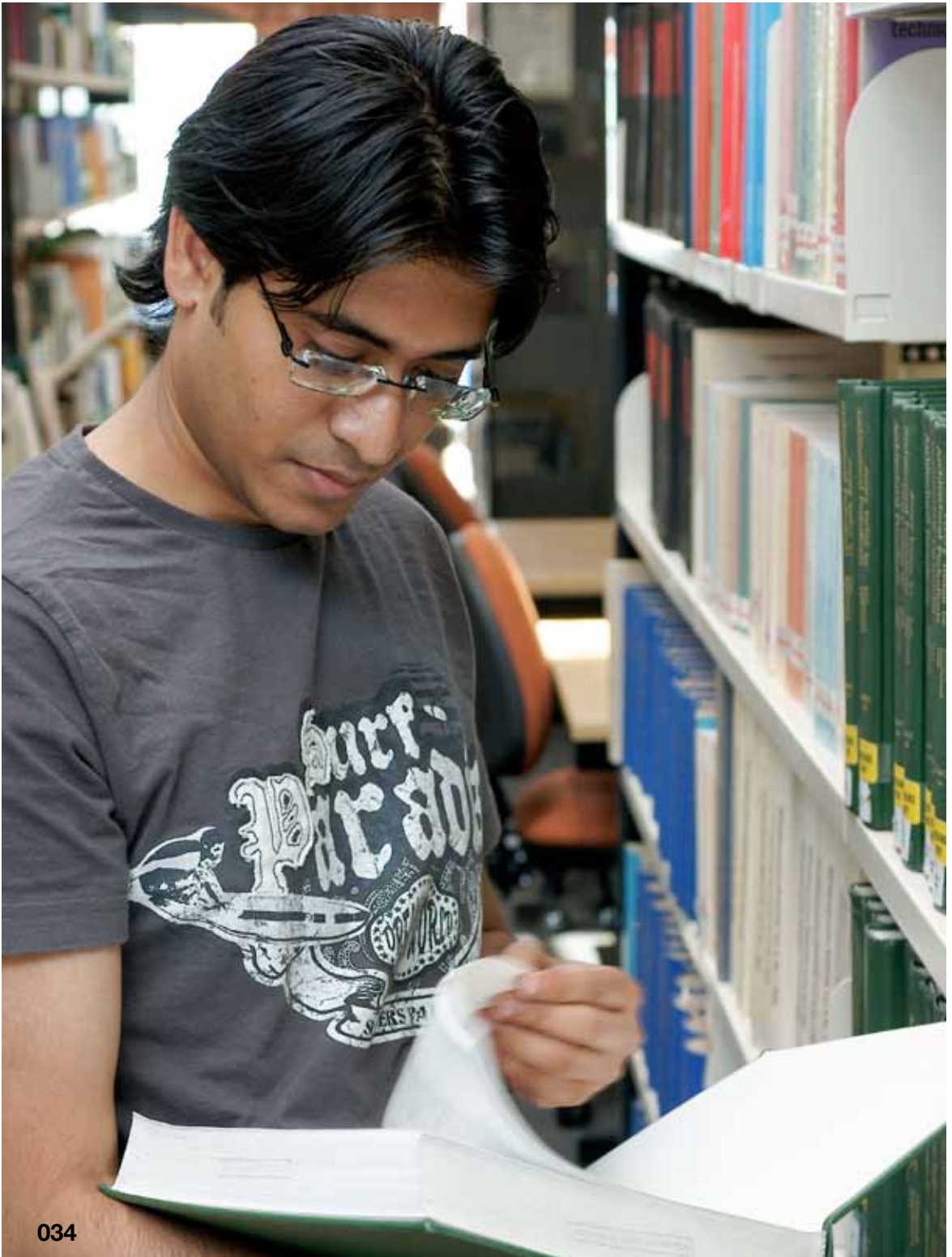
Study the defining aesthetic, economic and technological characteristics of Hollywood cinema. You will be able to show how the use of concepts such as genre, stardom and authorship have been used by different groups and how they relate to historical and cultural trends.

Media and Interpretation 1

Look at the key concepts and critical approaches that inform studies of media production and consumption. You will study the role and impact of technological change to media production and consumption in the context of a global mass-media market.

Milestones in Media: History 2 – Beyond Hollywood

Discover the historical development of cinema outside of the United States. You will be able to define the cinematic practices outside of the Institutional Mode of Representation and the global entertainment industry and will develop an understanding of the social, political and cultural contexts in which European cinema developed.



Preparation for Masters study

To prepare for a Masters degree at the University of Lincoln you will need:

- A range of academic and learning skills, which you may not have experienced in your home country
- The ability to adapt to a new cultural environment and thrive academically
- The right academic qualification and a substantial understanding of the subject
- The ability to use English in the academic environment to a high standard.

