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# Programme Regulations 2024–2025

Economics, Management,  
Finance and the Social  
Sciences (EMFSS)

BSc  
Graduate Diploma

**Important document – please read**  
This document contains important  
information that governs your  
registration, assessment and  
programme of study





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## Important information regarding the Programme Regulations

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### About this document

As a student registered with the University of London you are governed by the current General Regulations and Programme Regulations associated with your programme of study.

These Programme Regulations are designed and developed by the London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE), which is responsible for the academic direction of the programme. The regulations take account of any associated arrangements at the LSE. Programme Regulations, together with the [Programme Handbook](#), will provide the detailed rules and guidance for your programme of study.

In addition to Programme Regulations you will have to abide by the [General Regulations](#). These regulations apply to all students registered for a programme of study with the University of London and provide the rules governing registration and assessment on all programmes; they also indicate what you may expect on completion of your programme of study and how you may pursue a complaint, should that be necessary.

Programme Regulations should be read in conjunction with the General Regulations.

The relevant General Regulations and the Programme Regulations relating to your registration with us are for the current year and not the year in which you initially registered.

On all matters where the regulations are to be interpreted, or are silent, our decision will be final.

Further information about your programme of study is outlined in the Programme Specification which is available on the relevant Courses page of the website. The Programme Specification gives a broad overview of the structure and content of the programme as well as the learning outcomes students will achieve as they progress.

### Terminology

The following language is specific to the EMFSS BSc degrees and Graduate Diplomas:

<b>Course</b>	Individual units of the programme are called courses. Each course is a self-contained, formally structured learning experience with a coherent and explicit set of learning outcomes and assessment criteria.
<b>New course or new credit</b>	A course which you have never previously registered for.
<b>Compulsory course</b>	A course that is named on your programme structure.
<b>Core course</b>	A specific course on your programme that you must pass in order to be awarded.
<b>Optional course</b>	A course that is not named on your programme structure.
<b>Attempt</b>	You will be considered to have attempted a course if you register for a course, make an assessment entry, and submit assessment elements worth at least 70% of the overall course.
<b>Prerequisite course</b>	A course that you must attempt before you are permitted to register for another specific course.
<b>Corequisite course</b>	A course that you must attempt either before or at the same time as another specific course.
<b>Exclusion or Excluded course</b>	A course which awards credit only if not taken with other courses specified in regulations. See Appendix C for detail.

<b>Discarded course</b>	A course that you have been registered for or attempted, not available on your programme structure, which remains on your student record.
<b>Finalist</b>	A student who can complete their programme in that academic year as set out in regulations.
<b>MCQ</b>	Abbreviation of multiple choice question. A format of assessment.

**To note:**

Throughout the Regulations, 'we' 'us' and 'our' mean the University of London; 'you' and 'your' mean the student, or where applicable, all students.

If you have a query about any of the programme information provided please contact us. You should use the *Ask a question* button in the [Student Portal](#).

## **Changes to the EMFSS BSc and Graduate Diploma Regulations 2024-2025**

1. All courses available to study are now listed in Appendix B.
2. Information about interruption of study is available in General Regulations
3. Recognition of prior learning and credit transfer section has been reworded to provide clarity and reflect current practice.
4. A course selection section has been added.
5. All information about assessment can now be found in section 5.
6. Course information is available via Programme structure, module and specification on the programme page. For closing programmes, please refer to the VLE.
7. Students who do not or cannot qualify for the BSc degree will be awarded the highest exit award they are eligible for.
8. Students who initially register in 2024-25 and beyond will have their registration ceased if they do not pass any credits for three consecutive years.
9. Some prerequisites and corequisites have changed. Please check the Programme Structure for full information. Where a student has studied a withdrawn course and there is a course currently available that is considered equivalent this is available in [Appendix C: Exclusions](#).

## **Programme Changes**

10. The following programmes have been withdrawn and are no longer available to study:
  - a. Graduate Diploma in Accounting
  - b. Graduate Diploma in Banking
  - c. Graduate Diploma in Information Systems
  - d. Graduate Diploma in Politics
11. Terminology has changed to reflect the number of credits required throughout these regulations. In previous regulations 'full course' and 'half course' has been used. A full course is equivalent to 30 credits. A half course is equivalent to 15 credits.
12. The following programmes structures have been amended:
  - a. BSc Politics and International Relations Standard entry to allow for optionality at points 6 and 7.
  - b. BSc Politics and International Relations Graduate entry to allow for optionality at points 5 and 6.

## **Course registration**

13. Students are only permitted to change their choice of course or to change programme during continuing registration.
14. The definition of finalist has been added.
15. The definition of new credit/new course has been amended.
16. You can register for a maximum of 180 credits in your second and subsequent academic years. In your first academic year you are limited to 120 credits.
17. You can register for a maximum of 120 new credits in all academic years, with the exception of when you are a finalist.
18. In continuing registration, you will be automatically registered for any compulsory course you have previously registered for but not yet completed. Where there is a named alternative or optional point in your programme structure, you will need to reselect or change courses. You will not be permitted to deselect a course and not reselect a new course at that structure point. There are no further progression rules. This is a change from 2023-24 where you did not need to register for courses you had registered for in previous years.

## **Assessment**

19. Information about assessment elements is provided.
20. Information about Multiple Choice Questions, a new assessment element has been added.
21. Information about how we will assess each course in the 2024-25 academic year is available in Appendix B.
22. The delivery of assessment is detailed in Programme Specifications.
23. During the registration period, you must register for any courses which you wish to assess for in that academic year. This is a change from 2023-24 where you could enter for assessment for courses you had registered for in previous years.
24. You can assess a maximum of 180 credits across the October exam session and the following May exam session, with no more than 150 credits assessed in the May session, and no more than 90 credits assessed in the October session.
25. Sections 4 and 5 have been combined to provide greater clarity on rules for assessments.
26. Calculators are now permitted for assessments in all courses. See Permitted Materials section for more information.

## **Withdrawn courses**

27. Where courses are withdrawn or revised the assessment will only be available for two assessment sessions. Information is provided in regulations 3.10.
28. Footnotes have been removed from structures. A list of withdraw courses is available in [Appendix C: Exclusions](#) as these courses are considered equivalent.

## **Transfer of registration**

29. If you transfer your registration to another programme in the EMFSS suite all passed courses that fit your new structure will be transferred as credit. You are no longer limited as to the number of courses that can be discarded upon transferring your registration.
30. If there are multiple courses that can fit at a single point of the new structure, we will transfer the course that has the highest mark.

## **Transfer from CHESS**

31. You will be permitted to progress from the CertHE in Social Sciences (CHESS) onto a BSc programme if you have attempted 120 credits and have passed 60 credits.
32. When you progress from CHESS, you will have to register for any courses failed during CHESS (possibly replacing courses that are optional on your new degree structure), and regulations 3.2 and 3.3 will determine how many new courses you can register for.

## **Course changes**

33. Notice is served on the following courses
  - IR2085 International organisations\*
  - FN2190 Asset pricing and financial markets\*
  - FN3023 Investment management\*
  - LA1010 Criminal law
  - LA1020 Public law
  - LA1031 Legal system and method
  - LA1040 Contract law
  - LA2001 Tort law
  - LA2010 Introduction to criminology
  - LA2024 EU law

- LA2029 International protection of human rights
- LA3005 Jurisprudence and legal theory
- LA3009 International commercial law
- LA3021 Company law
- LA3025 Criminology
- LA3026 Intellectual property

The final assessment will take place in 2024-25.

\*An updated version of this course will be first available in 2025-26

- IR2213 International Organisations
- FN2203 Principles of Asset Pricing
- FN3204 Investments and Portfolio Management

34. The following courses have been withdrawn:

- FN1024 Principles of banking and finance
- IR2137 Foreign policy analysis
- MN3119 Strategy

The final assessment will take place in 2024-25 for existing registrations only. All courses will be succeeded by an alternative version listed below which will be available in 2024-25. Structures have been updated to show the new course codes.

- FN1202 Introduction to finance
- IR2214 Foreign policy analysis
- MN3212 Strategy

35. FN1202 Introduction to finance has replaced FN1024 Principles of banking and finance at the following points:

- a. BSc Accounting and Finance Standard Entry point 4
- b. BSc Banking and Finance/ BSc Finance Standard Entry point 3
- c. BSc Banking and Finance/ BSc Finance Graduate Entry point 3
- d. BSc Management and Digital Innovation Standard Entry point 4
- e. Selection group F1

36. IR2214 Foreign policy analysis has replaced IR2137 Foreign policy analysis at the following points:

- a. BSc International Relations Standard entry point 8
- b. BSc International Relations Graduate entry point 8
- c. BSc Politics and International Relations Standard entry point 7
- d. BSc Politics and International Relations Graduate entry point 6
- e. Selection group IR

37. MN3212 Strategy has replaced MN3119 Strategy at the following points:

- a. BSc Business and Management Standard Entry points 6 – 9
- b. BSc Business and Management Graduate Entry points 6 – 8
- c. BSc Economics and Management Standard Entry point 8
- d. BSc Economics and Management Graduate Entry point 7
- e. Graduate Diploma in E-Business and Social Media
- f. Graduate Diploma in Management
- g. Graduate Diploma in Management and Digital Innovation
- h. Selection group M

### **New courses**

38. The following courses are new in 2024-25

EC3216 Applied microeconomics is available as follows:

- a. BSc Economics Standard Entry points 8 – 10
- b. BSc Economics Graduate Entry points 7 – 8
- c. Selection group E

39. FN3206 Derivatives and risk management is available as follows:

- a. BSc Economics and Finance Standard Entry point 11
- b. BSc Economics and Finance Graduate Entry points 9
- c. Selection group F

### **Revised courses**

40. The following courses have been revised. Please see the Virtual Learning Environment (VLE) for further information.

- FN2029 Financial Intermediation
- FN2191 Principles of Corporate Finance
- EC3115 Monetary Economics
- IR3140 Security in International Relations
- IS3183 Management and Social Media
- MT3042 Optimisation Theory
- ST104A Statistics 1

The final assessment for the pre-revised courses will take place in 2023-24.

41. The following courses are due for revision in 2025-26.

- AC3143 Valuation and securities analysis
- DV3162 Complex emergencies and humanitarian responses
- DV3166 Global Environmental Problems & Politics
- EC3016 International Economics
- EC3099 Industrial Economics
- FN3142 Quantitative Finance
- IR1034 World History Since 1945
- MT105A Mathematics 1
- MT105B Mathematics 2
- MT1186 Mathematical Methods
- MT2076 Management Mathematics
- PS2082 Comparative Politics
- SC1179 Contemporary Sociology in a Global Age
- SP2079 Elements of Social & Applied Psychology

The final assessment for the pre-revised courses will take place in 2024-25.



2020-21 was the final year of registration for the following programmes

Graduate Diploma in Digital Innovation

Graduate Diploma in E-Business and Social Media

BSc Development and Economics

BSc International Development

Graduate Diploma in International Development

The final examinations for these programmes will be held in 2024-25

### **Update: 27 February 2024**

1. All prerequisites for FN2029 Financial Intermediation have now been removed.
2. The corequisites for EC2020 Elements of Econometrics have now been removed.

### **Update: 18 April 2024**

The following corrections have been made:

1. AC3143 and EC3099 have been added to the list of courses due for revision in 2025-26 at point 43 above.
2. FN2203 and FN2191 have been removed as exclusions from Appendix C.
3. The assessment for IS2182 has been corrected to coursework 40% and examination 60%, in Appendix B.

### **Update: 8 May 2024**

The following courses that were due to launch in 2024-25 will now launch in 2025-26:

- FN2203 Principles of asset pricing; and
- FN3204 Investment and portfolio management.

The following courses that they were replacing will now continue for 2024-25, with final assessments taking place in October 2025:

- FN2190 Asset pricing and financial markets; and
- FN3023 Investment management.

### **Update: 17 July 2024**

The assessment for IS1181 Digital infrastructures for business has been corrected from 40% coursework and 60% examination to 100% examination in Appendix B.

# 1 Programme structure and overview

## Qualifications

### 1.1

The following named qualifications are awarded under the EMFSS programme:

- [BSc Accounting and Finance \(Path B\)](#)
- BSc Banking and Finance (Path B)\*
- [BSc Business and Management](#)
- [BSc Data Science and Business Analytics](#)
- BSc Development and Economics \*
- [BSc Economics](#)
- [BSc Economics and Finance \(Path B\)](#)
- [BSc Economics and Management](#)
- [BSc Economics and Politics](#)
- [BSc Finance](#)
- BSc International Development \*
- [BSc International Relations](#)
- [BSc Management and Digital Innovation](#)
- [BSc Mathematics and Economics](#)
- [BSc Politics and International Relations](#)
- [Graduate Diploma in Business Analytics](#)
- [Graduate Diploma in Data Science](#)
- Graduate Diploma in Digital Innovation \*
- Graduate Diploma in E-Business and Social Media \*
- [Graduate Diploma in Economics](#)
- [Graduate Diploma in Finance](#)
- Graduate Diploma in International Development \*
- [Graduate Diploma in Management](#)
- [Graduate Diploma in Management and Digital Innovation](#)
- [Graduate Diploma in Mathematics](#)

\* This programme is only available to students currently registered on it. See structure for further details. Closing programme information is available on the VLE only.

## Qualification structure

### 1.2

Each course of an Economics, Management, Finance and the Social Sciences (EMFSS) programme is called a 100 course, 200 course or 300 course.

In the context of UK higher education, the [Framework for Higher Education Qualifications \(FHEQ\) levels](#) are as follows:

100 courses are equivalent to Level 4

200 courses are equivalent to Level 5

300 courses are equivalent to Level 6

### **1.3**

Each programme is outlined in Appendix A. Each point of your structure is 30 credits. This can either be two half courses (15 credits each) or one full course (30 credits).

### **Standard Route**

#### **1.4**

Each degree through the Standard Route comprises 360 credits. To be considered for an honours qualification, you must have attempted 360 credits, and passed a minimum of 330 credits.

#### **1.5**

To be considered for a pass without honours, you must have attempted 360 credits and passed 300 credits.

### **Graduate Route**

#### **1.6**

Each degree through the Graduate Entry Route comprises 270 credits. To be considered for the qualification, you must have attempted and passed 270 credits.

### **Graduate Diploma**

#### **1.7**

Each Graduate Diploma comprises 120 credits. To be considered for the qualification, you must have attempted and passed 120 credits.

### **Exit qualifications**

#### **1.8**

The following exit awards are available for students registered on EMFSS BSc Programmes.

- a. Diploma of Higher Education (DipHE) – may be awarded to a student who has achieved passes for 240 credits, including a minimum of 90 credits at Level 5 or 6
- b. Certificate of Higher Education (CertHE) – may be awarded to a student who has achieved passes for 120 credits.

#### **1.9**

If you do not qualify for the BSc degree, you will be awarded the highest exit award you are eligible in any one of the following circumstances:

- a. if your period of registration ceases;
- b. if you are no longer eligible for the BSc award given your outstanding period of registration;
- c. if you are unable or unwilling to complete your studies and apply for one.

### 1.10

Once you accept an exit qualification your registration will cease and you will not be permitted to continue your studies. Permission may be granted to register afresh in a different subject area but this is at our discretion and is subject to regulation 2.3.

### 1.11

Exit qualifications are unnamed.

### Attendance requirements

Teaching centres recognised to teach the degrees are listed in the [Directory of Recognised Teaching Centres](#) on our website.

### 1.12

If you first registered in 2020-21 or after, you must attend a full- or part-time course of instruction at a teaching centre that is recognised to teach the programme, except in the following circumstances:

- a. when you are resitting an assessment; or
- b. where we have waived the requirement in special cases, such as on grounds of illness or any other cause acceptable to us.

### 1.13

If you have not complied with your RTC's Attendance and/or Engagement Policy, you may not be permitted to sit assessment or your assessment entry may be withdrawn.

Regulations 1.12 and 1.13 do not apply if you registered in 2019-20 or earlier, for a period of six years ending in 2024-25. You may still apply to transfer between programmes up until 2024-25.

## 2 Registration

### Maximum and minimum periods of registration

#### 2.1

Programme	Minimum	Maximum
<b>BSc (Standard Route)</b>	Three years*	Six years (2018-19 onwards) Eight years (2017-18 and earlier)
<b>BSc (Graduate Entry Route)</b>	Two years†	Six years (2018-19 onwards) Eight years (2017-18 and earlier)
<b>Graduate Diploma</b>	One year	Five years

\* This period may vary if recognition of prior learning is permitted.

† This period varies for some programmes, please see [Appendix A](#) for details.



We will only grant an extension to the maximum period of registration in exceptional circumstances. Any extension to the maximum period of registration will be our discretion.

