



Cardiff School of Journalism,  
Media and Cultural Studies  
Undergraduate Degree Programmes



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# An Introduction



Cardiff School of Journalism, Media and Cultural Studies is home to one of the UK's most modern and dynamic Bachelor degrees. The Journalism, Media and Cultural Studies undergraduate course is designed to challenge and explore perceptions of the role of the cultural industries and media generally in contemporary social orders.

## Excellent Teaching

The School has an international reputation for its teaching activities. You will be taught in a research environment and benefit from interaction with researchers who are working at the frontiers of knowledge in their areas of expertise. This combination generates an exciting and vibrant environment in which to study.

## Top Research

The School is also one of the top research centres in the UK. Its staff include nationally and internationally recognised experts who regularly contribute to national debate and undertake research work on behalf of a wide variety of organisations.

## Capital City Location

The School forms part of the magnificent civic centre, around the visually stunning Alexandra Gardens. Cardiff combines the practical advantages of a compact, friendly, inexpensive city with the cultural and recreational amenities of a modern capital.

## Why Choose Cardiff?

At Cardiff, we can offer an outstanding environment in which to learn, think, develop skills and enjoy yourself.

We are constantly updating and adapting our teaching programmes, aiming to keep them relevant to rapidly changing media industries, and abreast of the most recent academic thinking.

Our unique blend of staff includes some of the world's leading writers and thinkers on media and cultural topics. Our staff have commissioned to do research for a wide range of bodies including the BBC Channel, 4, the BBC Trust, the NUJ, a number of NGOs, government departments, foundations and Research Councils. They work alongside other teachers and researchers who have had outstanding careers in journalism, the media industries and public relations.

The School was recognised in the last Research Assessment Exercise for its world-leading research environment. But we also pride ourselves in the quality of our teaching, as well as other ways to enhance the student experience. For us, involvement in research adds to the quality of our teaching, injecting it not just with expertise, but with enthusiasm and commitment.

Cardiff's international reputation in media research and training indicates that our teaching is supported and informed by the latest ideas in the field. All this makes an ideal setting in which to pursue an undergraduate qualification. The atmosphere is lively, friendly, supportive and challenging. If you choose to study with us, I'm certain you will find the experience stimulating and enjoyable.



**Professor Justin Lewis**  
Head of School

## Cardiff: the City

Cardiff is one of Europe's youngest capital cities. Compact, green, friendly and full of life, it provides a first-class environment in which to live and study.

As the capital city of Wales, Cardiff has an impressive range of leisure, sporting and cultural amenities. Many of the facilities are of international standard. The city boasts world-class concert venues in the International Arena and St David's Hall, and is the focus of national and international sports events at the Millennium Stadium.

Culturally, Cardiff is well catered for, with the National Museum and Gallery of Wales, several theatres covering a wide range of tastes and the historic Cardiff Castle. The city also boasts a vibrant shopping centre, numerous cinemas and restaurants, great pubs and music venues. The development of Cardiff Bay is a major attraction and is home to the Welsh Assembly and the impressive Wales Millennium Centre.

*The Millennium Stadium*





More online at:

[www.visitcardiff.com](http://www.visitcardiff.com)

[www.cardiff.ac.uk](http://www.cardiff.ac.uk)

[www.cardiff.gov.uk](http://www.cardiff.gov.uk)

Cardiff is a compact city with large areas of parkland and good local transport. Unlike many other cities, it offers easy access to the countryside, coast and mountains. The Brecon Beacons National Park is only a 30-minute drive from Cardiff and the Glamorgan Heritage Coast is within easy reach. The city is also easily reached by road or rail from other parts of Britain. Cardiff International Airport, just outside the city, has frequent connections to Europe and destinations outside the EU.

Cardiff combines the practical advantages of a small, friendly, city with the cultural and recreational amenities of a successful and modern capital. Such is the quality of the 'Cardiff experience' that in a recent survey a large majority of the students said they would like to stay and live in the city after graduation.

**Don't just take our word for it . . .**

"Cardiff is one of the best places to study in Britain. It has well situated, cheap housing, lively nights out, friendly people, great shops and hundreds of miles of countryside. It is all that any right-thinking fresher could desire."