If you do not meet the entry requirements for direct entry to a Masters degree, or want to refresh your knowledge, you can follow our specialist Pre-Masters programme.

There are two routes:

- Business and Management
- Engineering

The programme is two terms of academic subjects, study skills and English Language training designed specifically to meet the needs of international students. It will give you the skills, knowledge and confidence to succeed in your Masters study.

Personal monitoring and support

Your development will be assessed regularly throughout the programme. This will ensure you achieve the standard required for progression onto your chosen postgraduate degree.

Assessments include coursework, unseen final examinations at the end of each module, presentations, extended essays and case studies.

Assured progression to your degree

Joining the Pre-Masters programme guarantees you a conditional offer of a place on a Masters in Business and Management or Engineering. Once you have successfully completed the course, you will proceed directly to your Masters programme.

Pre-Masters

Entry date:	January 2013 or April 2013 For Masters starting in September 2013
Course length:	January to June or April to August
Term dates:	January start: Term 1: 07/01/2013 – 22/03/2013 Term 2: 08/04/2013 – 14/06/2013 April start: Term 1: 08/04/2013 – 14/06/2013 Term 2: 17/06/2013 – 16/08/2013
Entry requirements:	Academic: Recognised higher/advanced diploma in related subject area, or a degree (related subject for Engineering). English Language: IELTS 5.5 (minimum 5.5 in all components), TOEFL iBT 87, or Pearson Test of English minimum 51, or equivalent.
Age:	Students are normally aged 20 years+

For full details of entry requirements and tuition fees, visit www.lincoln.ac.uk/isc

Masters programmes

Business and Management

Once you have successfully completed the Pre-Masters and achieved the required grades, you will progress to your chosen degree.

MBA Master of Business Administration*

The MBA degree programme aims to provide an opportunity at an advanced level to develop expertise and skills relevant to the exercising of senior management functions within private, public and not-for-profit sectors. It is designed to provide a robust and rigorous analysis of management activity relevant to general management.

Key to this programme will be opportunities to study and work with established companies, combining class-based learning with work-based assessment. This allows you to develop significant academic knowledge and practical skills in the area of general management, which will help you to achieve professional excellence in both academia and industry.

MSc Marketing

MSc Marketing is designed to develop academic knowledge and practical skills in the area of Marketing. The programme provides opportunities for graduates to add a professional qualification to their Masters by taking advantage of the maximum exemptions granted by the Chartered Institute of Marketing (CIM).

*No work experience is required for entry to the MBA programme.

MSc International Business

The degree is designed to give you a firm grounding in the theories and practice of international business. It aims to equip you to make a major contribution to the performance of organisations in international environments. The study of the subject is therefore seen as an important and necessary task for the development of tomorrow's business professionals.

MBA Finance

MBA Finance aims to provide you with an opportunity at an advanced level to develop expertise and skills relevant to the exercising of senior management functions within private, public and not-for-profit voluntary sectors. It is designed to provide a robust and rigorous analysis of management activity relevant to general management.

MSc Human Resources Management

MSc Human Resource Management (HRM) provides an opportunity for aspirant and practising HR specialists to study their subject at Masters level and upon successful completion of either the full-time or part-time programme to gain a dual qualification – Graduate Membership of the Chartered Institute of Personnel and Development (subject to final validation confirmation) and a Masters qualification from the University of Lincoln.

Pre-Masters in Business and Management

Study structure

English and Skills for University Study 1 and 2

Over these two modules, you will develop your English communication skills and learn a range of study skills, including: writing and reading strategies, presentation and seminar participation, organisation of time and materials, meeting deadlines and responding to feedback.

When you have completed these modules, you will be able to take notes and write essays in English. You should also have the confidence to give presentations, answer follow-up questions and contribute to seminar discussions.

Route specific modules

Research Methodology

You will develop skills relating to research methods. The module will be focused on developing an understanding of the application, collection and limitation of a variety of techniques related to data and materials relevant to analysis, within the chosen subject area.

Data Collection and Interpretation

Look at mathematical techniques which are used to provide evidence to test/challenge hypotheses in academic research and to inform decision-making in a range of work based environments, both in the public and private sectors. You will consider theory and practice but with an emphasis on practical application, making extensive use of the Statistical Package for Social Science (SPSS) software, as newly re-branded PASW (Predictive Analytics SoftWare).

Business and Management 1 – Management and Organisational Behaviour

You will develop a greater understanding of some of the key areas covered on an academic business studies course. You will be introduced to some of the key academic concepts and issues relating to operations management and organisational behaviour.

Analytical Techniques and Problem-solving

Gain an awareness of the importance of acquiring and using an analytical approach and an understanding of the importance of critical reasoning in evaluating materials and construct your own arguments in both oral and written work. You will explore various problem-solving techniques that will enable you to understand the complexities of difficult problems and use your knowledge, understanding and powers of reasoning to provide possible solutions to them.