## **2.2**

Once you have reached your maximum period of registration, or if you do not pass any credits for three consecutive years, then your registration will cease.

### **Effective date of registration**

## **2.3**

Your effective date of registration will be 1 November in the year you first register. This allows you to sit your first assessment the following May session.

### **Interruption of study**

You are permitted to request to interrupt your studies, this will be considered through the Requests for Additional Consideration policy published on the [Student Portal](#).

### **Registration of lapsed or former students**

## **2.4**

If you complete an EMFSS qualification and then register for a further EMFSS programme, you will not normally be allowed to re-register for a course you have already passed.

If you have already passed a course that is compulsory on the structure of the new programme, you will need to apply to the [Student Portal](#) to either substitute this course with another from a limited selection group or to gain recognition of prior learning as outlined in section 3.

If you have failed a course on the previous programme you will be allowed to take it again with the full number of attempts.

This regulation does not apply when progressing from the Certificate of Higher Education in Social Sciences (CHESS) to a degree, as your credits will be transferred across where possible.

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## **3 Course selection**

Course details are available via Programme structure tab on the programme page.

### **Course registration**

## **3.1**

You are considered a finalist if you can complete your degree within the academic year given the regulations on assessment outlined in [Section 5: Assessment for the programme](#).

## **3.2**

In your first academic year you may register for a maximum of 120 credits.

### **3.3**

In subsequent academic years you may register for a maximum of 180 credits.

Of the 180 credits a maximum of 120 credits may be new courses. The only exception to this is if you are a finalist, this limit is raised to 150 new credits.

### **3.4**

At the beginning of the academic year, you will be automatically registered for any compulsory course you have previously registered for but not yet completed. Where there is a named alternative or optional point in your programme structure, you will need to reselect or change courses. If you do so, any replacement course will be treated as a new course. You will not be permitted to deselect a course and not reselect a new course at that structure point.

### **3.5**

If you have registered for a substitute course to replace the course you have failed, you will not be permitted to reregister for or reattempt the original course at any point during your registration. Where a course has been replaced by a new course that acts as a pre/corequisite, then the previous course can also be used as this pre/corequisite.

### **3.6**

Prerequisites are shown in the [programme structures](#) and [Selection groups](#) in brackets next to the course names. Corequisites are indicated by a black triangle in front of the course name. Where a course has been replaced by a new course that acts as a pre/corequisite, then the previous course can also be used as this pre/corequisite.

### **3.7**

If you are registered on a Graduate Diploma, corequisites and prerequisites regulations do not apply. You may enter for courses in any order.

### **3.8**

If prerequisites or corequisites were added for a specific course, this change will not apply to students who registered before the change.

### **3.9**

You may change your choice of course provided that you can meet all of the following requirements:

- a. you are not yet eligible for the qualification;
- b. an alternative course is available and you are eligible to register for it;
- c. you can meet the corequisites and prerequisites for the new course (degree students only).

## **Course availability**

### **3.10**

Where a course has been replaced by a new course or is being revised in the next academic year, it is strongly recommended that you register to the replacement/revised course wherever possible if you have failed or not attempted the 'old' course. A withdrawn course or a course that is being revised in the next academic year will only be available for assessment in the May exam session at the end of the last academic year it is being taught and the following October exam session. You should then register for the replacement or revised course.

In the unlikely event that we recommend you continue with a course that is being replaced, this will be stated in the 'Notes' section of the programme structures in Appendix B.

### **3.11**

If programme regulations change and you have passed or failed and have attempts remaining on a course that is now no longer available on your programme structure, you will be permitted to place this course on the structure. If you have registered but made no assessment attempt, you must discard the course. This is subject to the course being available for study and not withdrawn.

Information on the number of attempts permitted can be found in Section 5 Assessment for the programme.

### **3.12**

Not all optional courses will necessarily be available for study at each recognised teaching centre or in each academic year.

## **4 Recognition of prior learning and Credit transfer**

Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL) is a generic term for the process by which we recognise and, where appropriate, award credit for learning that has taken place at the University of London, or elsewhere, before entry onto a programme of study.

The University reserves the right not to consider an application for recognition of prior learning if the qualification of the respective professional body or institution changes after the publication of this list.

The deadline to apply for RPL to be considered for the upcoming academic year is **1 October**.

See also Section 3 of the [General Regulations](#).

### **4.1**

For a Standard Route degree, you may be granted recognition of prior learning (RPL) for a maximum of 120 credits of 100 courses only.

### **4.2**

For a Graduate Entry Route degree, you may be granted recognition of prior learning (RPL) for a maximum of 30 credits of 100 course only.

### **4.3**

If you register for a Graduate Diploma, no recognition of prior learning is permitted.

### **4.4**

Where your prior learning is recognised and accredited for a compulsory course, the prior learning may be used against a course which is a prerequisite or corequisite.

### **4.5**

If you apply for recognition of your prior learning for a course which is not available on your degree, then it will be noted but not applied to your record. If you later transfer your registration to another degree where that prior learning may be recognised, it will then be applied to your record, as long as it is still valid.

#### **4.6**

Recognition and accreditation of prior learning is normally applied to compulsory courses. However, in certain circumstances and if you can meet relevant criteria, we may decide to recognise and accredit prior learning for *one unnamed 100 course*. This is only the case for RPL listed in the [Automatic Recognition of Prior Learning table](#).

#### **4.7**

Where your prior learning is recognised and accredited for *One unnamed 100 course*, its accreditation will be placed at the point on the degree structure marked with a black diamond symbol (◆) in Appendix B of the Regulations.

#### **4.8**

Credit for *One unnamed 100 course* can be applied to a maximum of 30 credits on a programme and cannot be used to meet prerequisite or corequisite requirements.

#### **4.9**

On transfer to a different degree through the Standard Route, prior learning for a named course may be accredited as *One unnamed 100 course* provided that:

- the named course is not available on the degree you are transferring to; and
- this is allowed on the structure of the degree you are transferring to.

#### **4.10**

If you are applying for RPL for a course that is available on your degree structure then the RPL will be granted for that course and cannot be granted as the *One Unnamed 100 course*.

#### **Automatic recognition of prior learning**

We recognise qualifications automatically if we have already confirmed that they meet the learning outcomes of a particular course. If you hold any of the qualifications, [details here](#), we will award credit for your prior learning (a process known as accreditation of prior learning).

#### **4.11**

In order for an application for automatic recognition of prior learning to be considered, you must:

- a. have passed the whole qualification on the basis of which you are applying for recognition of prior learning, unless otherwise stated in the [Automatic Recognition of Prior Learning table](#), and
- b. have already completed the unit of study for that qualification unless otherwise stated in the [Automatic Recognition of Prior Learning table](#), and
- c. have obtained all the qualifications on which the application for recognition of your prior learning is based within the five years preceding the application.

#### **4.12**

If you hold any of the qualifications listed in the Automatic Recognition of Prior Learning table, you will not be asked to pay the application fee for consideration of these courses but must still submit an application.



## **Discretionary recognition of prior learning**

### **4.13**

Applications for discretionary RPL are considered on a strict course for course basis. Decisions are taken based on the syllabus, the level of examination performance and the comparability of the courses.

### **4.14**

An application for recognition of prior learning for GCE A levels or school leaving certificates will not be considered.

### **4.15**

With the exception of the qualifications noted in the automatic RPL section on our website, applications for recognition of prior learning based on examinations from professional institutions will not normally be considered.

### **4.16**

You may apply for recognition of prior learning if you have completed part of a degree-level qualification that has been examined within five years of your application.

### **4.17**

If you are applying for RPL on the basis of a qualification that has not yet been awarded, it will be considered under the rules governing recognition of prior learning with reference to the date you achieved the qualification, not the date of application to the University.

## **Credit transfer**

See section 4 of the [General Regulations](#) for details on how credit transfer will be recorded.

### **4.18**

Credit transfer is only allowed if it has originated from the LSE Summer School or LSE General Course and will be at our discretion.

In the case of the LSE Summer School and the LSE General Course, the percentage mark achieved for your course (and not the letter grade) will be transferred to your degree record and considered in the Scheme of Award.

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## **5 Assessment for the programme**

Information on how your course is assessed can be found in the in the Course Information Sheets, Subject Guides and on the Virtual Learning Environment (VLE). For courses which are assessed by multiple assessment elements, each element will carry a percentage weight that in total will add up to 100%.

If you are taking laws courses you should refer to the [Undergraduate Laws Regulations](#).

### **5.1**

There are two exam sessions. These are referred to as the May exam session and the October exam session. The name corresponds to the month in which each exam session starts.

## **5.2**

To enter for assessment for either the May exam session or the following October exam session, you must have been registered on the programme from the start of the academic year and have registered for the course.

## **5.3**

To receive a mark for a course, you need to enter for assessment of the course at an exam session, irrespective of the assessment elements of the course. You cannot sit the exam of a course unless you have entered for assessment of the course in that exam session. You may submit other assessment elements if you have ever been registered for the course, but you will only receive a mark when you enter for assessment of the course in an exam session.

## **5.4**

You can enter to assess a maximum of 180 credits (of new or failed courses) across the October exam session and the following May exam session, with no more than 150 credits assessed in the May session, and no more than 90 credits assessed in the October session. There is no combined assessment limit for the May exam session and the following October exam session.

## **5.5**

Subject to the assessment limits outlined in 5.4, you may decide how many, if any, courses to enter for assessment in each examination session.

You are advised to take first attempts at courses in the first session after receiving their teaching, subject to the assessment limits outlined in 5.4.

## **5.6**

You will be considered to have made an attempt at a course if you have ever been registered for the course, have entered for assessment of the course, and have submitted assessment elements collectively worth at least 70% of the overall course.

## **5.7**

For courses assessed by more than one assessment element, the mark is a weighted average of the marks received for each element. If you enter for assessment of a course, unsubmitted assessment elements will receive a mark of 0. You do not need to pass each assessment element to pass the course overall.

## **5.8**

If you do not pass or do not submit all assessments element for a course, but pass the course overall, you will not be permitted to reattempt any assessment element for the course.

## **5.9**

If a course is assessed by multiple assessment elements, you will need enter for assessment of the course and complete your attempt at the course, as outlined in regulation 5.6, before reattempting failed assessment elements.

## **5.10**

If you do not pass a course, then the mark for any passed assessment element will be carried forward and cannot be reattempted.

#### **5.11**

You have a maximum of three assessment attempts at each course of a degree. You have a maximum of two assessment attempts at each course of a Graduate Diploma.

#### **5.12**

Absence from an examination will not count towards the number of attempts for that course.

#### **5.13**

If you enter for assessment of a new course in an exam session, you must also enter for assessment of all failed compulsory courses in that session.

#### **5.14**

If you failed a final attempt at a course, but are still eligible to be awarded your degree in the future, you will be able to choose:

- a. to continue on the programme you are registered for, and replace the failed course with an alternative course if this is permitted in the programme structure;
- b. to continue on the degree, carrying the failed course to classification;
- c. to transfer to another degree governed by these regulations if you meet the conditions for transfer.

If you can no longer meet the requirements for your award or the conditions for transfer, your registration will cease.

#### **5.15**

If you fail a non-compulsory course or a course for which alternatives are available at the same point on your degree structure, you can choose to either:

- a. reattempt assessments for the course in any future assessment exam session within your remaining period of registration; or
- b. register for and study an alternative course which can fit at that point of the programme structure.

#### **5.16**

If you progress from the Certificate of Higher Education in Social Sciences to an EMFSS degree, your marks on completed courses and any outstanding attempts at failed courses will be transferred to your new degree as long as the courses are compatible with the degree you are transferring to.

### **Assessment elements**

#### **5.17**

Courses are assessed by one or more of the following methods:

- a. Examination
- b. Multiple Choice Questions
- c. Coursework

The assessment method for each course for 2024-25 is listed in Appendix B.

## **Examination**

### **5.18**

Irrespective of the number of assessment elements on the course, examinations for full courses will last three hours and fifteen minutes, while examinations for half courses will last two hours and fifteen minutes.

## **Multiple Choice Questions**

### **5.19**

Multiple Choice Question (MCQs) assessment elements, where applicable, will cover only the first half of the Subject Guide.

### **5.20**

If you are registered on a course with an MCQ element and wish to sit your first attempt at the exam in the May exam session, you must have completed your MCQ assessment element of a:

- 30 credit course before February 15<sup>th</sup> of the current year;
- 15 credit course before March 15<sup>th</sup> of the current year.

If you wish to do so in the October exam session, you must have completed your MCQ assessment element of a:

- 30 credit course before August 15<sup>th</sup> of the current year;
- 15 credit course before September 15<sup>th</sup> of the current year.

If you miss this deadline, then your first attempt at the MCQ assessment element will be considered a mark of 0.

## **Coursework**

### **5.21**

Assessment deadlines for coursework assessment element are advertised on the course information sheet and the VLE. If you submit your coursework late, you may be issued with a penalty.

## **Materials permitted**

The following regulations may change during the academic year. Please refer to your Admission Notice for the final confirmed regulations.

### **5.22**

You are allowed to use any standard non-graphing scientific calculator in any assessment element, but you may not use any computer software or program to obtain or graph solutions. Credit will only be given if all workings are shown. No other aids or materials are permitted unless otherwise stated in the Course Information Sheet. See Section 8 of the General Regulations for information on assessment offences.

See Section 8 of the [General Regulations](#) for information on assessment offences.



## 6 Mitigating circumstances during the assessment session

See the [mitigating circumstances](#) page on our website for details of what mitigating circumstances are and how to submit a request to us.

### 6.1

If you experience difficulties immediately before or during the assessment period through illness or other adequate cause, you should immediately inform the Assessments Office about the course(s) affected, and provide a supporting medical certificate or other official documentation. The documentation must be received within three weeks of the last written examination, or before the final submission date for any other assessment element.

See 'Mitigating circumstances' in the [General Regulations](#) for further information.

### 6.2

If you submit mitigating circumstances for an assessment element on a course, but pass the course in spite of these, the marks received will stand

### 6.3

If you submit mitigating circumstance for an assessment element on a course, do not pass the course, and the evidence you provided is accepted, the Board of Examiners will waive the attempt on impacted assessment element, or potentially offer further mitigation on a discretionary basis. This will display as 'Attempt not to count'.

### 6.4

If you have an attempt waived because of mitigating circumstances, you will satisfy the prerequisite requirements for course registration.

## 7 Progression from CertHE in Social Sciences to the degrees

You should refer to the [Cert HE in Social Sciences \(CHESS\) regulations](#) for information about the qualification.

### 7.1

You can only progress to a BSc programme if in line with regulations, you can graduate from that programme.

### 7.2

If you are a CHESS student, you will be permitted to progress onto a BSc programme if you have attempted 120 credits and passed 60 credits of courses that fit on the degree structure you plan to progress onto. However, if you progress onto a BSc without having achieved 120 credits then you would not be awarded your CertHE Social Sciences.

### 7.3

You must register for any failed course that is compulsory on the degree structure you plan to progress to. You will keep the remaining number of attempts for that course. Regulation 3.3 will determine how many new courses you can register for.

#### **7.4**

You may change any failed course that is optional or which has an alternative named course on the degree you are transferring to as outlined in regulation 5.15.

#### **7.5**

You will receive credit for any courses passed that are on the degree structure you are progressing to. Where multiple passes fit at a single point of your new programme structure, you will receive credit for the course with the highest mark.

#### **7.6**

You will not receive credit for passed courses that do not fit in the degree structure you are progressing to. These courses will be discarded and not count towards the total number of credits that you are required to attempt and will not contribute towards your classification, but you will be able to continue to use these courses to meet the prerequisite requirements of other courses.

#### **7.7**

In the year in which you progress onto the BSc, you will be allowed to enter for assessment in the October session, and the assessment limits outlined in regulation 5.4 will apply.

Students progressing from CHESS having passed only 60 credits, are strongly advised not to register for more than 60 credit worth of new courses. Those progressing from CHESS having passed only 90 credits, are strongly advised not to register for more than 90 credit worth of new courses.

## **8 Scheme of award (2022-23 and after)**

The following scheme of award will be applied to all students who began their studies in 2022-23 or after. If you began your studies in 2021-22 or before please see [Appendix D](#).

The Board of Examiners retains the right to deviate from, or suspend, any part of these guidelines in the interest of academic standards and/or fairness to students.

### **Guidelines applying to all programmes**

#### **Date of award**

##### **8.1**

If your last assessment takes place in the May exam session, the date of award will be 1 August in the year of the last assessment that contributes to the award.

If your last assessment takes place in the October exam session, the date of award will be 1 December in the year of the last assessments that contributes to the award.