*Virgin Alternative Guide to British Universities*

"Cardiff is a young, vibrant city. A blend of beautiful old architecture and new, cutting-edge developments. Cosmopolitan with a large student population."

*Daily Telegraph Guide to UK Universities*

"Cardiff has it all: grand civic architecture in a breezy waterside location, super-smart city bars just a short hop from lovely countryside."

*Guardian University Guide*



**Come and see for yourself...**

Cardiff benefits from excellent road and rail links with Britain's other major towns and cities. London, for example, is two hours by train, and the M4 links both the west and south of England, as well as west Wales. Travel to the Midlands and the North is equally convenient. The journey by road from Birmingham, for example, takes only two hours. The main coach and railway stations are both centrally placed and Cardiff also has an international airport.



Cardiff's Civic Centre, home to the University



Cardiff Bay, the city's waterfront

# Cardiff: the University

Cardiff University is recognised in independent government assessments as one of Britain's leading teaching and research universities. Founded by Royal Charter in 1883, the University today combines impressive modern facilities and a dynamic approach to teaching and research with its proud heritage of service and achievement. The University's breadth of expertise encompasses: the humanities; the natural, physical, health, life and social sciences; engineering and technology.

The University has an outstanding location among the parks, Portland stone buildings and tree-lined avenues that form the city's elegant civic centre. Unusually for a civic university, most of the University's student residential accommodation is within easy walking distance of lecture theatres, libraries and the Students' Union, saving you time and money. More than £200 million has been invested in the university estate in recent years to provide new and refurbished facilities of the highest quality.

*The University's Main Building*





More online at:

[www.cardiff.ac.uk](http://www.cardiff.ac.uk)

Cardiff is a member of the Russell Group of Britain's leading research universities. This creates a stimulating environment for teaching, ensuring that you are exposed to the very latest thinking and that the most modern technology and equipment is available. Teaching at Cardiff has been independently assessed as being of an excellent standard. The Quality Assurance Agency for Higher Education, which undertakes assessments with all UK universities, confirmed that prospective students, parents, teachers and graduate employers can have every confidence in the quality and standards of Cardiff's awards. Feedback in the recent National Student Surveys has also been very positive.

The student population is drawn from a variety of backgrounds, with students attracted from throughout Wales, the rest of the UK and worldwide. The University currently has around 25,000 undergraduate and postgraduate students and there is an almost equal balance between male and female students. International students comprise some 17% of the total student population. Government performance indicators show that students at Cardiff are more likely to succeed in their studies than students at most other UK universities. Currently, 95% of students successfully complete or transfer, better than many similar universities and better than the UK national average.



**What the Guides say:**

“Cardiff offers a compelling student experience: Russell Group research credentials, the full gamut of traditional undergraduate degree courses and relatively affordable living with hot and cold running nightlife on tap.”

*Sunday Times University Guide*

“Cardiff is a tip top uni academically... hugely popular with its students. Is Cardiff perhaps the best kept secret among Britain's universities?”

*Virgin Alternative Guide to British Universities*

“The University is as confident and forward-looking as the city it's located in, and has an excellent reputation for the quality of its teaching and research. Almost 60% of its research is ranked as world leading and it is a member of the Russell Group of leading universities.”

*Guardian University Guide*



Students have access to the latest IT facilities



Cardiff has a relaxed and friendly atmosphere

# Accommodation

Cardiff has always attached great importance to the provision of student accommodation and has invested heavily in recent years to provide some of the highest quality residences in the UK university sector. Most of the accommodation is located close to the academic buildings. All first year undergraduates (who apply during the normal admissions cycle) are guaranteed a place in university accommodation. There is a choice of catered or self-catered residences.

New residences have been built in recent years and many of the older ones have been refurbished to a high standard. The majority of the 5,100 study/bedrooms have individual shower and toilet facilities and all halls of residence have computer network connection points.

*Talybont Court, the University's newest residence*



*A typical study bedroom*

Accepting an offer of a place at Cardiff University on a firm basis and completing your online Accommodation Request Form promptly increases the chances of your accommodation preferences being met. Full details of all University-owned accommodation are provided in the University Residences Guide.

