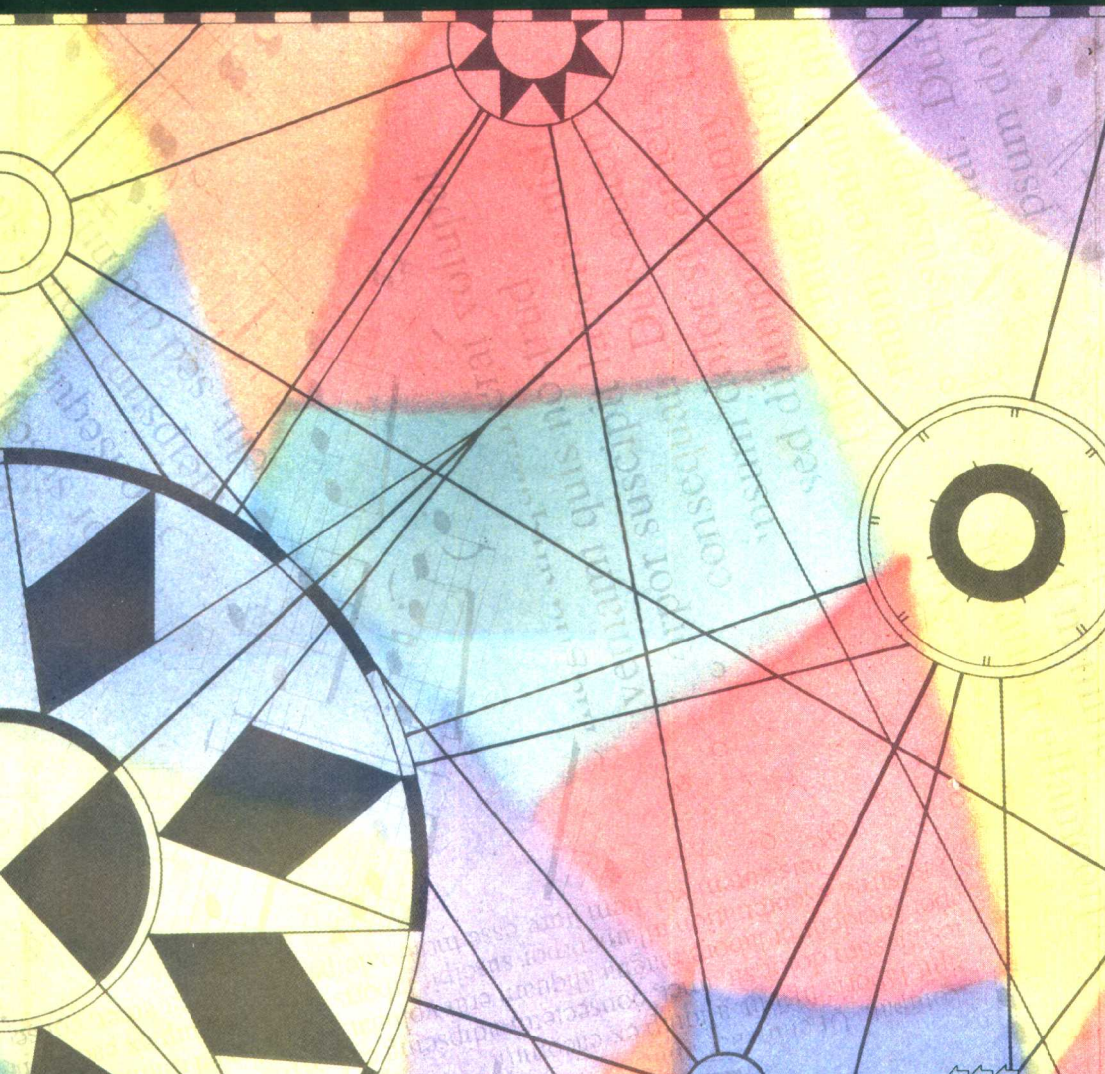


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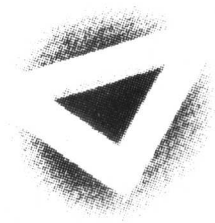
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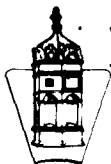
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2



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4



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How to use this book

Graduate Studies is a comprehensive guide to postgraduate study in the United Kingdom, comprising summaries of research facilities and courses and basic information about the institutions in which postgraduate study is available.