#### **Award of marks for courses**

##### **8.2**

The marking standards for all courses are the same as for campus-based students of the University of London sitting equivalent degree assessments.

### 8.3

The Examiners will determine a percentage mark for each course attempted based on the following scales:

Degree Class	Graduate Diploma	Percentage
First Class Honours	Distinction	70 – 100
Upper Second Class Honours	Merit	60 – 69
Lower Second Class Honours	Pass	50 – 59
Third Class Honours	Pass	40 – 49
Fail	Fail	0 – 39

### 8.4

Once the award and classification of the degree have been confirmed by the Board of Examiners, you cannot refuse or decline the award or its classification. The decision of the Board of Examiners is final.

#### Failed courses and resits

### 8.5

Where you have failed and resat a course, marks are based on those obtained at the most recent attempt.

#### Eligibility for the award of a degree through the Standard Route

### 8.6

For all Standard Route students (including students who have transferred to a degree from another programme) the Board of Examiners will consider a student eligible for award of an **honours degree** through the Standard Route when the following two conditions have all been fulfilled:

- You must have attempted courses worth 360 credits, as specified in the structure for the degree (any RPL awarded will count towards these credits).
- You must have passed courses worth at least 330 credits (any RPL awarded will count towards these credits).
- You must have passed all core courses on the programme.

You may be considered for an **unclassified pass degree** if you have passed courses worth at least 300 credits (including RPL), provided that you do not wish to exhaust your outstanding attempts on failed courses.

#### Degree classification

### 8.7

A final average classification mark will be calculated from the marks obtained. This will be calculated using the programme structure as follows:

- 15 credit half courses taken at points 5-12 each produce a single mark. This mark is the percentage mark for the course.
- 30 credit full courses taken at points 5-12 each produce two identical marks. This is the percentage mark for the course, used twice for classification.

- c. Courses taken at points 1-4, if together worth at least 30 credits, together produce two identical classification marks. These two marks are the average percentage mark of courses used twice for classification; for calculation 30 credit courses are given twice the weight of 15 credit courses.
- d. Courses taken at points 1-4, if worth 15 credits, produce a single mark. This mark is the percentage mark for the course.
- e. RPLs do not produce classification marks.

## 8.8

Students eligible for an honours degree will have between 16 and 18 classification marks, depending on the number of RPL credits they were granted. Students will be awarded the highest **degree classification** meeting the relevant requirements:

<b>First Class Honours</b>	Awarded to students who have achieved <b>one</b> of the following sets of classification marks: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>ten first class marks</li> <li>eight first class marks and an average classification mark of at least 65</li> </ul>
<b>Upper Second Class Honours</b>	Awarded to students who have achieved <b>one</b> of the following sets of classification marks: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>ten upper second class marks</li> <li>eight upper second class marks and an average classification mark of at least 56</li> </ul>
<b>Lower Second Class Honours</b>	Awarded to students who have achieved <b>one</b> of the following sets of classification marks: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>ten lower second class marks</li> <li>eight lower second class marks and an average classification mark of at least 47</li> </ul>
<b>Third Class Honours</b>	Awarded to students having passed at least 330 credits and attempted 360 credits
<b>Pass Classification</b>	Only awarded to students having passed at least 300 credits, but not attempted 360 credits, as set out in 3.1 above

## Eligibility for the award of a degree through the Graduate Entry Route

## 8.9

The Board of Examiners will consider you eligible for award of an honours degree through the Graduate Entry Route when you have attempted courses worth 270 credits and passed courses worth 270 credits (any RPL awarded will count towards these credits).

## Degree classification

## 8.10

A final average classification mark will be calculated from the marks obtained. This will be calculated as follows:

- a. 15 credit half courses each produce a **single mark**. This mark is the percentage mark for the course.
- b. 30 credit full courses each produce **two identical marks**. This is the percentage mark for the course, used twice for classification.
- c. RPLs do not produce classification marks.



### 8.11

Students eligible for an honours degree will have between 16 and 18 classification marks, depending on the number of RPL credits they were granted. Students will be awarded the highest **degree classification** meeting the relevant requirements:

<b>First Class Honours</b>	Awarded to students who have achieved <b>one</b> of the following sets of classification marks: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>ten first class marks</li> <li>eight first class marks and an average classification mark of at least 65</li> </ul>
<b>Upper Second Class Honours</b>	Awarded to students who have achieved <b>one</b> of the following sets of classification marks: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>ten upper second class marks</li> <li>eight upper second class marks and an average classification mark of at least 56</li> </ul>
<b>Lower Second Class Honours</b>	Awarded to students who have achieved <b>one</b> of the following sets of classification marks: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>ten lower second class marks</li> <li>eight lower second class marks and an average classification mark of at least 47</li> </ul>
<b>Third Class Honours</b>	Awarded to students having passed at least 270 credits

## Eligibility for the award of a Graduate Diploma

### 8.12

If you have attempted courses worth 120 credits and passed courses worth 120 credits you will be eligible for the award of a Graduate Diploma.

### Graduate Diploma grading scheme

### 8.13

A final average classification mark will be calculated from the marks obtained. This will be calculated as follows:

Graduate Diploma classifications are based on the **classification marks** obtained during your studies. Classification marks are determined as follows:

- 15 credit half courses each produce a single mark. This mark is the percentage mark for the course.
- 30 credit full courses each produce two identical marks This is the percentage mark for the course, used twice for classification.

### 8.14

Students eligible for a Graduate Diploma will have 8 classification marks. Students will be awarded the highest **degree classification** meeting the relevant requirements:

<b>Distinction</b>	Awarded to students who have achieved <b>one</b> of the following sets of classification marks: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• six distinction marks</li> <li>• four distinction marks and an average classification mark of at least 65</li> </ul>
<b>Merit</b>	Awarded to students who have achieved <b>one</b> of the following sets of classification marks: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• six merit marks</li> <li>• four merit marks and an average classification mark of at least 56</li> </ul>
<b>Pass</b>	Awarded to any other students eligible for the award of a Graduate Diploma as described in 7.1 above

## Eligibility for an exit award

### 8.15

If you are registered on a degree and you are unable to complete your studies, you may be eligible to receive an exit award.

### 8.16

Exit awards are based on courses passed and do not include courses for which RPL credits have been granted.

### 8.17

Students will be awarded the highest **degree classification** meeting the relevant requirements:

<b>Diploma of Higher Education (DipHE)</b>	Awarded to students who have: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• achieved pass marks in courses worth 240 credits <b>and</b></li> <li>• achieved pass marks in 200 or 300 level courses worth 90 credits</li> </ul>
<b>Certificate of Higher Education (CertHE)</b>	Awarded to students who have: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• achieved pass marks in courses worth 120 credits</li> </ul>

## 9 Transfer of registration

This section applies both to transfer between different programmes and within the same programme, unless indicated otherwise. Details of how to apply to transfer are in the [Student guide](#).

For entrance requirements, see the Requirements tab on each of the [programme pages](#) on our website.

See [Appendix A](#) for programme structures.

### Transfer between programmes within the EMFSS suite

#### 9.1

If you transfer between programmes within the EMFSS suite in any of the ways outlined below, all courses studied will be displayed on your final transcript when you receive your award. This includes courses which are discarded upon transfer.

## **9.2**

You must apply to us in writing through the Student Portal if you want to transfer in any of the ways outlined below.

### **Transfers to and from programmes with higher mathematics entry requirements**

## **9.3**

To transfer you must meet entry requirements of the programme. These requirements can be found on the relevant page for each programme on the [University of London website](#).

## **9.4**

You cannot transfer to a Graduate Diploma from a degree. You must cancel your registration, apply to register afresh and meet the relevant entrance requirements. If your application is approved, you will not be allowed to carry passes or fails from your previous registration but may be eligible for RPL.

## **9.5**

You are not allowed to transfer to the CHESS programme, but you may apply for an exit award if you are registered on a programme and are unable to complete it.

## **9.6**

You will only be allowed to transfer to a programme if you can graduate from that programme.

### **Credit awarded**

## **9.7**

Credits are awarded for named courses.

## **9.8**

If you transfer you will not be allowed to enter or re-enter for a course (or equivalent course) that you have previously passed and received credit for. The mark you achieved when you passed the course will count towards the final classification of degree.

## **9.9**

If you transfer to a degree or to a Graduate Diploma, you will be credited for all the passed courses that fit in the programme structure of the programme you are transferring to. In the event in which multiple passes only fit at a single point of your new programme structure, you will be credited for the course with the highest mark.

## **9.10**

If you transfer, you will not be allowed to enter for a course that you have previously passed and received credit for. The mark you achieved when you passed the course will count towards the final classification on the new degree.

## **9.11**

If you transfer, you will carry over any outstanding attempts at failed courses to the programme you are transferring to. But you may change failed optional courses as outlined in regulation 5.15.

### **9.12**

If you transfer, you will not receive credit for courses that do not fit in the programme structure of the programme you are transferring to. These courses will not count towards the total number of credits that you are required to attempt on the new programme and will not contribute towards your classification, but you will be able to continue to use these courses to meet the prerequisite requirements of other courses.

### **9.13**

If you transfer you will be granted RPL up to the up to the maximum credit outlined in regulations 4.1 and 4.2, provided they fit in the programme structure.

### **9.14**

If you have passed *MT1174 Calculus* or *MT1186 Mathematical methods* and then transfer to a degree which has *MT105A Mathematics 1* and/or *MT105B Mathematics 2* in the programme structure, you will be credited at this point. You will not be required to attempt the assessment for *MT105A* and/or *MT105B*. Where only *MT105A* is named on the new structure, you may place *MT105B* where it fits in the programme structure and will also need another half course to be paired with it at this point.

If you have passed *MT105A* and/or *MT105B* and transfer to a programme where *MT1174* or *MT1186* are compulsory, you must register and enter the assessment for *MT1174* or *MT1186*.

If you have passed *ST1215 Introduction to statistics* and then transfer to a degree which has *ST104A Statistics 1* and/or *ST104B Statistics 2* in the programme structure, you will be credited at this point. You will not be required to attempt the assessment for *ST104A* and/ or *ST104B*. Where only *ST104A* is named on the new structure, you may place *ST104B* where it fits in the programme structure and will also need another half course to be paired with it at this point.

If you have passed *ST104A* and/or *ST104B* and transfer to a programme where *ST1215* is compulsory, you must register and enter the assessment for *ST1215*.

### **Transfer from programmes outside the EMFSS suite**

### **9.15**

If you are registered for a University of London programme outside the EMFSS suite you may apply to transfer to an EMFSS degree, provided that you meet the entrance requirements. Courses passed in your current programme may be credited at our discretion.

## Appendix A – Structures of the programmes: Degrees

[BSc Accounting and Finance \(Path B\)](#)

[BSc Banking and Finance \(Path B\)](#) ▼ / [BSc Finance](#)

[BSc Business and Management](#)

[BSc Data Science and Business Analytics](#)

[BSc Development and Economics](#) ▼

[BSc Economics](#)

[BSc Economics and Finance \(Path B\)](#)

[BSc Economics and Management](#)

[BSc Economics and Politics](#)

[BSc International Development](#) ▼

[BSc International Relations](#)

[BSc Management and Digital Innovation](#)

[BSc Mathematics and Economics](#)

[BSc Politics and International Relations](#)

▼ This programme is only available to students currently registered on it. See structure for further details.



Course codes are given next to the course title in this appendix of the Programme Regulations. Course codes show the subject area, course level and the unique course number. It is explained in the following example:

EC2066 Microeconomics

EC - shows the subject area

2 - shows that this is a 200 level course

066 - shows the number of the course

The subject areas are:

AC - Accounting

DV - Development

EC - Economics

FN - Finance

IR - International Relations

IS - Information Systems

LA - Law

MN - Management

MT - Mathematics

PS - Politics

SC - Sociology

SP - Social Psychology

ST - Statistics

All courses listed on the structures are full courses unless indicated otherwise. Rules and exclusions concerning course choice are given in the syllabuses in the Course Information Sheets. These can be accessed by clicking the link on the course name.

## BSc Accounting and Finance (Path B)

### Standard Route

			Prerequisites	Corequisites
<b>100 courses</b>				
<b>1</b>	EC1002	Introduction to economics		(ST104A <b>or</b> ST1215) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)
<b>2</b>	MT105A	Mathematics 1_(half course)		
	<b>and</b> ST104A	Statistics 1_(half course)		
<b>3</b>	FN1202	Introduction to finance		
<b>4</b>	AC1025	Principles of accounting		
<b>200 and 300 courses</b>				
<b>5</b>	MN2028	Managerial economics	(EC1002) + (MT105A) <b>or</b> (MT1174) <b>or</b> (MT1186)	
	<b>or</b> EC2066	Microeconomics	(EC1002) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
<b>6</b>	AC2091	Financial reporting	(AC1025)	
<b>7</b>	AC2097	Management accounting	(AC1025)	
<b>8</b>	AC3059	Financial management	(AC1025)	
	<b>or</b> FN2190	Asset pricing and financial markets	(EC1002) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT105B <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
<b>9</b>	AC3093	Auditing and assurance	(AC1025)	
<b>10</b>	AC3193 ▲	Accounting: markets and organisations	(AC2091 <b>or</b> AC2097)	(AC2091 + AC2097)
<b>11</b>	One 200 or 300 course (or two half courses) chosen from any <a href="#">Selection group</a>			
<b>12</b>	♦ One 100, 200 or 300 course (or two half courses) chosen from any <a href="#">Selection group</a>			

## Graduate Route

			Prerequisites	Corequisites
<b>100 courses</b>				
<b>1</b>	EC1002	Introduction to economics		(ST104A <b>or</b> ST1215) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)
<b>2</b>	MT105A	Mathematics 1_(half course)		
	<b>and</b> ST104A	Statistics 1_(half course)		
<b>3</b>	AC1025	Principles of accounting		
<b>200 and 300 courses</b>				
<b>4</b>	MN2028	Managerial economics	(EC1002) + (MT105A) <b>or</b> (MT1174) <b>or</b> (MT1186)	
	<b>or</b> EC2066	Microeconomics	(EC1002) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
<b>5</b>	AC2091	Financial reporting	(AC1025)	
<b>6</b>	AC2097	Management accounting	(AC1025)	
<b>7</b>	AC3059	Financial management	(AC1025)	
	<b>or</b> FN2190	Asset pricing and financial markets	(EC1002) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT105B <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
<b>8</b>	AC3093	Auditing and assurance	(AC1025)	
<b>9</b>	AC3193 ▲	Accounting: markets and organisations	(AC2091 <b>or</b> AC2097)	(AC2091 + AC2097)

## Notes

▲ You must have attempted the assessment for one of either AC2091 Financial reporting or AC2097 Management accounting before taking AC3193 Accounting: markets and organisations and you must take the other course at the same time as or before.

## Graduate Entry Route degree students

The minimum period of registration for this degree through the Graduate Entry Route is three years from your effective date of initial registration.

## BSc Banking and Finance (Path B)/ BSc Finance

BSc Banking and Finance award title is only available to students who registered in 2022-23 or earlier and transfers to this programme are no longer being accepted.

The final examinations for students registered on BSc Banking and Finance award title programme will be held in 2027-28.

### Standard Route

			Prerequisites	Corequisites
<b>100 courses</b>				
<b>1</b>	EC1002	Introduction to economics		(ST104A or ST1215) + (MT105A or MT1174 or MT1186)
<b>2</b>	ST1215	Introduction to mathematical statistics <sup>1</sup>		
	or ST104A and	Statistics 1 (half course)		
	Either MT105A	Mathematics 1 (half course)		
	Or ST104B	Statistics 2 <sup>1</sup> (half course)		(ST104A)
<b>3</b>	FN1202	Introduction to finance		
<b>4</b>	AC1025	Principles of accounting		
<b>200 and 300 courses</b>				
<b>5</b>	FN2190	Asset pricing and financial markets	(EC1002) + (MT105A or MT105B or MT1174 or MT1186)	
<b>6</b>	FN2191	Principles of corporate finance	(EC1002) + (MT105A or MT105B or MT1174 or MT1186)	
<b>7</b>	EC2020	Elements of econometrics	(EC1002) + ((ST104A + ST104B) or (ST1215)) + ((MT105A + MT105B) or MT1186 or MT1174))	
	or EC2066	Microeconomics	(EC1002) + (MT105A or MT1174 or MT1186)	
	or EC2065	Macroeconomics	(EC1002) + (MT105A or MT1174 or MT1186)	
<b>8</b>	FN2029	Financial intermediation		
<b>9</b>	FN3023	Investment management	(FN1202)	(FN3092) or (FN2190) or (AC3059)
<b>10</b>	One 300 course from Selection groups <a href="#">AB</a>			
<b>11</b>	One 300 course (or two half courses) from any <a href="#">Selection group</a>			
<b>12</b>	♦ One 100, 200 or 300 course (or two half courses) from any <a href="#">Selection group</a>			

## Graduate Entry Route

			Prerequisites	Corequisites
<b>100 courses</b>				
<b>1</b>	EC1002	Introduction to economics		(ST104A <b>or</b> ST1215) <b>+</b> (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)
<b>2</b>	ST104A	Statistics 1_(half course)		
	<b>and</b> MT105A	Mathematics 1_(half course)		
<b>3</b>	FN1202	Introduction to finance		
<b>200 and 300 courses</b>				
<b>4</b>	FN2190	Asset pricing and financial markets	(EC1002) <b>+</b> (MT105A <b>or</b> MT105B <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
<b>5</b>	FN2191	Principles of corporate finance	(EC1002) <b>+</b> (MT105A <b>or</b> MT105B <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
<b>6</b>	EC2066	Microeconomics	(EC1002) <b>+</b> (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
	<b>or</b> EC2065	Macroeconomics	(EC1002) <b>+</b> (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
<b>7</b>	FN2029	Financial intermediation		
<b>8</b>	FN3023	Investment management	(FN1202)	(FN3092) <b>or</b> (FN2190) <b>or</b> (AC3059)
<b>9</b>	One 300 course (or two half courses) from any <a href="#">Selection group</a>			

## Notes

### Standard Route degree students only

<sup>1</sup> If you choose ST1215 Introduction to Mathematical Statistics or ST104B Statistics 2 at this point, you must choose MT1186 Mathematical methods at point 12.