As well as managing university property, the Residences Office maintains close links with the private sector and helps students looking to rent or share houses or flats.

**What the Guides say:**

“Guaranteed accommodation in halls and houses for first years. Very high quality and relatively cheap.”

*Equitable Student Book*



*There is a range of catered and self-catered accommodation available*



More online at:

[www.cardiff.ac.uk/residences](http://www.cardiff.ac.uk/residences)

[www.cardiffstudents.com](http://www.cardiffstudents.com)

# Student Life

As a fast developing capital city, Cardiff is a great place to be a student. It's large enough to offer you an exciting variety of activities and entertainment, but small enough for you to feel comfortable in.

## The Students' Union

Cardiff Students' Union is one of the biggest, best and most active in Britain. Solus, the Great Hall and the Taf are among the Union's major attractions. Solus is the students' own high quality nightclub and the second largest in South Wales. The Great Hall is a 1500-capacity venue for major concerts and the Taf Bar is the Union's very own 'local'.

Other facilities include CF10 café, a general shop and off licence, University bookshop, computer shop, a games room and video arcade, five full size snooker tables and twelve pool tables, satellite TV, banking and insurance services. The Union also has its own letting agency and Student Advice centre and is home to Xpress Radio (the student radio station), an award winning student newspaper, and more than 150 cultural, political, religious, social and sporting societies.

## Jobshop

The Unistaff Jobshop is a student employment service that provides casual, clerical and catering jobs around the University to hundreds of students.

*Solus nightclub, the Union's state-of-the-art nightclub*



*The University has three sports centres*



*The Union shop, part of the purpose-built Union complex*

### What the Guides say:

"Cardiff Students' Union is the biggest and best equipped in Britain."

*The Independent*

"The Union is a top class venue under continual enhancement. Evenings inevitably lead to Solus, the union's 1,800 capacity, custom-built nightclub with an immense dance floor and state-of-the-art sound and lighting systems. With an eclectic music policy, few would dispute that Solus offers some of Cardiff's best nights' out."

*Virgin Alternative Guide to British Universities*

"The lively Students' Union offers good welfare provision and an award-winning student newspaper."

*Guardian University Guide*

# Cardiff School of Journalism, Media and Cultural Studies



The Cardiff School of Journalism, Media and Cultural Studies is a world-leading centre for media teaching and research.

The School has been a pioneer in journalism education since the 1970s, and is a world renowned centre for the study of all aspects of journalism, media and cultural studies. The School combines a long-standing record of excellence in teaching and training with an outstanding research portfolio – with many awards from a wide range of Research Councils, Foundations, Charities and the media.

## Our Programmes

We offer a wide range of courses at various levels. Our undergraduate course in Journalism, Media and Cultural Studies, covered in greater detail on page 10, is an academic, research-based degree, which can also be combined with joint degrees in English literature and Sociology. We recruit around 130 undergraduate students per year.

Our other programmes are postgraduate, and range from industry oriented, practice-based training to more academic degrees, from Master to PhD.

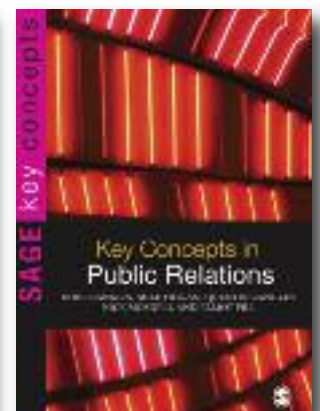
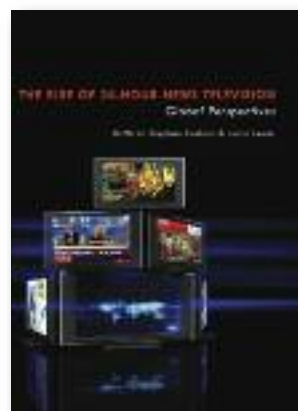
## Our World-Leading Research

The School's reputation for international research was recognised in the UK government's 2008 Research Assessment Exercise (an evaluation of research in UK universities that takes place every 7 years).

They judged 45% of the School's research to be 'world-leading' and a further 30% 'internationally excellent', making us one of the UK's top departments in any field.