The book is divided into four parts: 1 Humanities and social sciences; 2 Biological, health and agricultural sciences; 3 Physical sciences; and 4 Engineering and applied sciences. Each part contains an outlook for graduates about to enter postgraduate study, a list of relevant research institutions, and details of particular postgraduate courses. The course information is divided into separate chapters for individual subjects (keys to chapter numbers can be found on pages **8**, **61**, **529** and **711**). The chapters are divided into three: areas of research supervision, courses of instruction for higher degrees by examination, and courses leading to postgraduate certificates and diplomas.

Each entry gives: name of institution; title of course or study area; qualification; period of study; any specific entrance requirements; and a brief synopsis. The entries are numbered consecutively within each chapter and are fully cross-referenced within each of the four parts. There are two indexes at the end of the book: one for specific course titles, the other for subject headings.

The book has a short section listing all institutions with postgraduate facilities. For each the full postal address and telephone number are given, and also the source of further information about postgraduate work.

The background material in the introduction includes general advice about the implications of choice of subject and careers prospects, and also information about financial support. The detailed information is intended in particular for the guidance of students from overseas.

Certain institutions have taken advertising space in *Graduate Studies*. Course announcements giving further information about individual courses are at the end of relevant chapters, and further information can be gleaned from the displayed advertisements that appear in the book.

Publisher's notes

It must be emphasised that *Graduate Studies* is a wholly independent publication which we endeavour to update annually. Although almost all information has been checked at source, the amount and complexity of the material and the speed of production make it difficult to avoid error. Some of the detail may be out of date when this edition is published and some omissions may have occurred: the publishers can accept no responsibility for such errors. The information contained in *Graduate Studies* includes all amendments received up to the end of November 1989; institutions have been asked to provide details relevant to the academic year beginning in autumn 1990. However, not all contacts are able to give complete information a year in advance. Wherever possible, courses being planned have been included with an appropriate note.

It is essential that intending postgraduate students should consult the official publications of the institutions and research councils, and in some instances the heads of appropriate departments, before sending in formal applications. Details about courses, syllabuses and supervision facilities do not imply any contractual obligation on the part of the institution concerned to provide those facilities or courses, or to offer the syllabuses outlined.

Chapter headings and numbers

PART 1 HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

- 1 Anthropology
- 2 Archaeology
- 3 Archive and museum studies, palaeography
- 4 Art, design and fine art
- 5 Business, administrative and management studies
- 6 Business studies: accountancy
- 7 Classics
- 8 Communication studies
- 9 Development studies
- 10 Drama
- 11 Economic and social history
- 12 Economic and social statistics
- 13 Economics
- 14 Education
- 15 Education (physical)
- 16 English and American studies
- 17 History
- 18 International studies
- 19 Languages and linguistics: general
- 20 Languages and literature: general and comparative
- 21 Languages and literature: Celtic (including Welsh)
- 22 Languages and literature: East European and Russian
- 23 Languages and literature: French
- 24 Languages and literature: German and Dutch
- 25 Languages and literature: Hispanic studies
- 26 Languages and literature: Italian
- 27 Languages and literature: Scandinavian studies
- 28 Languages and literature: Semitic studies
- 29 Languages and literature: other
- 30 Law
- 31 Librarianship and information studies
- 32 Music
- 33 Philosophy
- 34 Politics and government
- 35 Psychology
- 36 Public administration

- 37 Regional studies: Africa
- 38 Regional studies: America
- 39 Regional studies: Asia
- 40 Regional studies: East Europe
- 41 Regional studies: Europe
- 42 Regional studies: Middle and Near East
- 43 Science and technology: history and philosophy
- 44 Science, technology and society
- 45 Social sciences: applied
- 46 Social sciences: general
- 47 Sociology
- 48 Theology and religious studies

PART 2 BIOLOGICAL, HEALTH AND AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES

- 49 Agriculture: general
- 50 Agriculture: biology, botany, crop and plant science
- 51 Agriculture: economics and management
- 52 Agriculture: engineering
- 53 Agriculture: forestry
- 54 Agriculture: horticulture
- 55 Agriculture: sciences (including chemistry, biochemistry, physics, etc)
- 56 Agriculture: soil science
- 57 Agriculture: zoology, animal science and husbandry
- 58 Biological sciences: general studies (including biology)
- 59 Biological sciences: anatomy
- 60 Biological sciences: biochemistry
- 61 Biological sciences: biophysics
- 62 Biological sciences: biotechnology
- 63 Biological sciences: botany
- 64 Biological sciences: genetics
- 65 Biological sciences: microbiology
- 66 Biological sciences: physiology
- 67 Biological sciences: zoology
- 68 Food science and technology (including dietetics and nutrition)
- 69 Land use (including estate management)
- 70 Medical and dental sciences