## BSc Business and Management

### Standard Route

			Prerequisites	Corequisites
<b>100 courses</b>				
<b>1</b>	EC1002	Introduction to economics		(ST104A <b>or</b> ST1215) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)
<b>2</b>	ST104A	Statistics 1 (half course)		
	<b>and</b> MT105A	Mathematics 1 (half course)		
<b>3</b>	AC1025	Principles of accounting		
<b>4</b>	MN1178	Business and management in a global context		
<b>200 and 300 courses</b>				
<b>5</b>	MN2177	Core management concepts	(MN1178)	
<b>6, 7, 8, 9 FOUR courses chosen from</b>				
	FN2190	Asset pricing and financial markets	(EC1002) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT105B <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
	<b>or</b> AC3059	Financial management	(AC1025)	
	FN2191	Principles of corporate finance	(EC1002) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT105B <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
	MN2028	Managerial economics	(EC1002) + (MT105A) <b>or</b> (MT1174) <b>or</b> (MT1186)	
	MN2032	Management science methods	(ST104A <b>or</b> ST1215) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
	MN3211	Human resource management	(MN1178)	
	MN3212	Strategy	(EC1002) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
	MN3127	Organisation theory: an interdisciplinary approach	(MN1178)	
	MN3141	Marketing management	(MN1178)	
	MN3194	Entrepreneurship	(MN1178)	
<b>10</b>	One 200 or 300 course from <a href="#">Selection group M</a>			
<b>11</b>	One 300 course from <a href="#">Selection group M</a>			
<b>12</b>	♦ One 100, 200 or 300 course (or two half courses) from any <a href="#">Selection group</a>			



## Graduate Entry Route

			Prerequisites	Corequisites
<b>100 courses</b>				
<b>1</b>	EC1002	Introduction to economics		(ST104A <b>or</b> ST1215) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)
<b>2</b>	ST104A	Statistics 1 (half course)		
	<b>and</b> MT105A	Mathematics 1 (half course)		
<b>3</b>	AC1025	Principles of accounting		
<b>4</b>	MN1178	Business and management in a global context		
<b>200 and 300 courses</b>				
<b>5</b>	MN2177	Core management concepts	(MN1178)	
<b>6, 7, 8, THREE courses chosen from</b>				
	FN2190	Asset pricing and financial markets	(EC1002) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT105B <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
	<b>or</b> AC3059	Financial management	(AC1025)	
	FN2191	Principles of corporate finance	(EC1002) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT105B <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
	MN2028	Managerial economics	(EC1002) + (MT105A) <b>or</b> (MT1174) <b>or</b> (MT1186)	
	MN2032	Management science methods	(ST104A <b>or</b> ST1215) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
	MN3211	Human resource management	(MN1178)	
	MN3212	Strategy	(EC1002) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
	MN3127	Organisation theory: an interdisciplinary approach	(MN1178)	
	MN3141	Marketing management	(MN1178)	
	MN3194	Entrepreneurship	(MN1178)	
<b>9</b>	One 200 or 300 course from <a href="#">Selection group M</a>			

## BSc Data Science and Business Analytics

### Standard Route

			Prerequisites	Corequisites
<b>100 courses</b>				
<b>1</b>	EC1002	Introduction to economics		(ST104A <b>or</b> ST1215) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)
<b>2 and 3</b>				
<b>Either</b>  <b>or</b>	MT1173	Algebra		
	<b>and</b> MT1174	Calculus		
	MT1186	Mathematical methods		
	<b>and</b> MN1178	Business and management in a global context		
<b>4</b>	ST1215	Introduction to mathematical statistics <sup>1</sup>		
	<b>or</b> ST104A	Statistics 1 (half course)		
	<b>and</b> ST104B	Statistics 2 (half course)		(ST104A)
<b>200 and 300 courses</b>				
<b>5</b>	ST2195	Programming for data science		
	<b>or</b> IS2184	Information systems management		
<b>6</b>	ST2187	Business analytics, applied modelling and prediction	(ST104A) <b>or</b> (ST1215) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
<b>7</b>	ST2133	Advanced statistics: distribution theory (half course)	(ST104A + ST104B) <b>or</b> (ST1215) + (MT105A + MT105B) <b>or</b> (MT1174) <b>or</b> (MT1186)	
	<b>and</b> ST2134	Advanced statistics: statistical inference (half course)	(ST104A + ST104B) <b>or</b> (ST1215) + (MT105A + MT105B) <b>or</b> (MT1174) <b>or</b> (MT1186)	(ST2133)
<b>8</b>	EC2020	Elements of econometrics	(EC1002) + ((ST104A + ST104B) <b>or</b> (ST1215)) + ((MT105A + MT105B) <b>or</b> MT1186 <b>or</b> MT1174))	
	<b>or</b> MT2116	Abstract mathematics	((MT105A + MT105B) <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
	<b>or</b> IS2184	Information systems management		
<b>9</b>	ST3188	Statistical methods for market research	(ST104A) <b>or</b> (ST1215)	
<b>10</b>	ST3189	Machine learning	(ST104A + ST104B) <b>or</b> (ST1215) + ((MT105A + MT105B) <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
<b>11</b>	One 300 course from Selection groups <a href="#">E</a> , <a href="#">M</a> or <a href="#">N</a>			

			Prerequisites	Corequisites
<b>12</b>	♦ One 100, 200 or 300 course (or two half courses) from any <a href="#">Selection group</a>			
<b>Graduate Entry Route</b>			Prerequisites	Corequisites
<b>100 courses</b>				
<b>1</b>	EC1002	Introduction to economics		(ST104A <b>or</b> ST1215) <b>+</b> (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)
<b>2</b>	MT1186	Mathematical methods		
<b>3</b>	ST1215	Introduction to mathematical statistics <sup>1</sup>		
	<b>or</b> ST104A	Statistics 1 (half course)		
	<b>and</b> ST104B	Statistics 2 (half course)		(ST104A)
<b>200 and 300 courses</b>				
<b>4</b>	ST2195	Programming for data science		
	<b>or</b> IS2184	Information systems management		
<b>5</b>	ST2187	Business analytics, applied modelling and prediction	(ST104A) <b>or</b> (ST1215) <b>+</b> (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
<b>6</b>	ST2133	Advanced statistics: distribution theory (half course)	(ST104A <b>+</b> ST104B) <b>or</b> (ST1215) <b>+</b> (MT105A <b>+</b> MT105B) <b>or</b> (MT1174) <b>or</b> (MT1186)	
	<b>and</b> ST2134	Advanced statistics: statistical inference (half course)	(ST104A <b>+</b> ST104B) <b>or</b> (ST1215) <b>+</b> (MT105A <b>+</b> MT105B) <b>or</b> (MT1174) <b>or</b> (MT1186)	(ST2133)
<b>7</b>	EC2020	Elements of econometrics	(EC1002) <b>+</b> ((ST104A <b>+</b> ST104B) <b>or</b> (ST1215)) <b>+</b> ((MT105A <b>+</b> MT105B) <b>or</b> MT1186 <b>or</b> MT1174))	
	<b>or</b> MT2116	Abstract mathematics	((MT105A <b>+</b> MT105B) <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
	<b>or</b> IS2184	Information systems management		
<b>8</b>	ST3188	Statistical methods for market research	(ST104A) <b>or</b> (ST1215)	
<b>9</b>	ST3189	Machine learning	(ST104A <b>+</b> ST104B) <b>or</b> (ST1215) <b>+</b> ((MT105A <b>+</b> MT105B) <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	

## Notes

These corequisite requirements for are slightly different from other programmes and you should check the relevant programme structure for details if you are planning to transfer to another degree.

<sup>1</sup> Students registered on this programme are advised to take ST1215 Introduction to Mathematical Statistics instead of ST104A Statistics 1 and ST104b Statistics 2, as the full-unit course provides a stronger foundation in statistical concepts used in further courses students may wish or are required to take such as EC2020, ST2133, ST2134 and ST3189.

## BSc Development and Economics

This programme is only available to students who registered in 2020-21 or earlier and transfers to this programme are no longer being accepted.

The final examinations for this programme will be held in 2024-25.

### Standard Route

			Prerequisites	Corequisites
<b>100 courses</b>				
<b>1</b>	EC1002	Introduction to economics		(ST104A <b>or</b> ST1215) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)
<b>2</b>	ST104A	Statistics 1 (half course)		
	<b>and</b> MT105A	Mathematics 1 (half course)		
<b>3</b>	DV1171	Introduction to international development		
<b>4</b>	SC1179	Contemporary sociology in a global age		
<b>200 and 300 courses</b>				
<b>5</b>	EC2065	Macroeconomics	(EC1002) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
<b>6</b>	EC2066	Microeconomics	(EC1002) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
<b>7</b>	DV2192	Poverty and development		
<b>8</b>	EC3016	International economics <sup>1</sup>	(EC2065) + (MN2028 <b>or</b> EC2066)	
	<b>or</b> EC2199	The world economy: Industrial revolution to the present		
<b>9</b>	One 300 course from Selection groups <a href="#">D</a> or <a href="#">E</a>			
<b>10</b>	One 300 course from <a href="#">Selection group D</a>			
<b>11</b>	One 300 course from <a href="#">Selection group D</a>			
<b>12</b>	♦ One 100, 200 or 300 course (or two half courses) from any <a href="#">Selection group</a>			

## Graduate Entry Route

			Prerequisites	Corequisites
<b>100 courses</b>				
<b>1</b>	EC1002	Introduction to economics		(ST104A <b>or</b> ST1215) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)
<b>2</b>	ST104A	Statistics 1 (half course)		
	<b>and</b> MT105A	Mathematics 1 (half course)		
<b>3</b>	DV1171	Introduction to international development		
<b>4</b>	SC1179	Contemporary sociology in a global age		
<b>200 and 300 courses</b>				
<b>5</b>	EC2065	Macroeconomics	(EC1002) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
<b>6</b>	EC2066	Microeconomics	(EC1002) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
<b>7</b>	DV2192	Poverty and development		
<b>8</b>	EC3016	International economics <sup>1</sup>	(EC2065) + (MN2028 <b>or</b> EC2066)	
	<b>or</b> EC2199	The world economy: Industrial revolution to the present		
<b>9</b>	One 300 course from Selection groups <a href="#">D</a> or <a href="#">E</a>			

## Notes

### All students

<sup>1</sup> If you passed *EC3044 Economics of development* at this point in 2020-21 or earlier, you will be allowed to place the pass for this course at this point.

### Graduate Entry Route degree students

The minimum period of registration for this degree through the Graduate Entry Route is three years from your effective date of initial registration.



## BSc Economics

### Standard Route

			Prerequisites	Corequisites
100 courses				
1	EC1002	Introduction to economics		(ST104A or ST1215) + (MT105A or MT1174 or MT1186)
2	ST1215	Introduction to mathematical statistics <sup>1</sup>		
	or ST104A	Statistics 1 (half course)		
	and ST104B	Statistics 2 (half course)		(ST104A)
3	MT105A and	Mathematics 1 (half course)		
	and MT105B	Mathematics 2 (half course)		(MT105A)
	or MT1186	Mathematical methods		
4	♦ One course (or two half courses) from Selection groups <a href="#">F1</a> or <a href="#">F2</a>			
200 and 300 courses				
5	EC2020	Elements of econometrics <sup>2</sup>	(EC1002) + ((ST104A + ST104B) or (ST1215)) + ((MT105A + MT105B) or MT1186 or MT1174))	
6	EC2065	Macroeconomics	(EC1002) + (MT105A or MT1174 or MT1186)	
7	EC2066	Microeconomics	(EC1002) + (MT105A or MT1174 or MT1186)	
8, 9, 10. THREE courses chosen from:				
	EC3016	International economics	(EC2065) + (MN2028 or EC2066)	
	EC2199	The world economy: Industrial revolution to the present		
	EC3099	Industrial economics	(MN2028) or (EC2066)	
	EC3115	Monetary economics	(EC2065)	
	EC3120	Mathematical economics	(EC2066 + (MT105A + MT105B) or (MT1174) or MT1186)	
	EC3216	Applied microeconomics	(EC2020) + (EC2066)	
11	One 200 or 300 course from any <a href="#">Selection group</a>			
12	♦ One 100, 200 or 300 course (or two half courses) from any <a href="#">Selection group</a>			

## Graduate Entry Route

			Prerequisites	Corequisites
<b>100 courses</b>				
<b>1</b>	EC1002	Introduction to economics		(ST104A <b>or</b> ST1215) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)
<b>2</b>	ST1215	Introduction to mathematical statistics <sup>1</sup>		
	<b>or</b> ST104A	Statistics 1 (half course)		
	<b>and</b> ST104B	Statistics 2 (half course)		(ST104A)
<b>3</b>	MT105A	Mathematics 1 (half course)		
	<b>and</b> MT105B	Mathematics 2 (half course)		(MT105A)
	<b>or</b> MT1186	Mathematical methods		
<b>200 and 300 courses</b>				
<b>4</b>	EC2020	Elements of econometrics	(EC1002) + ((ST104A + ST104B) <b>or</b> (ST1215)) + ((MT105A + MT105B) <b>or</b> MT1186 <b>or</b> MT1174))	
<b>5</b>	EC2065	Macroeconomics	(EC1002) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
<b>6</b>	EC2066	Microeconomics	(EC1002) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
<b>7, 8, TWO courses chosen from: <sup>2</sup></b>				
	EC3016	International economics	(EC2065) + (MN2028 <b>or</b> EC2066)	
	EC2199	The world economy: Industrial revolution to the present		
	EC3099	Industrial economics	(MN2028) <b>or</b> (EC2066)	
	EC3115	Monetary economics	(EC2065)	
	EC3120	Mathematical economics	(EC2066 + (MT105A + MT105B) <b>or</b> (MT1174) <b>or</b> MT1186)	
	EC3216	Applied microeconomics	(EC2020) + (EC2066)	
<b>9</b>	One 200 or 300 course from any <a href="#">Selection group</a>			

## Notes

### All students

<sup>1</sup> Students registered on this programme are advised to take ST1215 Introduction to Mathematical Statistics instead of ST104A Statistics 1 and ST104b Statistics 2, as the full-unit course provides a stronger foundation in statistical concepts used in further courses students may wish or are required to take such as EC2020, ST2133, ST2134 and ST3189.

<sup>2</sup> If you passed *EC3015 Economics of labour*, *EC3044 Economics of development* or *EC3022 Public Economics* at this point in 2020-21 or earlier, you will be allowed to place the pass for this course at this point.