## Our Values and Approach

No other institution in our field in the UK has achieved this level of excellence in academic teaching, postgraduate training and research. But we do not believe in excellence for its own sake: our teaching and research is grounded in a commitment to ethics, social responsibility and the importance of journalism, media and communications to a healthy democracy.



# Facilities

*The School's home, Bute Building*

## Bute Building

The School's home, Bute Building, is situated in Cardiff's magnificent Civic Centre. Its neo-classical interior and impressive Portland Stone exterior house a modern School of study, up-to-date in both its research work and teaching and learning facilities.

The School's numerous computer suites provide excellent access to the latest hardware and software. The School's IT infrastructure was recently upgraded as part of a continuous University-wide upgrade programme. Cardiff's continual IT investment ensures students have access to the very latest technology. Students will also enjoy the 160-seat Birt Acres cinema housed within the Bute Building, which often doubles as a lecture theatre.

## Bute Library

The main School library is located within the Bute Building itself, it is linked to the University library by a high speed network. This gives us access to some of the most advanced information technology services in the United Kingdom to support our research and teaching.

With almost a million volumes and over 12,000 different journal titles this linked university library is a huge invaluable resource and still growing. Expert subject librarians are available to assist with advice and information literacy training.



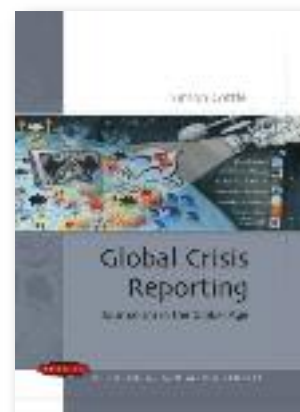
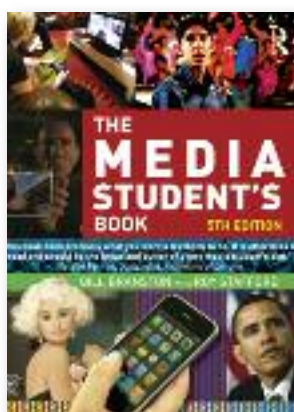
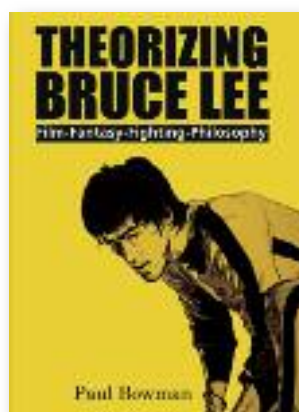
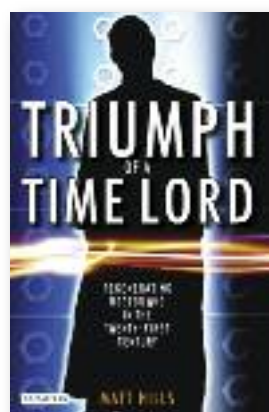
## Archives

The School is fortunate to hold several key and influential UK archives which add to the School's ability to carry out and comment upon Journalism, Media and Culture from a contemporary perspective richly informed by history.

Examples include the *Tom Hopkinson Archive*, named after Sir Tom Hopkinson, a key figure in the development of democratic journalism and popular media. It consists of a significant collection of twentieth-century photojournalism.

*The Cudlipp Collection* contains the personal papers of Hugh Cudlipp, former editor of the *Daily Mirror* and Chairman of International Publishing Corporation. In addition the School holds the *Richard Stott Daily Mirror Papers archive* and the *The Victor Davis Journalism archive*.

*Some of the widely used textbooks produced by the School*



# BA Journalism, Media and Cultural Studies



It is indisputable that the modern mass media is an important area of serious study. With this in mind, our undergraduate programme responds to an ever-increasing demand for media courses which help students to understand and comment on the various roles performed by the media in their own, and other, societies.

Our degree in Journalism, Media and Cultural Studies is challenging and academic. Its emphasis is on taking an essential part of modern life, the media, and enabling you, in studying its many forms, to develop your ability to think coherently, discuss competing theories with confidence, and write cogently.