- 71 Pharmacy, pharmacology and pharmaceutical sciences
- 72 Veterinary studies

PART 3 PHYSICAL SCIENCES

- 73 Mathematics (including OR and statistics)
- 74 Physical sciences: acoustics, sound and vibrations
- 75 Physical sciences: astronomy and space physics
- 76 Physical sciences: chemistry
- 77 Physical sciences: crystallography
- 78 Physical sciences: electronics
- 79 Physical sciences: geology
- 80 Physical sciences: geophysics
- 81 Physical sciences: mathematical physics
- 82 Physical sciences: meteorology
- 83 Physical sciences: oceanography
- 84 Physical sciences: optics
- 85 Physical sciences: physics
- 86 Physical sciences: polymer and colour chemistry

PART 4 ENGINEERING AND APPLIED SCIENCES

- 87 Architecture
- 88 Building
- 89 Computer sciences and computing
- 90 Information technology

- 91 Engineering: general
- 92 Engineering: aeronautical, aeronautics and space technology
- 93 Engineering: biomechanical and biomedical
- 94 Engineering: chemical and biochemical
- 95 Engineering: civil and structural
- 96 Engineering: control and systems
- 97 Engineering: electrical and electronic
- 98 Engineering: environmental and public health
- 99 Engineering: marine, naval architecture and shipbuilding
- 100 Engineering: mechanical
- 101 Engineering: minerals and mining
- 102 Engineering: nuclear
- 103 Engineering: production
- 104 Engineering: traffic, transport and highway
- 105 Ergonomics
- 106 Geography (including surveying)
- 107 Maritime studies
- 108 Materials science and technology (including metallurgy and ceramics)
- 109 Planning
- 110 Printing and printing technology
- 111 Textile science and technology



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Preface for overseas students

British education has a long tradition of academic excellence, attracting students of the highest calibre from all over the world. Every year a large number of graduates come to the UK to follow courses leading to postgraduate qualifications. Because of the wide choice of subjects, the variety of qualifications and character of study and also the large number of institutions in the higher education sector, it is essential that the intending student has access to detailed and accurate guidance regarding what is available. This publication provides information to enable students to make an informed decision.

Higher education sector

As a student coming to the UK you can choose from 46 universities, 30 polytechnics, 16 Scottish central institutions, and over 50 colleges and institutes of higher education. All provide excellent opportunities for postgraduate study while still retaining their own particular characteristics and expertise.

Universities

British universities are renowned as centres of excellence for their teaching and research. They have developed close links with industry and commerce and can therefore offer you access to the most up-to-date specialist training and research facilities. The universities in Britain are independent, self governing and empowered by Royal Charter or Act of Parliament to award their own degrees. Academic standards are maintained at a high level by a system of peer review, ensuring that academic standards do not vary from department to department or from institution to institution. Universities differ in their subject specialisations, their locations (urban/rural) and historical roots.

Polytechnics and Scottish central institutions

Polytechnics and Scottish central institutions award degree qualifications which are of exactly the same standard as those awarded by universities since all their degrees are validated by the Council for National Academic Awards (CNAA) (itself empowered by Royal Charter to do so). A wide range of courses is available, including interdisciplinary courses, and courses on a variety of applied subjects. Nowadays there is much similarity between institutions in the types of course and qualifications offered and method of instruction used, and there is common ground in the links being developed with business, industry and commerce.

Colleges and institutes of higher education

Colleges and institutes of higher education are generally smaller than universities, polytechnics and Scottish central institutions and many offer courses, eg teacher training, which lead to postgraduate qualifications validated either by the CNAA or by a neighbouring university.

In deciding which course to choose when coming to the UK, factors such as facilities, support, location and environment should be considered as well as the actual course.

Taught course or research

The various sectors of the higher education system offer between them very extensive facilities for postgraduate study in most fields and are able to match

the particular needs of most students. Moreover, there are opportunities for the student to pursue different types of study for different lengths of time.

The two main options are research or a taught course. In the former, the student undertakes an agreed piece of original research under the supervision of a member of the institution's academic staff. This research, which is expected to make a real contribution to existing knowledge in a particular subject, normally leads to a master's degree after two years, or to a doctorate after three or sometimes four years. Research students would usually be expected to relate their work to the specialist interest of the departments or faculty in which they are working.