## BSc Economics and Finance (Path B)

### Standard Route

			Prerequisites	Corequisites
100 courses				
1	EC1002	Introduction to economics		(ST104A or ST1215) + (MT105A or MT1174 or MT1186)
2	ST1215	Introduction to mathematical statistics <sup>1</sup>		
	or ST104A	Statistics 1 (half course)		
	and ST104B	Statistics 2 (half course)		(ST104A)
3	MT105A	Mathematics 1 (half course)		
	and MT105B	Mathematics 2 (half course)		(MT105A)
	or MT1186	Mathematical methods		
4	♦ One course (or two half courses) from Selection groups <a href="#">F1</a> or <a href="#">F2</a>			
200 and 300 courses				
5	EC2065	Macroeconomics	(EC1002) + (MT105A or MT1174 or MT1186)	
6	EC2066	Microeconomics	(EC1002) + (MT105A or MT1174 or MT1186)	
7	EC2020	Elements of econometrics	(EC1002) + ((ST104A + ST104B) or (ST1215)) + ((MT105A + MT105B) or MT1186 or MT1174))	
8	FN2190	Asset pricing and financial markets	(EC1002) + (MT105A or MT105B or MT1174 or MT1186)	
9	FN2191	Principles of corporate finance	(EC1002) + (MT105A or MT105B or MT1174 or MT1186)	
10	EC3115	Monetary economics	(EC2065)	
	or EC3099	Industrial economics	(MN2028) or (EC2066)	
11	FN3142	Quantitative finance	(EC2020 + EC2066)	(FN2190)
	or FN3206	Derivatives and risk management	(EC2066 + (EC2020))	
12	One 200 or 300 course (or two half courses) from any <a href="#">Selection group</a>			

## Graduate Entry Route

			Prerequisites	Corequisites
<b>100 courses</b>				
<b>1</b>	EC1002	Introduction to economics		(ST104A <b>or</b> ST1215) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)
<b>2</b>	ST1215	Introduction to Mathematical Statistics <sup>1</sup>		
	<b>or</b> ST104A	Statistics 1 (half course)		
	<b>and</b> ST104B	Statistics 2 (half course)		(ST104A)
<b>3</b>	MT105A	Mathematics 1 (half course)		
	<b>and</b> MT105B	Mathematics 2 (half course)		(MT105A)
	<b>or</b> MT1186	Mathematical methods		
<b>200 and 300 courses</b>				
<b>4</b>	EC2065	Macroeconomics	(EC1002) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
<b>5</b>	EC2066	Microeconomics	(EC1002) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
<b>6</b>	EC2020	Elements of econometrics	(EC1002) + ((ST104A + ST104B) <b>or</b> (ST1215)) + ((MT105A + MT105B) <b>or</b> MT1186 <b>or</b> MT1174))	
<b>7</b>	FN2190	Asset pricing and financial markets	(EC1002) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT105B <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
<b>8</b>	FN2191	Principles of corporate finance	(EC1002) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT105B <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
<b>9</b>	FN3142	Quantitative finance	(EC2020 + EC2066)	(FN2190)
	<b>or</b> FN3206	Derivatives and risk management	(EC2066 + (EC2020	

## Notes

### All students

<sup>1</sup> Students registered on this programme are advised to take ST1215 Introduction to Mathematical Statistics instead of ST104A Statistics 1 and ST104b Statistics 2, as the full-unit course provides a stronger foundation in statistical concepts used in further courses students may wish or are required to take such as EC2020, ST2133, ST2134 and ST3189.

## BSc Economics and Management (Path B)

### Standard Route

			Prerequisites	Corequisites
<b>100 courses</b>				
<b>1</b>	EC1002	Introduction to economics		(ST104A or ST1215) + (MT105A or MT1174 or MT1186)
<b>2</b>	ST104A	Statistics 1 (half course)		
	and MT105A	Mathematics 1 (half course)		
<b>3</b>	AC1025	Principles of accounting		
<b>4</b>	MN1178	Business and management in a global context		
<b>200 and 300 courses</b>				
<b>5</b>	MN2177	Core management concepts	(MN1178)	
<b>6</b>	EC2066	Microeconomics	(EC1002) + (MT105A or MT1174 or MT1186)	
	or MN2028	Managerial economics	(EC1002) + (MT105A) or (MT1174) or (MT1186)	
<b>7</b>	EC2065	Macroeconomics	(EC1002) + (MT105A or MT1174 or MT1186)	
<b>8 ONE course chosen from:</b>				
	FN2190	Asset pricing and financial markets	(EC1002) + (MT105A or MT105B or MT1174 or MT1186)	
	FN2191	Principles of corporate finance	(EC1002) + (MT105A or MT105B or MT1174 or MT1186)	
	AC3059	Financial management	(AC1025)	
	MN2032	Management science methods	(ST104A or ST1215) + (MT105A or MT1174 or MT1186)	
	MN3211	Human resource management	(MN1178)	
	MN3212	Strategy	(EC1002) + (MT105A or MT1174 or MT1186)	
	MN3127	Organisation theory: an interdisciplinary approach	(MN1178)	
	MN3141	Marketing management	(MN1178)	
	MN3194	Entrepreneurship	(MN1178)	
<b>9</b>	One 300 course from <a href="#">Selection group E</a>			
<b>10</b>	One 300 course from <a href="#">Selection group M</a>			
<b>11</b>	One 200 or 300 course from Selection groups <a href="#">E</a> or <a href="#">M</a>			
<b>12</b>	♦ One 100, 200 or 300 course from any <a href="#">Selection group</a>			

## Graduate Entry Route

			Prerequisites	Corequisites
<b>100 courses</b>				
<b>1</b>	EC1002	Introduction to economics		(ST104A <b>or</b> ST1215) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)
<b>2</b>	ST104A	Statistics 1 (half course)		
	<b>and</b> MT105A	Mathematics 1 (half course)		
<b>3</b>	MN1178	Business and management in a global context		
<b>200 and 300 courses</b>				
<b>4</b>	MN2177	Core management concepts	(MN1178)	
<b>5</b>	EC2066	Microeconomics	(EC1002) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
	<b>or</b> MN2028	Managerial economics	(EC1002) + (MT105A) <b>or</b> (MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
<b>6</b>	EC2065	Macroeconomics	(EC1002) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
<b>7 ONE course chosen from:</b>				
	FN2190	Asset pricing and financial markets	(EC1002) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT105B <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
	FN2191	Principles of corporate finance	(EC1002) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT105B <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
	AC3059	Financial management	(AC1025)	
	MN2032	Management science methods	(ST104A <b>or</b> ST1215) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
	MN3211	Human resource management	(MN1178)	
	MN3212	Strategy	(EC1002) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
	MN3127	Organisation theory: an interdisciplinary approach	(MN1178)	
	MN3141	Marketing management	(MN1178)	
	MN3194	Entrepreneurship	(MN1178)	
<b>8</b>	One 200 or 300 courses from <a href="#">Selection group M</a>			
<b>9</b>	One 300 course from <a href="#">Selection group E</a>			



## BSc Economics and Politics

### Standard Route

			Prerequisites	Corequisites
<b>100 courses</b>				
<b>1</b>	EC1002	Introduction to economics		(ST104A <b>or</b> ST1215) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)
<b>2</b>	ST104A	Statistics 1 (half course)		
	<b>and</b> MT105A	Mathematics 1 (half course)		
<b>3</b>	PS1130	Introduction to international political thought		
<b>4</b>	PS1172	Introduction to political science		
<b>200 and 300 courses</b>				
<b>5</b>	EC2065	Macroeconomics	(EC1002) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
<b>6</b>	EC2066	Microeconomics	(EC1002) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
<b>7</b>	PS2082	Comparative politics	(PS1172 <b>or</b> PS1130)	
<b>8</b>	EC3016	International economics <sup>1</sup>	(EC2065) + (MN2028 <b>or</b> EC2066)	
	<b>or</b> EC2199	The world economy: Industrial revolution to the present		
	<b>or</b> EC3099	Industrial economics	(MN2028) <b>or</b> (EC2066)	
	<b>or</b> EC3115	Monetary economics	(EC2065)	
<b>9</b>	PS3086	Democracy and democratisation	(PS1172 <b>or</b> PS1130)	
<b>10</b>	One 300 course from selection group <a href="#">E</a>			
<b>11</b>	One 300 course from selection group <a href="#">IR</a> or <a href="#">P</a>			
<b>12</b>	One 200 or 300 course (or two half courses) from any <a href="#">Selection group</a>			

## Graduate Entry Route

			Prerequisites	Corequisites
<b>100 courses</b>				
<b>1</b>	EC1002	Introduction to economics		(ST104A <b>or</b> ST1215) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)
<b>2</b>	ST104A	Statistics 1 (half course)		
	<b>and</b> MT105A	Mathematics 1 (half course)		
<b>3</b>	PS1130	Introduction to international political thought		
	<b>or</b> PS1172	Introduction to political science		
<b>200 and 300 courses</b>				
<b>4</b>	EC2065	Macroeconomics	(EC1002) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
<b>5</b>	EC2066	Microeconomics	(EC1002) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
<b>6</b>	PS2082	Comparative politics	(PS1172 <b>or</b> PS1130)	
<b>7</b>	EC3016	International economics <sup>1</sup>	(EC2065) + (MN2028 <b>or</b> EC2066)	
	<b>or</b> EC2199	The world economy: Industrial revolution to the present		
	<b>or</b> EC3099	Industrial economics	(MN2028) <b>or</b> (EC2066)	
	<b>or</b> EC3115	Monetary economics	(EC2065)	
<b>8</b>	PS3086	Democracy and democratisation	(PS1172 <b>or</b> PS1130)	
<b>9</b>	One 300 course from selection group <a href="#">E</a> , <a href="#">IR</a> or <a href="#">P</a>			

## Notes

### All students

<sup>1</sup> If you passed *EC3015 Economics of labour*, *EC3044 Economics of development* or *EC3022 Public Economics* at this point in 2020-21 or earlier, you will be allowed to place the pass for this course at this point.

### Graduate Entry Route students

The minimum period of registration for this degree through the Graduate Entry Route is three years from your effective date of initial registration.

## BSc International Development

This programme is only available to students who registered in 2020-21 or earlier and transfers to this programme are no longer being accepted.

The final examinations for this programme will be held in 2024-25.

### Standard Route

			Prerequisites	Corequisites
<b>100 courses</b>				
<b>1</b>	DV1171	Introduction to international development		
<b>2, 3, 4. THREE courses chosen from:</b> <sup>1</sup>				
	EC1002	Introduction to economics		(ST104A or ST1215) + (MT105A or MT1174 or MT1186)
	IR1198	International relations: theories, concepts and debates		
	SC1179	Contemporary sociology in a global age		
	MN1178	Business and management in a global context		
	or ST104A	Statistics 1 (half course)		
	and MT105A	Mathematics 1 (half course)		
<b>200 and 300 courses</b>				
<b>5</b>	DV3165	Development management		
<b>6</b>	DV2192	Poverty and development		
<b>7, 8 TWO courses chosen from:</b>				
	EC2065	Macroeconomics	(EC1002) + (MT105A or MT1174 or MT1186)	
	EC2066	Microeconomics	(EC1002) + (MT105A or MT1174 or MT1186)	
	IR2085	International organisations	(IR1198)	
	IR3210	International political economy	(EC1002 or IR1198)	
	IR3140	Security in international relations	(IR1198)	
<b>9, 10. TWO courses chosen from</b>				
	EC3016	International economics	(EC2065) + (MN2028 or EC2066)	
	DV3162	Complex emergencies and humanitarian responses		
	DV3166	Global environmental problems and politics	(DV1171 or IR1198 SC1179 or PS1172)	
<b>11</b>	One 300 course from Selection groups <a href="#">D</a> , <a href="#">E</a> , <a href="#">IR</a> or <a href="#">P</a>			
<b>12</b>	♦ One 100, 200 or 300 course (or two half courses) from any <a href="#">Selection group</a>			

## Graduate Entry Route

			Prerequisites	Corequisites
<b>100 courses</b>				
<b>1</b>	DV1171	Introduction to international development		
<b>2, 3, TWO courses chosen from:</b>				
	EC1002	Introduction to economics		(ST104A <b>or</b> ST1215) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)
	IR1198	International relations: theories, concepts and debates		
	SC1179	Contemporary sociology in a global age		
	MN1178	Business and management in a global context		
	<b>or</b> ST104A	Statistics 1 (half course)		
	<b>and</b> MT105A	Mathematics 1 (half course)		
<b>200 and 300 courses</b>				
<b>4</b>	DV3165	Development management		
<b>5</b>	DV2192	Poverty and development		
<b>6, 7 TWO courses chosen from:</b>				
	EC2065	Macroeconomics	(EC1002) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
	EC2066	Microeconomics	(EC1002) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
	IR2085	International organisations	(IR1198)	
	IR3210	International political economy	(EC1002 <b>or</b> IR1198)	
	IR3140	Security in international relations	(IR1198)	
<b>8, 9 TWO courses chosen from:</b>				
	EC3016	International economics	(EC2065) + (MN2028 <b>or</b> EC2066)	
	DV3162	Complex emergencies and humanitarian responses		
	DV3166	Global environmental problems and politics	(DV1171 <b>or</b> IR1198 <b>or</b> SC1179 <b>or</b> PS1172)	

## BSc International Relations

### Standard Route

			Prerequisites	Corequisites
100 courses				
1	IR1198	International relations: theories, concepts and debates		
2	PS1130	Introduction to international political thought		
	or PS1172	Introduction to political science		
3	One 100 course (or two half courses) from <a href="#">Selection group F1</a>			
4	♦ One 100 course (or two half courses) from <a href="#">Selection groups F1 or F2</a>			
200 and 300 courses				
5	IR3210	International political economy	(EC1002 or IR1198)	
6	IR2209	International political theory	(IR1198)	
7	IR2085	International organisations	(IR1198)	
8	IR2214	Foreign policy analysis	(IR1198)	
9	IR3140	Security in international relations	(IR1198)	
10	One 300 course from Selection groups <a href="#">IR</a> or <a href="#">P</a>			
11	One course from Selection groups <a href="#">E</a> , <a href="#">IR</a> or <a href="#">P</a>			
12	♦ One 100, 200 or 300 course (or two half courses) chosen from any <a href="#">Selection group</a>			

### Graduate Entry Route

			Prerequisites	Corequisites
100 courses				
1	IR1198	International relations: theories, concepts and debates		
2	PS1130	Introduction to international political thought		
	or PS1172	Introduction to political science		
3	One 100 course (or two half courses) from <a href="#">Selection group F1</a>			
4	♦ One 100 course (or two half courses) from <a href="#">Selection groups F1 or F2</a>			
200 and 300 courses				
5	IR3210	International political economy	(EC1002 or IR1198)	
6	IR2209	International political theory	(IR1198)	
7	IR2085	International organisations	(IR1198)	
8	IR2214	Foreign policy analysis	(IR1198)	
9	IR3140	Security in international relations	(IR1198)	

## BSc Management and Digital Innovation

### Standard Route

			Prerequisites	Corequisites
<b>100 courses</b>				
<b>1</b>	IS1060	Introduction to information systems		
<b>2</b>	MN1178	Business and management in a global context		
<b>3</b>	IS1181	Digital infrastructures for business		
<b>4</b>	SC1179	Contemporary sociology in a global age		
	or FN1202	Introduction to finance		
	or AC1025	Principles of accounting		
	or ST104A	Statistics 1 (half course)		
	and MT105A	Mathematics 1 (half course)		
<b>200 and 300 courses</b>				
<b>5</b>	MN2177	Core management concepts	(MN1178)	
<b>6</b>	IS2184	Information systems management		
<b>7</b>	AC2091	Financial reporting	(AC1025)	
	or IS2182	Innovating digital systems and services	(IS1060) + (IS1181)	
	or MN2032	Management science methods	(ST104A or ST1215) + (MT105A or MT1174 or MT1186) <sup>1</sup>	
	or MN3194	Entrepreneurship	(MN1178)	
	or ST2195	Programming for data science		
<b>8</b>	IS3183	Management and social media	(MN1178)	
<b>9</b>	IS3159	Research project in digital innovation	(IS2182) or (IS2184)	
<b>10</b>	IS3167	Management and innovation of e-business		
<b>11</b>	One 300 course from <a href="#">Selection group M</a>			
<b>12</b>	♦ One 100, 200 or 300 course (or two half courses) chosen from any <a href="#">Selection group</a>			

## Graduate Entry Route

			Prerequisites	Corequisites
<b>100 courses</b>				
<b>1</b>	IS1060	Introduction to information systems		
<b>2</b>	MN1178	Business and management in a global context		
<b>3</b>	IS1181	Digital infrastructures for business		
<b>200 and 300 courses</b>				
<b>4</b>	One 300 course from <a href="#">Selection group M</a>			
<b>5</b>	MN2177	Core management concepts	(MN1178)	
<b>6</b>	IS2184	Information systems management		
<b>7</b>	IS2182	Innovating digital systems and services	(IS1060) + (IS1181)	
	or MN3194	Entrepreneurship	(MN1178)	
	or ST2195	Programming for data science		
<b>8</b>	IS3159	Research project in digital innovation	(IS2182) or (IS2184)	
<b>9</b>	IS3167	Management and innovation of e-business		
	or IS3183	Management and social media	(MN1178)	

If you choose ST1215 Introduction to Mathematical Statistics then this must be placed at point 12 and due to the Exclusions you would not be able to take ST104a Statistics 1 at point 4. If you choose MT1186 Mathematical methods or MT1174 Calculus then either must be placed at point 12 and due to the Exclusions you would not be able to take MT105A Mathematics 1 at point 4.