Taking an analytical approach, the modules we have here are varied and numerous - we offer courses in subject areas as diverse as Advertising and the Consumer Society; Young People, the Internet and Engagement; Horror, Fantasy and the Media; Politics and Journalism. Also, though the undergraduate programme is not a training or vocational degree, there are opportunities to take modules which involve online work and writing for media.

## Personal Development Tutors

On enrolment, you will be assigned a personal tutor, who is there to help you realise your full academic potential, and whom you may consult freely and confidentially about any matter of concern.

## Teaching Methods and Assessment

The School prides itself on a research-led teaching approach where the content of many modules is founded on the high quality and up-to-date research carried out both within the School and the wider international academic community.

Teaching is carried out through lectures and also in smaller classes where the emphasis is on discussion. In Years Two and Three there is generally more emphasis on class work and individual projects. Students are expected to take a good deal of responsibility for their studies outside the hours spent in lectures and seminars. Assistance is given with this independent study.

The degree programme is designed so that students will experience a range of assessment methods, including written examinations, essays, continuous assessment, portfolios, presentations and project-based assessment. The Student-Staff panels, maintain close feedback and contact between lecturers and students.

## Joint Honours Degrees

The Cardiff School of Journalism, Media and Cultural Studies currently runs joint degree schemes with Sociology (Cardiff School of Social Sciences) and English literature (Cardiff School of English, Communication and Philosophy).

Students studying joint honours degrees divide their time equally between the Cardiff School of Journalism, Media and Cultural Studies and their other chosen department.

The modules followed by joint degree students vary according to the particular degree scheme. Personal development tutors, one in each School, are available to advise on module choices in Years Two and Three.

## Year One

The first year of the degree scheme forms a foundation on which the rest of the programme is built. The modules in Year One are designed to introduce you to the broad strands and themes of the degree, as well as some of its methods, and will help you in selecting from the wider range of module choices available in Years Two and Three.

Year One is also designed to introduce you to basic good practice in the art of undergraduate study, including research, production, presentation and critique of your work. Added to this you will receive a full introduction to using the learning resources of the School – the Bute library and its books, journals, DVD's and computers etc. The core modules you study provide foundational, conceptual and theoretical frameworks for the study of media and culture, taught via lectures, workshops, and seminars.

## Year Two

Year Two modules are designed to develop and refine areas introduced in Year One. Modules will be taught mainly using a lecture/seminar format, although the tasks developed in seminars will be more ambitious than in Year One. You will develop research protocols, both on your own and in groups, and will begin to experiment with and design methodological procedures.

You will pursue three more advanced core modules and also have a choice of electives. By the end of this year, you should have the skills necessary to write a dissertation in Year Three.

Second year students also have an opportunity to study abroad for part of the year as an Erasmus student. The school has Erasmus agreements in place with schools and Universities in Denmark, Spain, The Netherlands, Belgium, Germany and the USA.

## Year Three

You will build on your first two years and be able to pursue a wide range of more specialist and advanced areas of study. All modules, at this level, will involve research-led teaching, and you will often carry out research, writing and new media based projects on these more specific areas of study.

Year Three allows you to specialise in your areas of interest. Modules are based on a lecture/seminar format, but the range of teaching methods will be more diverse and involve assignments of greater complexity and challenge. You will often conduct independent research and apply theoretical ideas and approaches to practical and/or analytical work.

There is also the opportunity to pursue a dissertation, worth 40 rather than the usual 20 module credits, working with one-to-one supervision, on a research topic agreed between you and your supervisor.

Dr Daniel Meadows, who teaches the About Photographs module, discusses his own work with students.



**Examples of second and third year elective modules available at the time of writing. Year Two electives are taken in addition to the core modules.**

Consult our website for up-to-date information.