Individual Research Project

You will develop the ability to write long pieces of academic work displaying your understanding of subject matter and ability to critically analyse materials and concepts. You will be required to submit a 4,000 word project.

Business and Management 2 – Business Strategy

Gain an understanding of key concepts and issues within the strategy of organisations with an emphasis of a critically evaluative approach to application.

Masters programmes Engineering

Once you have successfully completed the Pre-Masters and achieved the required grades, you will progress to your chosen degree.

MSc Sustainable Power and Energy

The advancement of civilization could not have taken place without the generation and application of power and energy. Progress in the 21st Century will remain centred around power and energy, but this will have to be on a sustainable basis. As before, engineers will play a vital part in achieving future success and the Lincoln School of Engineering is at the forefront of sustainable engineering. The MSc in Sustainable Power and Energy is the only MSc programme that equips students with the knowledge and skills to succeed in this area. The School's superb links with relevant local and global industries ensures that graduates of this MSc will be in demand from a wide range of organisations across the globe.



Pre-Masters in Engineering

Study structure

English and Skills for University Study 1 and 2

Over these two modules, you will develop your English communication skills and learn a range of study skills, including: writing and reading strategies, presentation and seminar participation, organisation of time and materials, meeting deadlines and responding to feedback.

When you have completed these modules, you will be able to take notes and write essays in English. You should also have the confidence to give presentations, answer follow-up questions and contribute to seminar discussions.

Route specific modules

Thermodynamics and Fluid Mechanics

In this module you will consider the laws of thermodynamics and their application to the study of systems and how they respond to changes in their environment. In fluid mechanics you will look at the systematic structures describing fluids at rest in equilibrium and in motion.

Research Methods

The main aim of this module is to refine and further develop skills relating to research methods. You will focus on developing an understanding of the application, collection and limitation of a variety of techniques related to data and materials relevant to your specialist subject area.

Engineering Statistics

You will look at statistical tools that are integrated into the engineering problem-solving process. Areas covered will include descriptive statistics, probability distributions, building regression, designing and analysing engineering experiments.

Dynamics

You will study the causes of motion and changes in motion including the effect of torque on motion. Areas covered will include; work, energy, kinetics and kinematics of particles and rigid bodies, laws of motion and fundamentals of vibration.

Materials and Design

You will discover the properties of materials and how they are selected for design applications. You will also consider fundamental elements of the design process in Engineering.

Project

You will have the opportunity to develop important practical skills for engineers. Working mainly in teams you will undertake one or more enquiry-based problem-solving activities, in which you will have the opportunity to frame and develop solutions to engineering problems.



Mohammed Al-Obaidly, Qatar
International Year One
Engineering

I feel very happy here at Lincoln as it's the kind of place that helps you focus on your studies. That Siemens have a presence in the Engineering Hub is a big part of why I'm at Lincoln. When I go back to Qatar I'll almost certainly be working in a facility with the kind of gas turbines we're working on here, if not the very same ones. So the experience I get here and the training I'll receive from Siemens engineers will give me a huge advantage.

How to apply



An application form is enclosed with this prospectus. Your application will need to include copies of all relevant academic transcripts and certificates of English language qualifications.

To apply directly

You can apply online at www.lincoln.ac.uk/isc

To apply through your local representative

Complete the application form and return it to your local educational representative.

Fees

Please find details of all fees in the enclosed application or visit www.lincoln.ac.uk/isc

Please note: all students' English and numeracy skills will be tested on arrival and study plans may be changed accordingly. This can incur additional costs.

For further information

If you are applying online, our expert Student Enrolment Advisors are available for help and advice.

You can contact them at www.lincoln.ac.uk/isc or on the numbers below

Telephone + 44 1273 339333

Fax + 44 1273 339398

If you are applying through a local representative, please contact them with any questions you may have.

Student insurance

Study Group (who run the ISC) offer an insurance policy called StudyCare. It covers you for loss of personal possessions, and health and medical cover. In order to make sure you have the right type of cover, StudyCare will automatically be added to your invoice at a cost of £8 per week, regardless of course length, unless you can provide proof of alternative adequate cover. This insurance covers you until the end of your ISC academic course. The StudyCare policy booklet is available online at: www.lincoln.ac.uk/isc

About these courses

All courses at the University of Lincoln ISC are run by Study Group, a world leader in education and training for international students, in partnership with the University of Lincoln. Each year over 60,000 students from more than 130 countries enter Study Group programmes across the UK, Europe, the USA, Canada, China, Australia and New Zealand.

The information in this prospectus is issued for the general guidance of students entering the University from September 2012, and does not form part of any contract. The University and Study Group hope to provide the programmes and facilities described in this prospectus, but reserve the right to withdraw or to make alterations to programmes if necessary.



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