## BSc Mathematics and Economics

### Standard Route

			Prerequisites	Corequisites
<b>100 courses</b>				
<b>1</b>	EC1002	Introduction to economics		(ST104A <b>or</b> ST1215) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)
<b>2</b>	ST1215	Introduction to Mathematical Statistics <sup>1</sup>		
	<b>or</b> ST104A	Statistics 1 (half course)		
	<b>and</b> ST104B	Statistics 2 (half course)		(ST104A)
<b>3</b>	MT1173	Algebra		
<b>4</b>	MT1174	Calculus		
<b>200 and 300 courses</b>				
<b>5</b>	EC2065	Macroeconomics	(EC1002) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
<b>6</b>	EC2066	Microeconomics	(EC1002) + (MT105A <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
<b>7</b>	MT2116	Abstract mathematics	((MT105A + MT105B) <b>or</b> MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
<b>8</b>	MT2176	Further calculus (half course)	(MT1174 <b>or</b> MT1186)	
	<b>and</b> MT2175	Further linear algebra (half course)	(MT1173)	
<b>9 <sup>2</sup></b>	EC2020	Elements of econometrics	(EC1002) + ((ST104A + ST104B) <b>or</b> (ST1215)) + ((MT105A + MT105B) <b>or</b> MT1186 <b>or</b> MT1174))	
	<b>or</b> EC3016	International economics	(EC2065) + (MN2028 <b>or</b> EC2066)	
	<b>or</b> EC3099	Industrial economics	(MN2028) <b>or</b> (EC2066)	
	<b>or</b> EC3115	Monetary economics	(EC2065)	
	<b>or</b> EC3120	Mathematical economics	(EC2066 + (MT105A + MT105B) <b>or</b> (MT1174) <b>or</b> MT1186)	
<b>10</b>	One 300 course (or two half courses) from <a href="#">Selection group N</a>			
<b>11</b>	One 300 course from <a href="#">Selection group E</a>			
<b>12</b>	One 200 or 300 course (or two half courses) from Selection groups <a href="#">E</a> or <a href="#">N</a>			

## **Notes**

These corequisite requirements for are slightly different from other programmes and you should check the relevant programme structure for details if you are planning to transfer to another degree.

<sup>1</sup> Students registered on this programme are advised to take ST1215 Introduction to Mathematical Statistics instead of ST104A Statistics 1 and ST104b Statistics 2, as the full-unit course provides a stronger foundation in statistical concepts used in further courses students may wish or are required to take such as EC2020, ST2133, ST2134 and ST3189.

<sup>2</sup> If you passed *EC3015 Economics of Labour*, *EC3022 Public Economics*, or *EC3044 Economics of development* at this point in 2020-21 or earlier, you will be allowed to place the pass for this course at this point.

## BSc Politics and International Relations

### Standard Route

			Prerequisites	Corequisites
<b>100 courses</b>				
<b>1</b>	IR1198	International relations: theories, concepts and debates		
<b>2</b>	PS1130	Introduction to international political thought		
	<b>or</b> PS1172	Introduction to political science		
<b>3</b>	One 100 course (or two half courses) from <a href="#">Selection group F1</a>			
<b>4</b>	♦ One 100 course (or two half courses) from <a href="#">Selection group F1</a>			
<b>200 and 300 courses</b>				
<b>5</b>	PS2082	Comparative politics	(PS1172 <b>or</b> PS1130)	
<b>6, 7 TWO courses chosen from the following:</b>				
	IR2209	International political theory	(IR1198)	
	IR2085	International organisations	(IR1198)	
	IR2214	Foreign policy analysis	(IR1198)	
<b>8</b>	PS3086	Democracy and democratisation	(PS1172 <b>or</b> PS1130)	
<b>9 &amp; 10</b>	TWO 300 courses from Selection groups <a href="#">E</a> , <a href="#">IR</a> or <a href="#">P</a>			
<b>11</b>	One course from Selection groups <a href="#">E</a> , <a href="#">IR</a> or <a href="#">P</a>			
<b>12</b>	♦ One 100, 200 or 300 course (or two half courses) chosen from any <a href="#">Selection group</a>			

### Graduate Entry Route

			Prerequisites	Corequisites
<b>100 courses</b>				
<b>1</b>	IR1198	International relations: theories, concepts and debates		
<b>2</b>	PS1130	Introduction to international political thought		
	<b>or</b> PS1172	Introduction to political science		
<b>3</b>	One 100 course (or two half courses) from <a href="#">Selection group F1</a>			
<b>200 and 300 courses</b>				
<b>4</b>	PS2082	Comparative politics	(PS1172 <b>or</b> PS1130)	
<b>5, 6 TWO courses chosen from the following:</b>				
	IR2209	International political theory	(IR1198)	
	IR2085	International organisations	(IR1198)	
	IR2214	Foreign policy analysis	(IR1198)	
<b>7</b>	PS3086	Democracy and democratisation	(PS1172 <b>or</b> PS1130)	
<b>8</b>	One 300 course from Selection groups <a href="#">IR</a> or <a href="#">P</a>			
<b>9</b>	One 200 or 300 course (or two half courses) from Selection groups <a href="#">E</a> , <a href="#">IR</a> , or <a href="#">P</a>			

## Appendix A – Structures of the programmes: Graduate Diplomas

[Graduate Diploma in Business Analytics](#)

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[Graduate Diploma in Management](#)

[Graduate Diploma in Management and Digital Innovation](#)

[Graduate Diploma in Mathematics](#)

▼ This programme is only available to students currently registered on it. See structure for further details.

## Graduate Diploma in Business Analytics

Two compulsory courses:

ST2187 Business analytics, applied modelling and prediction

ST3188 Statistical methods for market research

+ One full course from Selection group [M](#)

+ One full course (or two half courses) from Selection groups [M](#) or [N](#), and may also include EC2020 Elements of econometrics

## Graduate Diploma in Data Science

Two compulsory courses:

IS2184 Information systems management

ST3189 Machine learning

+ Two full courses (or the equivalent), no more than one of which may have the prefix IS, chosen from: <sup>1</sup>

EC2020 Elements of econometrics

MT2116 Abstract mathematics

MT2175 Further linear algebra (half course)

MT2176 Further calculus (half course)

MT3040 Game theory (half course)

MT3042 Optimisation theory (half course)

MT3043 Mathematics of finance and valuation (half course)

ST2187 Business analytics, applied modelling and prediction

ST2133 Advanced statistics: distribution theory (half course)

ST2134 Advanced statistics: statistical inference (half course)

ST2195 Programming for data science

ST3188 Statistical methods for market research

IS2182 Innovating digital systems and services

IS3159 Research project in digital innovation

IS3167 Management and innovation of e-business

IS3183 Management and social media

<sup>1</sup> If you passed *MT3041 Advanced mathematical analysis* and *MT3170 Discrete mathematics and algebra* at this point in 2020-21 or earlier; you will be allowed to place the pass for this course at this point

## Graduate Diploma in Digital Innovation

This programme is only available to students who registered in 2020-21 or earlier and transfers to this programme are no longer being accepted.

The final examinations for this programme will be held in 2024-25.

Three compulsory courses:

IS2184 Information systems management

IS2182 Innovating digital systems and services

IS3159 Research project in digital innovation

+ One course chosen from:

IS1181	Digital infrastructures for business
IS3167	Management and innovation of e-business
IS3183	Management and social media

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## **Graduate Diploma in E-Business and Social Media**

This programme is only available to students who registered in 2020-21 or earlier and transfers to this programme are no longer being accepted.

The final examinations for this programme will be held in 2024-25.

Three compulsory courses:

IS1181	Digital infrastructures for business
IS3167	Management and innovation of e-business
IS3183	Management and social media

+ One course chosen from:

IS2184	Information systems management
IS3159	Research project in digital innovation
MN3212	Strategy <sup>2</sup>
MN3141	Marketing management <sup>1</sup>

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## **Graduate Diploma in Economics**

Three compulsory courses:

EC2020	Elements of econometrics
EC2065	Macroeconomics
EC2066	Microeconomics

+ One 300 course with the prefix EC chosen from [Selection group E](#)

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## **Graduate Diploma in Finance (Path B)**

Two compulsory courses:

FN2190	Asset pricing and financial markets
FN2191	Principles of corporate finance

+ Two courses chosen from:

AC2091	Financial reporting
AC3093	Auditing and assurance
AC3143	Valuation and securities analysis
FN2029	Financial intermediation
FN3023	Investment management
FN3142	Quantitative finance

## Graduate Diploma in International Development

This programme is only available to students who registered in 2020-21 or earlier and transfers to this programme are no longer being accepted.

The final examinations for this programme will be held in 2024-25.

One compulsory course:

DV1171 Introduction to international development

+Two courses,

at least one of which must be a 300 course with the prefix DV or EC, chosen from <sup>1</sup>:

DV2192 Poverty and development

DV3162 Complex emergencies and humanitarian responses

DV3165 Development management

DV3166 Global environmental problems and politics

EC3016 International economics

+ One 300 course (or two half courses) chosen from any [Selection group](#) including any of those options not already selected above.

### Notes

<sup>1</sup> If you passed *EC3044 Economics of development* at this point in 2020-21 or earlier, you will be allowed to place the pass for this course at this point.

## Graduate Diploma in Management (Path B)

Two compulsory courses:

MN1178 Business and management in a global context

MN2177 Core management concepts

+ Two courses chosen from:

MN2028 Managerial economics

MN2032 Management science methods

MN3211 Human resource management

MN3212 Strategy

MN3127 Organisation theory: an interdisciplinary approach

MN3141 Marketing management

MN3194 Entrepreneurship

## Graduate Diploma in Management and Digital Innovation

Three compulsory courses:

IS1181 Digital infrastructures for business

IS3167 Management and innovation of e-business

IS3183 Management and social media

+ One course chosen from:

IS2182 Innovating digital systems and services



IS2184	Information systems management
IS3159	Research project in digital innovation
MN3212	Strategy
MN3141	Marketing management

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## **Graduate Diploma in Mathematics**

One compulsory full course and two compulsory half courses:

MT2116	Abstract mathematics	
MT2175	Further linear algebra (half course) and MT2176	Further calculus (half course)

+ One full course and two half courses OR four half courses chosen from: <sup>1</sup>

MT3040	Game theory (half course)
MT3042	Optimisation theory (half course)
MT3043	Mathematics of finance and valuation (half course)
ST2133	Advanced statistics: distribution theory (half course)
ST2134	Advanced statistics: statistical inference (half course)

<sup>1</sup> If you passed *MT3041 Advanced mathematical analysis* and *MT3170 Discrete mathematics and algebra* at this point in 2020-21 or earlier; you will be allowed to place the pass for this course at this point

## Appendix A – Structures of the programmes: Selection groups

Prerequisites and corequisites for courses only apply to degree students. Prerequisites are given in the text within brackets after the course name. You must have ordinarily have attempted a prerequisite before you are permitted to register for another particular course.

Prerequisites, corequisites and exclusions are outlined in these Regulations, and further details are given under the individual syllabuses which can be accessed by clicking on the course names.

If you passed a course from a Selection group that has since been withdrawn, you may place the pass for that course at the point allowed when the course was passed.

### 100 level courses

#### Selection group F1

AC1025	Principles of accounting
DV1171	Introduction to international development
▲ EC1002	Introduction to economics
FN1202	Introduction to finance
IR1034	World history since 1945
IR1198	International Relations: Theories, Concepts and Debates
IS1060	Introduction to information systems
IS1181	Digital infrastructures for business
MN1178	Business and management in a global context
MT105A	Mathematics 1 (half course)
▲ MT105B	Mathematics 2 (half course)
MT1173	Algebra
MT1174	Calculus
MT1186	Mathematical methods
PS1130	Introduction to international political thought
PS1172	Introduction to political science
SC1179	Contemporary sociology in a global age
ST104A	Statistics 1 (half course)
▲ ST104B	Statistics 2 (half course)
ST1215	Introduction to Mathematical Statistics

#### Selection group F2

LA1010	Criminal law <sup>2</sup>
LA1020	Public law <sup>2</sup>
LA1031	Legal system and method <sup>2</sup>
LA1040	Contract law <sup>2</sup>

## Notes

### Corequisites

▲ You can only take *EC1002 Introduction to economics* at the same time as or after *ST104A Statistics 1* or *ST1215 Introduction to Mathematical Statistics* and either *MT105A Mathematics 1* or *MT1174 Calculus* or *MT1186 Mathematical methods*, not before.

▲ You can only take *ST104B Statistics 2* at the same time as or after *ST104A Statistics 1*, not before.

▲ You can only take *MT105B Mathematics 2* at the same time as or after *MT105A Mathematics 1*, not before.

<sup>2</sup> Notice has been served on these courses. Final examinations for this course will be held in 2024-25.

## 200 and 300 level courses

### Selection group AB

AC2091	Financial reporting (AC1025)
AC2097	Management accounting (AC1025)
AC3059	Financial management (AC1025)
or FN2190	Asset pricing and financial markets (EC1002) + (MT105A or MT105B or MT1174 or MT1186)
AC3093	Auditing and assurance (AC1025)
AC3143	Valuation and securities analysis (FN1202 + AC1025)
▲ AC3193	Accounting: markets and organisations (AC2091 or AC2097)
FN2191	Principles of corporate finance (EC1002) + (MT105A or MT105B or MT1174 or MT1186)
▲ FN3142	Quantitative finance (EC2020 + EC2066)
FN2029	Financial intermediation
FN3023	Investment management (FN1202)

### Notes

### Corequisites

▲ You must have attempted the assessment for one of either AC2091 Financial reporting or AC2097 Management accounting before taking AC3193 Accounting: markets and organisations and you must take the other course at the same time as or before.

▲ You can only take *FN3142 Quantitative finance* at the same time as or after *FN2190 Asset pricing and financial markets*, not before.

### Selection group D

DV2192	Poverty and development
DV3162	Complex emergencies and humanitarian responses
DV3165	Development management
DV3166	Global environmental problems and politics (DV1171 or IR1198 or SC1179 or PS1172)
EC3016	International economics (EC2065) + (EC2066 or MN2028)

### Selection group E

EC2020	Elements of econometrics (EC1002) + ((ST104A + ST104B) or (ST1215)) + ((MT105A + MT105B) or MT1186 or MT1174)
EC2065	Macroeconomics (EC1002) + (MT105A or MT1174 or MT1186)
EC2066	Microeconomics (EC1002) + (MT105A or MT1174 or MT1186)
or MN2028	Managerial economics (EC1002) + (MT105A or MT1174 or MT1186)
EC2199	The world economy: Industrial revolution to the present
EC3016	International economics (EC2065) + (EC2066 or MN2028)
EC3099	Industrial economics (MN2028 or EC2066)
EC3115	Monetary economics (EC2065)
EC3120	Mathematical economics (EC2066) + (MT105A + MT105B) or (MT1174) or (MT1186)
EC3216	Applied microeconomics (EC2020) + (EC2066)
FN2190	Asset pricing and financial markets (EC1002) + (MT105A or MT105B or MT1174 or MT1186)
FN2191	Principles of corporate finance (EC1002) + (MT105A or MT105B or MT1174 or MT1186)
IR3210	International political economy (EC1002 or IR1198) <sup>1</sup>
FN3206	Derivatives and risk management (EC2066+ EC2020)

MT3095 Further mathematics for economists ((MT105A + MT105B) or MT1174 or MT1186)

### Notes

<sup>1</sup> This course has been updated. If you first registered on course code IR3026 your registration will continue and a pass is valid for placement in this selection group. Final examinations for IR3026 will be held in 2023-24.

### Selection group IR

DV2192	Poverty and development
DV3162	Complex emergencies and humanitarian responses
DV3165	Development management
DV3166	Global environmental problems and politics (DV1171 or IR1198 or SC1179 or PS1172)
IR2085	International organisations (IR1198)
IR3210	International political economy (EC1002 or IR1198)
IR2209	International political theory (IR1198)
IR3140	Security in international relations (IR1198)
IR2214	Foreign Policy Analysis (IR1198)

### Selection group IS

IS2182	Innovating digital systems and services (IS1060) + (IS1181)
IS2184	Information systems management
IS3159	Research project in digital innovation (IS2182) or (IS2184)
IS3167	Management and innovation of e-business
IS3183	Management and social media (MN1178)

### Selection group L

LA2001	Tort law (LA1031) <sup>2</sup>
LA2010	Introduction to criminology <sup>2</sup>
LA2024	EU law (LA1031) <sup>2</sup>
▲LA2029	International protection of human rights <sup>2</sup>
LA3005	Jurisprudence and legal theory (LA1031) <sup>2</sup>
LA3009	International commercial law (LA1040) + (LA2017) <sup>2</sup>
LA3021	Company law (LA1040) <sup>2</sup>
LA3025	Criminology (LA2010) <sup>2</sup>
LA3026	Intellectual property (LA1040) <sup>2</sup>

### Notes

▲ You can only take *LA2029 International protection of human rights* at the same time or after *LA1020 Public law* not before.