- About Photographs
- Advertising and the Consumer Society
- Cinema and Place
- Cult Media and Fandom
- Cultural Agency: Theory and Practice
- Dissertation
- Doing Media Research
- Horror, Fantasy and the Media
- Language, Media, Manipulation
- Media and Gender
- Media Law
- Media, Racism, Conflict
- Mediating Childhood
- Politics and Journalism
- Popular Culture
- Photographs Revisited
- Reporting Science, the Environment and Health
- Spin Un-Spun: Public Relations and the News Media
- Telefictions
- War, Politics and Propaganda
- Writing for the Media Today
- Writing with Light

# After Your Degree in Journalism, Media and Cultural Studies

## After Your Degree

Studying the BA Journalism, Media and Cultural Studies equips you with the skills needed to embark on a wide range of possible careers. Many students progress from it onto the vocational postgraduate courses available at Cardiff University and elsewhere, and from there to various jobs in the media.

But the School's first-class reputation also means that our graduates are recognised as among the most successful in finding employment both in Britain and abroad in a range of other work – teaching, public service, the civil service, university, charity and arts administration, and public relations for a range of industries.

## Destinations of Graduates

Cardiff University records and tracks very closely the progression of graduates after either leaving the School or continuing to further study. This helps the School to monitor and continuously improve the courses offered.

Employment 71%  
Further Study 18%  
Not Available 11%

NB Totals calculated as a percentage of the Total Known Graduate Destinations. Figures are correct at time of print.

## Higher Degrees

Nearly a quarter of our graduates have embarked on postgraduate academic study.

The School has around 300 students studying at a higher level on a variety of MA, MPhil/PhD and Diploma programmes. Current degree and research options are:

MPhil/PhD Research

MA International Journalism

MA International Public Relations and Global Communications Management

MA Journalism (Broadcast, Newspaper or Magazine)

MA Journalism, Media and Communications

MA Political Communication

MBA Media Management

MSc Science and Communication

PgDip Journalism (Broadcast, Newspaper or Magazine)

*After graduating, the School has a range of vocational and academic postgraduate courses should you wish to continue your studies*



## What the Students Say...

We asked a group of former graduates to record their Cardiff experience. This is what they said.

### What is the best thing about your course?



**Emily W:** It's a mix really between the lecturers, who are really helpful and friendly, and the friends I made on the course who will definitely be friends for life.

**Emily A:** The range of module choices and the expertise of the majority of lecturers and tutors.

**Ingii:** I really enjoyed how enthusiastic the lecturers are about their subjects.

### Why did you choose to study at Cardiff University?



**Jack:** My sister attended Cardiff before me and through my visits here I came to love the friendly atmosphere Cardiff has.

**Sam H:** I already lived in Cardiff and wanted to study journalism; as JOMECC is one of the best places to do this in the UK, I decided that staying in Cardiff was best suited to me.

**Peter:** I had heard good things from past students. The central location of the University always stood out and the Cardiff Journalism course is well known as being one of the best.

### Describe Cardiff's social life.

**Emily A:** Very fun as everything is close by and within walking distance. It helps being a small city but it still has everything you need.

**Roanne B:** Vibrant and varied but also has a very local feel. Cardiff is big enough to go somewhere different every night but you always bump into people you know.

**Peter:** The bars, clubs and societies here do make other students really jealous, in particular of the Students' Union. When I talk to students from other universities they say they wish their Union was of the same size and quality as Cardiff.

**Sam H:** There is always something going on in Cardiff, from student nights out to sports and cultural events. The atmosphere during large sporting events in particular in Cardiff is brilliant.

### Why would you recommend Cardiff to potential students?



**Ingii:** There's a high level of research and teaching within the School, there's interesting subjects on offer and the University provides a really great experience.

**Emily A:** Because it is compact enough to manage but big enough to be fun. Cardiff University is very well established and you get a lot of support.

**Emily W:** Cardiff is a really good university with a good reputation. The people you will meet here are fantastic and you will make some really good friends. The Students' Union is one of the best in the country. There are lots of opportunities to get into the practical side of work experience with *Gair Rhydd* (Student Newspaper) and the University's radio station. I can't stay away so I'm coming back to work with Media Wales.

**Peter:** It's brilliant to be in a capital city. Although Cardiff is smaller than other capitals you feel as though you're at the centre of the country without the crush of some larger capitals. Cardiff certainly has a great buzz about it.

**Roanne B:** It's a friendly, safe, well respected and fun university with a wide range of societies and excellent student media.