A taught postgraduate degree course involves regular attendance at lectures and seminars, and in most cases includes the writing of a dissertation on a research topic. It normally leads either to a master's degree after one or two years, or to a certificate or diploma after nine to twelve months.

English language

The institution you choose will need to know that your reading and listening skills, and your ability to express yourself, are not likely to slow down your progress. Before being admitted on to a course, you will need to demonstrate your proficiency in English by taking a test such as the ELTS test (English Language Testing Service) or TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language). The ELTS test can be taken either in the UK or in most countries overseas and you should contact your local British Council office for details. It is recognised by all British educational institutions as a reliable measure of English language proficiency. TOEFL results are recognised by some but not all institutions.

If the standard of your English is not good enough for immediate entry on to a degree course, you can take a short pre-sessional course at a university, polytechnic or college. You can also take an English language course at a public sector college or at a recognised English language school in the private sector.

Application procedures

Britain does not have a national postgraduate entrance examination. Instead, each university, polytechnic or college makes its own decision on whom to admit for each particular postgraduate course. Entrance requirements are laid down as a guideline for each course, and when you apply you will need to produce evidence to show that you are capable of doing the course. This should be well presented and should usually include:

- full details about your education, with your graduation certificate and certificates showing the courses you have taken and the grades awarded;
- full details about any other course you have taken outside university;
- one or two letters of recommendation from your teachers (translated into English);
- a brief description of any relevant work experience;
- details of any research reports you have had published.

You should write direct to the institution for more details about entrance requirements and the course you are interested in, and to obtain application forms. Make sure you have enough time to get all the information you need to choose the right course and to make your final application in good time. The British Council office in your own country will help with all this preparation.

Tuition fees and living costs

Tuition fees vary from one institution to another; generally science courses are more expensive than arts courses. It is up to each institution to set its own

tuition fees. It is important that you check with the institution the fees that will be charged for the course you wish to study.

The minimum recommended fees for arts courses at university for the academic year 1990/91 are £4,560, and for science courses £6,050. No recommendation has been made for polytechnic courses for this period and institutions should be contacted direct.

In some cases, if you do not want to receive a postgraduate degree award but only want to spend a set period of time in Britain to conduct research, then the institution may charge a lower fee (often called a bench fee) to allow you to do so. If you are interested in doing this you should make direct contact with the specific institution you have selected, to enquire about the level of fee and the facilities provided. Since, for this kind of research attachment, fees may vary widely, it is advisable to ask several institutions before you finally decide on a particular one.

Living expenses can vary greatly. Large towns and cities are more expensive to live in than smaller towns and rural areas. The main areas of expense are rent, electricity and gas bills, food and daily travel. Ideally, you should allow, if in London, around £6,000 to cover all living costs for a single person over a period of twelve months, while for the rest of the United Kingdom costs range between £3,500 and £5,000. These costs will vary according to particular circumstances and special individual needs.

Scholarships

For the overseas student, there are many scholarships, fellowships and other award schemes available, including those offered by their own governments, by industry, by foundations and by international organisations such as the United Nations. The United Kingdom's Overseas Development Administration makes awards under various technical co-operation schemes, and the British Council also offers a number of scholarships each year. Details of all the British award schemes can be obtained abroad from the local British Council office or from the offices of the British Embassy or High Commission. A number of British institutions offer a few scholarships of their own, and you must write directly to each institution for details. Competition for these scholarships is fierce. General help and advice can be obtained from your local British Council office (see the list of British Council contact addresses on page 14).

How can the British Council help?

Staff at your local British Council office will be able to guide you through the comprehensive information available there: reference books, prospectuses and information sheets on the institutions themselves and on the courses they offer. Institutions vary in size and are located all over the country; staff can inform you, for example, which colleges are in towns and which have rural surroundings. There is also information on entry requirements, application procedures, English language training, costs, accommodation, and all aspects of living and studying in Britain. Through this information you can match your requirements to the course and institution that would best suit you.

INFORMATION PROVIDED BY THE CENTRAL INFORMATION SERVICE OF THE BRITISH COUNCIL.

British Council contact addresses

The following are the street addresses of the British Council offices overseas as at 1 September 1989. Postal addresses, where they differ from street addresses, are shown in *italic*.

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Hong Kong Bank
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