<sup>1</sup> Notice has been served on LA2017 *Commercial law* for EMFSS students. Final examinations have taken place. You will only satisfy the prerequisite requirements for LA3009 *International commercial law* if you have already passed LA2017 *Commercial law*.

<sup>2</sup> Notice has been served on these courses. Final examinations for this course will be held in 2024-25.

### **Selection group M**

AC3059 or FN2190	Financial management (AC1025) Asset pricing and financial markets (EC1002) + (MT105A or MT105B or MT1174 or MT1186)
AC2097	Management accounting (AC1025)
DV3165	Development management
FN2191	Principles of corporate finance (EC1002) + (MT105A or MT105B or MT1174 or MT1186)
IS2184	Information systems management
IS3167	Management and innovation of e-business
IS3183	Management and social media (MN1178)
MN2177	Core management concepts (MN1178)
MN3027	The law of business organisations
MN2028	Managerial economics (EC1002) + (MT105A or MT1174 or MT1186)
MN2032	Management science methods (ST104A) or (ST1215) + (MT105A or MT1174 or MT1186)
MN3211	Human resource management (MN1178)
MN3212	Strategy (EC1002) + (MT105A or MT1174 or MT1186)
MN3127	Organisation theory: an interdisciplinary approach (MN1178)
MN3141	Marketing management (MN1178)
MN3194	Entrepreneurship (MN1178)
MT2076	Management mathematics (ST104A) or (ST1215) + (MT105A or MT1174 or MT1186)
SP2079	Elements of social and applied psychology
ST3188	Statistical methods for market research (ST104A) or (ST1215)

### **Notes**

### **Selection group N**

MT2116	Abstract mathematics (MT1174) or (MT1186) or (MT105A + MT105B)
MT2175	Further linear algebra (half course) (MT1173)
MT2176	Further calculus (half course) (MT1174 or MT1186)
MT3040	Game theory (half course) (MT1174) or (MT1186) or (MT105A + MT105B) + (MT2116)
MT3042	Optimisation theory (half course) (MT2116)
MT3043	Mathematics of finance and valuation (half course) (MT2116) + (MT2176)
ST2133	Advanced statistics: distribution theory (half course) (ST104A + ST104B) or (ST1215) + ((MT105A + MT105B) or MT1174 or MT1186)
▲ ST2134	Advanced statistics: statistical inference (half course) (ST104A + ST104B) or (ST1215) + (MT105A + MT105B or MT1174 or MT1186)
ST2187	Business analytics, applied modelling and prediction (ST104A) or (ST1215) + (MT105A or MT1174 or MT1186)
ST2195	Programming for data science
ST3188	Statistical methods for market research (ST104A) or (ST1215)
ST3189	Machine learning (ST104A + ST104B) or (ST1215) + ((MT105A + MT105B) or MT1174 or MT1186)

### **Corequisites**

▲ You can only take *ST2134 Advanced statistics: statistical inference* at the same time as or after *ST2133 Advanced statistics: distribution theory* not before.

**Selection group P**

DV2192	Poverty and development
DV3162	Complex emergencies and humanitarian responses
DV3165	Development management
DV3166	Global environmental problems and politics (DV1171 or IR1198 or SC1179 or PS1172)
PS2082	Comparative politics (PS1172 or PS1130)
PS3086	Democracy and democratisation (PS1172 or PS1130)



## Appendix B – Courses and assessment methods

The following courses are offered in the 2024-25 academic year

The assessment method and weighting is detailed in course information sheets and may undergo minor revisions each academic year. The assessment method will be valid for the May 2025 and October 2025 assessment sessions only.

Course code	Course name	Assessment method
AC1025	Principles of accounting	MCQ 20% Examination 80%
AC2091	Financial reporting	MCQ 20% Examination 80%
AC2097	Management accounting	MCQ 20% Examination 80%
AC3059	Financial management	Examination 100%
AC3093	Auditing and assurance	Examination 100%
AC3143	Valuation and securities analysis	Examination 100%
AC3193	Accounting: markets and organisations	Examination 100%
DV1171	Introduction to international development	Examination 100%
DV2192	Poverty and development	Examination 100%
DV3162	Complex emergencies and humanitarian responses	Examination 100%
DV3165	Development management	Examination 100%
DV3166	Global environmental problems and politics	Examination 100%
EC1002	Introduction to economics	Examination 100%
EC2020	Elements of econometrics	Examination 100%
EC2065	Macroeconomics	Examination 100%
EC2066	Microeconomics	Examination 100%
EC2199	The world economy from the industrial revolution to the present	Examination 100%
EC3016	International economics	Examination 100%
EC3099	Industrial economics	Examination 100%
EC3115	Monetary economics	Examination 100%
EC3120	Mathematical economics	Examination 100%
EC3216	Applied microeconomics	Examination 100%
FN1202	Introduction to finance	MCQ 20% Examination 80%
FN2029	Financial intermediation	Examination 100%
FN2190	Asset pricing and financial markets	Examination 100%
FN2191	Principles of corporate finance	Examination 100%
FN3142	Quantitative finance	Examination 100%
FN3023	Investment management	Examination 100%
FN3206	Derivatives and risk management	Examination 100%
IR1034	World history since 1945	Examination 100%
IR1198	International relations: theories, concepts and debates	Examination 100%
IR2085	International organisations	Examination 100%
IR2209	International political theory	Examination 100%
IR2214	Foreign policy analysis	Examination 100%
IR3140	Security in international relations	Examination 100%
IR3210	International political economy	Examination 100%
IS1060	Introduction to information systems	Coursework 25%

Course code	Course name	Assessment method
		Examination 75%
IS1181	Digital infrastructures for business	Examination 100%
IS2182	Innovating digital systems and services	Coursework 40% Examination 60%
IS2184	Information systems management	Coursework 40% Examination 60%
IS3159	Research project in digital innovation	Project 100%
IS3167	Management and innovation of e-business	Examination 100%
IS3183	Management and social media	Examination 100%
MN1178	Business and management in a global context	Examination 100%
MN2028	Managerial economics	Examination 100%
MN2032	Management science methods	Examination 100%
MN2177	Core management concepts	Examination 100%
MN3127	Organisation theory: an interdisciplinary approach	Examination 100%
MN3141	Marketing management	Examination 100%
MN3194	Entrepreneurship	Examination 100%
MN3211	Human resource management	Examination 100%
MN3212	Strategy	Examination 100%
MT105A	Mathematics 1 (half course)	Examination 100%
MT105B	Mathematics 2 (half course)	Examination 100%
MT1173	Algebra	Examination 100%
MT1174	Calculus	Examination 100%
MT1186	Mathematical methods	Examination 100%
MT2076	Management mathematics	Examination 100%
MT2116	Abstract mathematics	Examination 100%
MT2175	Further linear algebra (half course)	Examination 100%
MT2176	Further calculus (half course)	Examination 100%
MT3095	Further mathematics for economists	Examination 100%
PS1130	Introduction to international political thought	Examination 100%
PS1172	Introduction to political science	Examination 100%
PS2082	Comparative politics	Examination 100%
PS3086	Democracy and democratisation	Examination 100%
SC1179	Contemporary sociology in a global age	Examination 100%
SP2097	Elements of social and applied psychology	Examination 100%
ST104A	Statistics 1 (half course)	MCQ 20% Examination 80%
ST104B	Statistics 2 (half course)	MCQ 20% Examination 80%
ST1215	Introduction to mathematical statistics	MCQ 20% Examination 80%
ST2133	Advanced statistics: distribution theory (half course)	Examination 100%
ST2134	Advanced statistics: statistical inference (half course)	Examination 100%
ST2187	Business analytics, applied modelling and prediction	Coursework 30% Examination 70%
ST3189	Machine learning	Coursework 30% Examination 70%
ST3188	Statistical methods for market research	Coursework 30% Examination 70%

<b>Course code</b>	<b>Course name</b>	<b>Assessment method</b>
ST2195	Programming for data science	Coursework 50% Examination 50%

## Appendix C – Exclusions

Exclusions are courses that, due to some overlap in course content, may not be taken together in the same year. Depending on the extent of overlap in course content, additional rules may apply.

The rules governing exclusions are listed below. The table that follows outlines which rules apply to each pair of exclusions.

1. You are not permitted to register for both courses in the same year.
2. You have a maximum of three assessment attempts at both courses combined. Having passed a course in one year, you are not permitted to take the excluded course in any subsequent year, unless transferring programmes and where rule 5 may be applicable.
3. You have a maximum of six assessment attempts at both courses combined. Having passed a course in one year, you are permitted to take the excluded course in any subsequent year.
4. If you have three failed attempts at a course, you may not transfer to a programme where the excluded course is a compulsory course. If you have attempts remaining, you may carry these attempts upon transfer, subject to rule 2 above.
5. If you pass a course and transfer to a programme for which the excluded course is compulsory you must discard the course already passed and register for the excluded course.
6. If you pass a course and transfer to a programme for which the excluded course is compulsory, you do not need to discard the pass and you may receive credit for the passed course.

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EXCLUSIONS		RULE WHICH APPLIES						ADDITIONAL NOTES
		1	2	3	4	5	6	
EC2066 Microeconomics	MN2028 Managerial economics	x	x		x	x		
FN2190 Asset pricing and financial markets	AC3059 Financial management	x	x		x		x	
MT105A Mathematics 1	MT1174 Calculus	x	x		x	x	x	If you have failed MT105A at the third attempt, you may not transfer under rule 4 above. If you have failed MT1174 at the third attempt, you may transfer and are not subject to rule 4. If you pass MT105A and transfer to a programme for which MT1174 is compulsory, you will not receive RPL for MT1174. (Rule 5) If you pass MT1174 and transfer to a programme for which MT105A is compulsory, you will receive RPL for MT105A. (Rule 6)
MT105B Mathematics 2	MT1174 Calculus	x	x		x	x	x	If you have failed MT105B at the third attempt, you may not transfer under rule 4 above. If you have failed MT1174 at the third attempt, you may transfer and are not subject to rule 4. If you pass MT105B and transfer to a programme for which MT1174 is compulsory, you will not receive RPL for MT1174. (Rule 5) If you pass MT1174 and transfer to a programme for which MT105B is compulsory, you will receive RPL for MT105B. (Rule 6)
MT105A Mathematics 1	MT1186 Mathematical methods	x	x		x	x	x	If you have failed MT105A at the third attempt, you may not transfer under rule 4 above. If you have failed MT1186 at the third attempt, you may transfer and are not subject to rule 4. If you pass MT105A and transfer to a programme for which MT1186 is compulsory, you will not receive RPL for MT1186 (Rule 5) If you pass MT1186 and transfer to a programme for which MT105A is compulsory, you will receive RPL for MT105A. (Rule 6)
MT105B Mathematics 2	MT1186 Mathematical methods	x	x		x	x	x	If you have failed MT105B at the third attempt, you may not transfer under rule 4 above. If you have failed MT1186 at the third attempt, you may transfer and are not subject to rule 4. If you pass MT105B and transfer to a programme for which MT1186 is compulsory, you will not receive RPL for MT1186. (Rule 5) If you pass MT1186 and transfer to a programme for which MT105B is compulsory, you will receive RPL for MT105B. (Rule 6)
MT1174 Calculus	MT1186 Mathematical methods	x	x		x	x		
MT2116 Abstract mathematics	MT3095 Further mathematics for economists	x	x		x	x		
MT2175 Further linear algebra	MT3095 Further mathematics for economists	x	x		x	x		

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MT2176 Further calculus	MT3095 Further mathematics for economists	x	x		x	x		
ST1215 Introduction to Mathematical Statistics	ST104A Statistics 1	x	x		x	x	x	<p>If you have failed ST104A at the third attempt, you may not transfer under rule 4 above. If you have failed ST1215 at the third attempt, you may transfer and are not subject to rule 4.</p> <p>If you pass ST104A and transfer to a programme for which ST1215 is compulsory, you will not receive RPL for ST1215 (Rule 5)</p> <p>If you pass ST1215 and transfer to a programme for which ST104A is compulsory, you will receive RPL for ST104A. (Rule 6)</p>
ST1215 Introduction to Mathematical Statistics	ST104B Statistics 2	x	x		x	x	x	<p>If you have failed ST104B at the third attempt, you may not transfer under rule 4 above. If you have failed ST1215 at the third attempt, you may transfer and are not subject to rule 4.</p> <p>If you pass ST104B and transfer to a programme for which ST1215 is compulsory, you will not receive RPL for ST1215 (Rule 5)</p> <p>If you pass ST1215 and transfer to a programme for which ST104B is compulsory, you will receive RPL for ST104B. (Rule 6)</p>

### Exclusions for withdrawn courses

One of the following two courses has been withdrawn and therefore are considered exclusions. These courses can also be considered equivalent where one course has replaced a course on a structure. In all cases rules 1, 2 4 and 6 apply.

EXCLUSION 1	EXCLUSION 2
FN1024 Principles of banking and finance	FN1202 Introduction to finance
IR2137 Foreign Policy Analysis	IR2214 Foreign Policy Analysis
MN3119 Strategy	MN3212 Strategy
SC1179 Contemporary sociology in a global age	SC1021 Principles of sociology
MN3211 Human resources management	MN3075 Human resources management
MN3027 The law of business organisations	LA3021 Company law
PS1172 Introduction to political science	PS1114 Democratic politics and the state
AC3059 Financial management	FN3092 Corporate finance
DV2192 Poverty and development	GY2109 Geographies of development
IR1011 Introduction to international relations	IR1198 International relations: theories, concepts and debates
IR2209 International political theory	IR2083 International political theory
IR3210 International political economy	IR3026 International political economy
MN1178 Business and management in a global context	MN1107 Introduction to business and management
IS1168 Introduction to computer systems architecture and programming	IS1181 Digital infrastructures for business
EC3044 Economics of development	DV2169 Economic policy analysis in international development
FN3092 Corporate finance	FN2190 Asset pricing and financial markets
FN3092 Corporate finance	FN2191 Principles of corporate finance
AC3059 Financial management	FN2190 Asset pricing and financial markets
IS1060 Introduction to information systems	IS2136 Information systems and organisations
IS2138 Information and communication technologies: principles and perspectives	IS2182 Innovating digital systems and services
IS2184 Information systems management	IS2136 Information systems and organisations

## Appendix D – Scheme of award (2021-22 and before)

The following scheme of award will be applied to all students who began their studies in 2021-22 or before. If you began your studies in 2022-23 or after please see [Section 8: Scheme of Award](#)

### Introduction

The guidelines presented below show the main characteristics of the schemes used for the assessment of students within the Economics, Management, Finance and the Social Sciences (EMFSS) programmes, and the criteria used when classifying degree students and grading Graduate Diploma students at the end of their studies. This information is necessarily abbreviated and it does not cover all special cases that the Board of Examiners may have to consider.

**The Board of Examiners retains the right to deviate from, or suspend, any part of these guidelines for good reason and in the interest of academic standards and/or fairness to students.**

If your last assessment takes place in May, the date of award will be 1 August in the year of the last assessment that contributes to the award.

If your last assessments take place in October, the date of award will be 1 December in the year of the last assessments that contributes to the award.

## Guidelines applying to all programmes

### 1. Award of marks for courses

#### 1.1

The marking standards for all courses are the same as for campus-based students of the University of London sitting equivalent degree assessments.

#### 1.2

100, 200 and 300 courses are marked to the same standard. For degree classification and Graduate Diploma grading purposes, 200 and 300 courses normally carry more weight than 100 courses.

#### 1.3

The Examiners will determine a percentage mark for each course attempted based on the following scales:

Degree Class	Graduate Diploma	Percentage
First Class Honours	Distinction	70 – 100
Upper Second Class Honours	Merit	60 – 69
Lower Second Class Honours	Pass	50 – 59
Third Class Honours	Pass	40 – 49
Fail	Fail	0 – 39



## 2. Failed courses and resits

### 2.1

If you are not eligible for award of the degree or Graduate Diploma, you are required to make a further attempt at all failed courses (provided the maximum number of attempts has not been exhausted), or to substitute failed courses with alternative courses where permitted in the relevant programme structure.

### 2.2

Once you are eligible for award of the degree or Graduate Diploma, you will not be permitted to make any further attempts at any failed courses or to substitute any failed courses with alternative courses, even if you have not reached the maximum number of attempts allowed.

### 2.3

In all cases, marks are based on those obtained at the latest attempt at the relevant course.

## 3. Pairing of half courses

### 3.1

Half courses, where courses both are passed, are paired and averaged (rounded up to a whole number) to produce marks for classification/grading purposes.

### 3.2

A fail in one half course of a pair counts as a half course fail in assessing the number of courses passed.

### 3.3

100 half courses cannot be paired with 200 or 300 half courses. The only exception to this is through credit transfer where credit has been gained via the LSE Summer School.

### 100 courses

### 3.4

Courses are paired according to the following criteria in the order given.

1. Any two 100 half courses named together at one point in the programme structure are paired.
2. If both have been taken, *ST104A Statistics 1* + *ST104B Statistics 2* are paired.
3. If both have been taken, *MT105A Mathematics 1* + *MT105B Mathematics 2* are paired.
4. After the above criteria have been applied, any remaining 100 half courses are paired according to the marks awarded, as follows: the two half courses with the highest marks are paired, then the two with the next highest marks.

## **200 and 300 courses**

### **3.5**

Courses are paired according to the following criteria in the order given.

1. Any two 200 or 300 half courses named together at one point in the programme structure are paired.
2. If there are precisely two half courses from any particular Selection group, these are paired. If there are more than two half courses from a Selection group, this rule does not apply to that Selection group and the criteria below are applied.
3. If both have been taken, *ST2133 Advanced Statistics: distribution theory* + *ST2134 Advanced Statistics: statistical inference* are paired.
4. After the above criteria have been applied, any remaining 200 or 300 half courses are paired according to the marks awarded, as follows: the two half courses with the highest marks are paired, then those with the next highest marks, repeating until all half courses are paired.

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### **3.6**

If you have failed one half course of a pair and are eligible for award of the degree, then the mark for that pair of half courses will be the average of the marks obtained. This may result in either a pass or a fail mark for the course as a whole. A half course fail will count on its own, along with any other fail marks, for determining the class band of the degree as a whole.

See regulations [4.7 - 4.10](#) in Appendix D for how course and half course failures can affect the class band.

### **3.7**

Where RPL has been granted for a half course of a pair, the mark for the pair will be the mark obtained in the half course taken.

## Degrees through the Standard Route

### 4. Eligibility for the award of a degree

#### 4.1

**For all Standard Route students (including students who have transferred to a degree from another programme):**

The Board of Examiners will consider a student eligible for award of an honours degree through the Standard Route when the following three conditions have all been fulfilled:

1. You must have attempted 12 full courses or the equivalent, as specified in the structure for the degree (any RPL awarded will count towards the 12 courses attempted).
2. You must have passed at least 11 full courses or the equivalent (any RPL awarded will count towards the total of 11 courses).

#### 4.2

You may be considered for an **unclassified pass degree** if you have passed courses worth at least 300 credits (including RPL), provided that you do not wish to exhaust your outstanding attempts on failed courses.

If you have attempted 12 courses and passed 10 but have attempts remaining at one or both of the failed courses, you will need to contact the University and advise if you want to continue with your registration and make further attempts at one or both of the failed courses.

#### 4.3

When considering your eligibility for award of the degree, the Board of Examiners will give special consideration if you have been absent from one or more assessments through illness or other adequate cause.

#### 4.4

Once the Board of Examiners decides that you are eligible for award of the degree, the degree will be awarded and you will not be permitted to make any further attempts at any failed courses or to substitute any failed courses with alternative courses.

#### 4.5

Once the award and classification of the degree have been confirmed by the Board of Examiners, you cannot refuse or decline the award or its classification. The decision of the Board of Examiners is final.

#### 4.6

Failure in up to one full course or the equivalent will normally not affect your classification.

### 5. Degree classification

#### 5.1

200 and 300 courses normally carry more weight than 100 courses. Marks for 200 and 300 courses are counted individually and in some cases as an average, depending on the number of 100 courses taken and the number of RPLs granted. 100 courses count for up to two marks only.

## 5.2

If you are eligible for the award of a degree through the Standard Route, you will be classified according to the classification scheme (given in 5.4 below) on the basis of nine marks, and, where appropriate, the aggregate of those nine marks.

## 5.3

The nine marks on which the classification is based are drawn from the following.

1. The marks for all 200 and 300 courses considered individually.
2. If eight 200 and 300 courses and four 100 courses have been attempted, the *ninth* mark is the average of the best three 100 courses.
3. If seven 200 and 300 courses and five 100 courses have been attempted, the *eighth* mark is the average of the best two 100 courses, and the *ninth* mark is the average of the next best two 100 courses.
4. Where you have been granted RPL from one or more 100 courses and have taken 100 courses to bring your total of granted RPL and 100 courses to four then:
  - a. if you have been granted RPL for one course, the *ninth* mark is calculated in the usual way
  - b. if you have been granted RPL for two courses, the *ninth* mark is the average of the two 100 courses taken
  - c. if you have been granted RPL for three courses, the *ninth* mark is the 100 course taken
  - d. if you have been granted RPL for four courses, the *ninth* mark is the average of all the 200 and 300 courses taken.
5. Where you have been granted RPL from one or more 100 courses and have taken 100 courses to bring your total of granted RPL and 100 courses to five then:
  - a. if you have been granted RPL for one course, the *eighth* mark is the average of the best two 100 courses and the *ninth* mark is the average of the remaining two 100 courses
  - b. if you have been granted RPL for two courses, the *eighth* mark is the average of the best two 100 courses taken, and the *ninth* mark is the remaining 100 course taken
  - c. if you have been granted RPL for three courses, both the *eighth* and *ninth* marks are the marks of the two 100 courses taken
  - d. if you have been granted RPL for four courses, the *eighth* mark is the mark of the single 100 course taken and the *ninth* mark is the average of all the 200 and 300 courses taken.

#### 5.4

The minimum requirements for the classification scheme, based on the nine marks used for classification, are as follows:

<b>First Class Honours</b>	Awarded to students who have achieved <b>one</b> of the following sets of marks: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• five first class marks</li><li>• four first class marks and an aggregate of 590</li></ul>
<b>Upper Second Class Honours</b>	Awarded to students who have achieved <b>one</b> of the following sets of marks: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• five upper second class marks</li><li>• four upper second class marks and an aggregate of 515</li></ul>
<b>Lower Second Class Honours</b>	Awarded to students who have achieved <b>one</b> of the following sets of marks: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• five lower second class marks</li><li>• four lower second class marks and an aggregate of 440</li></ul>
<b>Third Class Honours</b>	Awarded to students who have achieved: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• five third class marks</li></ul>
<b>Pass Classification</b>	Only awarded to students having passed 10 or 10½ courses.

## Degrees through the Graduate Entry Route

### 6. Eligibility for the award of a degree

#### 6.1

The Board of Examiners will consider you eligible for award of the degree through the Graduate Entry Route when you have attempted nine full courses or the equivalent, and passed all nine full courses or the equivalent. Any RPL awarded will count towards the total of nine courses.

### 7. Degree classification

#### 7.1

200 and 300 courses normally carry more weight than 100 courses. Marks for 200 and 300 courses are counted individually. 100 courses will count for two marks. If more than two 100 courses are taken, the marks for the 100 courses will be subject to an averaging process described below to create two marks to be used for classification.

#### 7.2

If you are eligible for the award of a degree through the Graduate Entry Route having attempted, and passed in, nine full courses or the equivalent, you will be classified on the marks treated as indicated in 7.3 and 7.4 below, according to the classification scheme (given in 7.6 below).

#### 7.3

For determining the number of marks in a given class, the marks on which the classification is based are determined as follows:

1. If two 100 courses have been attempted, the marks for those courses will count individually. The marks for the seven 200 and 300 courses attempted will also count individually.
2. If three 100 courses have been attempted, the lowest two marks will be averaged and the third mark will count individually. The marks for the six 200 and 300 courses will count individually.
3. If four 100 courses have been attempted, the highest two marks will be averaged and the remaining two marks averaged. The marks for the five 200 and 300 courses will count individually.

#### 7.4

For determining the number of marks in a given class, and if you have been granted RPL, the marks on which the classification is based are determined as follows:

1. If one 100 course has been attempted, the marks for all eight courses will count individually.
2. If two 100 courses have been attempted, the marks for the two 100 courses will count individually. The marks for all the 200 and 300 courses will also count individually.
3. If three 100 courses have been attempted, the highest two marks for 100 courses will be averaged, and the mark for the additional 100 course will count individually. The marks for all the 200 and 300 courses will also count individually.

## **7.5**

When determining the aggregate mark, the marks for all nine courses will be added. Where you have been granted RPL, all eight marks will be counted individually and the ninth mark will be the average of these individual eight marks.

## **7.6**

The minimum requirements for the classification scheme are as follows.

<b>First Class Honours</b>	Awarded to students who have achieved <b>one</b> of the following sets of marks: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• five first class marks</li><li>• four first class marks and an aggregate of 590</li></ul>
<b>Upper Second Class Honours</b>	Awarded to students who have achieved <b>one</b> of the following sets of marks: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• five upper second class marks</li><li>• four upper second class marks and an aggregate of 515</li></ul>
<b>Lower Second Class Honours</b>	Awarded to students who have achieved <b>one</b> of the following sets of marks: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• five lower second class marks</li><li>• four lower second class marks and an aggregate of 440</li></ul>
<b>Third Class Honours</b>	Awarded to students who have achieved: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• five third class marks</li></ul>

## Graduate Diplomas

### 8. Eligibility for the award of a Graduate Diploma

#### 8.1

If you have attempted four full courses or the equivalent, and passed all four full courses or the equivalent, you will be eligible for the award of a Graduate Diploma.

### 9. Graduate Diploma grading scheme

#### 9.1

For you to be awarded a Graduate Diploma with Distinction or Merit, all four marks must be 40 or higher.

#### 9.2

You may only be awarded a graded Graduate Diploma if you have taken no more than one resit (of a full or half course).

#### 9.3

The minimum requirements for the grading scheme are as follows:

<b>Distinction</b>	Awarded to students who have achieved <b>one</b> of the following sets of marks: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>three marks of 70 or above and one mark of 40 or above</li><li>two marks of 70 or above, two marks of 60 or above and an aggregate of 280.</li></ul>
<b>Merit</b>	Awarded to students who have achieved <b>one</b> of the following sets of marks: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>three marks of 60 or above and one mark of 40 or above</li><li>one mark of 70 or above, one mark of 60 or above and one mark of 50 or above and one mark of 40 or above</li><li>two marks of 60 or above, two marks of 50 or above and an aggregate of 240.</li></ul>
<b>Pass</b>	Awarded to all students who are eligible for award of a Graduate Diploma as described in 8.1 above but not eligible for the award with Distinction or Merit.



## Exit awards

### 10. Eligibility for an exit award

#### 10.1

If you are registered on a degree (either Standard Route or Graduate Entry Route) and you are unable to complete your studies, you may be eligible to receive an exit award.

#### 10.2

The minimum requirements for exit awards are as follows:

<b>Diploma of Higher Education (DipHE)</b>	Awarded to students who have: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• achieved passes in eight courses or equivalent (240 credits) <b>and</b></li><li>• a minimum of 90 credits are at Level 5 or 6 (200 or 300 courses)</li></ul>
<b>Certificate of Higher Education (CertHE)</b>	Awarded to students who have: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• achieved passes in four courses or equivalent (120 credits)</li></ul>

#### 10.3

Exit awards are based on courses passed and do not include courses for which RPL has been awarded.

## Appendix F – Assessment Criteria

Mark (%)	Grade	Characteristics
90–100	First class	<p>A comprehensive and deep understanding of the subject.</p> <p>Mastery of relevant methods and techniques and an ability to deploy them with flair.</p> <p>Very extensive range and consistent accuracy of information and knowledge.</p> <p>(For qualitative subjects) Exceptional powers of analysis, argument, synthesis and insight. Considerable evidence of extensive wider reading of an appropriate nature and its application in context. Lucid and convincing argument which demonstrates an exceptional degree of independent thinking and critical insight.</p> <p>(For quantitative subjects) An outstanding ability to solve unusual and demanding questions involving application of deep and comprehensive understanding of the subject and its methods.</p> <p>Outstanding presentation and structure.</p>
80–89	First class	<p>A deep understanding of the subject.</p> <p>Mastery of relevant methods and techniques.</p> <p>Highly extensive range and consistent accuracy of information and knowledge.</p> <p>Lucid argument which demonstrates a high degree of independent thinking or critical insight (for qualitative subjects) or (for quantitative subjects) an impressive ability to solve more unusual or demanding questions involving application of deep understanding of the subject and its methods.</p> <p>Evidence of a critical approach to essential reading and an ability to apply this in context with, additionally, some evidence of wider reading.</p> <p>Excellent presentation and structure.</p>
70–79	First class	<p>A thorough understanding of the subject.</p> <p>Deft application of relevant methods and techniques.</p> <p>Extensive range and consistent accuracy of information and knowledge.</p> <p>Clear argument which demonstrates a degree of independent thinking or critical insight (for qualitative subjects) or (for quantitative subjects), a significant capacity to solve more unusual or demanding questions involving application of deep understanding of the subject and its methods.</p> <p>Evidence of a critical approach to essential reading and an ability to apply this in context with, additionally, some evidence of wider reading.</p> <p>Excellent presentation and structure.</p>

Mark (%)	Grade	Characteristics
60–69	Upper second class	<p>A good understanding of the subject.</p> <p>Competent application of relevant methods and techniques.</p> <p>Wide and accurate range of information and knowledge deployed.</p> <p>Evidence of a critical approach to essential reading (mainly for quantitative subjects)</p> <p>Clear argument which may demonstrate a degree of independent thinking or critical insight (for qualitative subjects) or (for quantitative subjects) some capacity to solve more unusual or demanding questions involving application of significant understanding of the subject.</p> <p>High quality of presentation and good structure (mainly for qualitative subjects).</p>
50–59	Lower second class	<p>A reasonably good understanding of the subject.</p> <p>Knowledge of, and some application of, relevant methods and techniques.</p> <p>A standard, and largely accurate, range of information and knowledge deployed.</p> <p>May rely more on knowledge than on argument or analysis (for qualitative subjects) or may (for quantitative subjects) demonstrate ability to grapple with standard problems but limited capacity to solve more unusual or demanding questions involving application of significant understanding of the subject.</p> <p>Satisfactory quality of presentation, with good structure (mainly for qualitative subjects).</p>
40–49	Third class	<p>An acceptable demonstration of a basic understanding of and competence in the subject.</p> <p>Some knowledge of, and application of, relevant methods and techniques.</p> <p>A basic range of information and knowledge deployed, with some areas of inaccuracy.</p> <p>Arguments and analysis not fully developed.</p> <p>Evidence of essential reading.</p> <p>Acceptable quality of presentation and structure.</p>

<b>Mark (%)</b>	<b>Grade</b>	<b>Characteristics</b>
30–39	Fail	<p>(For qualitative subjects) Superficial coverage of topics that is descriptive and flawed by many important omissions and/or significant errors.</p> <p>Some understanding evident, but no original thought or critical analysis or ability to grapple with anything other than very routine questions.</p> <p>(For qualitative answers) Disorganisation in structure and poor clarity of expression.</p> <p>Limited evidence of reading of an appropriate nature (for qualitative subjects).</p> <p>Limited competence in core basic techniques of the subject or competence only in a small part of the material (for quantitative subjects).</p>
20–29	Fail	<p>(For qualitative subjects) Little information or information that is almost entirely incorrect or irrelevant. Unacceptably poor structure and clarity.</p> <p>Little understanding evident.</p> <p>Little evidence of reading of an appropriate nature (for qualitative subjects).</p> <p>Very limited competence in core basic techniques of the subject (for quantitative subjects).</p>
10–19	Fail	<p>(For qualitative subjects) Very little information or information that is almost entirely incorrect or irrelevant. Extremely poor structure and clarity.</p> <p>Misunderstanding of significant areas of the syllabus.</p> <p>Very little evidence of reading of an appropriate nature (for qualitative subjects).</p> <p>No competence in most of the core basic techniques of the subject (for quantitative subjects).</p>
0–9	Fail	<p>Nothing presented or completely incorrect information or answers contain nothing at all of relevance.</p> <p>No evidence of understanding.</p> <p>No evidence of reading of an appropriate nature (for qualitative subjects).</p> <p>No competence in core basic techniques of the subject (for quantitative subjects).</p>