### Describe your Cardiff experience in one sentence.



**Peter:** In one sentence, I'd say memorable and certainly unforgettable.

**Roanne B:** Challenging, fun, diverse and a great stepping stone into adulthood.

**Sam H:** A brilliant and interesting degree, based in a city that offers everything you could need or want.

**Emily:** An enriching and varied experience with lots of hard work but equally as much fun!

# Admissions

To be considered for entry onto any of the undergraduate courses offered in the Cardiff School of Journalism, Media and Cultural Studies you should apply through UCAS:

**UCAS, Rosehill, New Barn Lane, Cheltenham, Glos, GL52 3LZ, UK**

Web: [www.ucas.com](http://www.ucas.com)

After we have received and considered your application, we may invite you to visit a School Open Day sometime during the period November to early March. There will not be a formal interview, but there will be a guided tour of the School, Students' Union and campus. You will meet students and staff, providing us with an opportunity of getting to know more about you and enabling you to find out what life is like as a student at Cardiff.

A university-wide Open Day is also held in the spring each year and provides the opportunity for anyone to visit all departments in addition to residences, the Students' Union and sports facilities.

## Entry Requirements

**We'd like to emphasise once again that the BA is an academic, not a vocational or practice-centred degree.** Entry requirements are typically grades ABB at A-level and

a minimum of grade B in GCSE English. Like many other universities we do not consider General Studies A-level grades. Humanities and Social Science A-levels are good preparation for the degree, but Arts and Science students can also benefit from it, as can students with an interest in Information Technology.

Not everyone, however, comes to university straight from school at the age of 18 or 19. Some of Cardiff's undergraduate students return to education after or even during raising families, during a career break, or as part of a switch of career. We would like more such students on the BA, who have much to contribute to it from their previous learning and experience. We consider each application individually, looking at motivation for study and work experience, as well as any formal qualifications.

A number of overseas students are also accepted annually. **Candidates whose first language is not English will normally be expected to obtain a minimum IELTS score of 7.5 or similar evidence of English language proficiency.**

From the Welsh Bacc we ask for a pass of the advance diploma core, along with BB from two A-levels.





More online at:

[www.cardiff.ac.uk](http://www.cardiff.ac.uk)

[www.cardiff.ac.uk/opendays](http://www.cardiff.ac.uk/opendays)

[www.ucas.com](http://www.ucas.com)

## Notes for Welsh Language Applicants

The University recognises that if you are a Welsh speaker you may feel more comfortable speaking to a Welsh speaking personal tutor. Currently we do not teach the BA through the medium of Welsh but if you wish, you can submit your assessed work and take your examinations through the medium of Welsh, regardless of the language of tuition.

**Note:** Students are notified that the modules advertised or referred to in this catalogue are liable to be changed or withdrawn both before and after selection, for any reason including those set out below. Cardiff University accepts no responsibility for any such changes or withdrawals of modules and student select modules at their own risk. Reasons which may cause the change or withdrawal of modules include the loss of any key member of staff or insufficient take-up of modules by students; this list is not exhaustive.



## Applicants with Disabilities/Specific Needs

All offers to study at Cardiff University are made solely on the basis of academic merit. Where applicants have specific requirements that relate to a disability or medical condition, they are encouraged to discuss these with relevant staff in order that appropriate arrangements can be made to ensure the University provides an accessible environment. Specifically, applicants are invited to contact the Disability Adviser who can provide information about the applications procedure, course delivery and access to the physical environment. Where appropriate, informal visits can be arranged in which applicants can view accommodation and meet academic staff. The Disability Team can be contacted at The Student Support Centre, 50 Park Place, Cardiff, CF10 3AT.

Tel/Minicom: (029) 2087 4844

Email: [Disability@cardiff.ac.uk](mailto:Disability@cardiff.ac.uk)

## Equal Opportunities

Cardiff University is committed to promoting equality and diversity in all of its practices and activities, including those relating to student recruitment, selection and admission. The University aims to establish an inclusive culture which welcomes and ensures equality of opportunity for applicants of all ages, ethnicities, disabilities, family structures, genders, nationalities, sexual orientations, races, religious or other beliefs, and socio-economic backgrounds. This commitment forms part of the Equality and Diversity Policy which is available at:

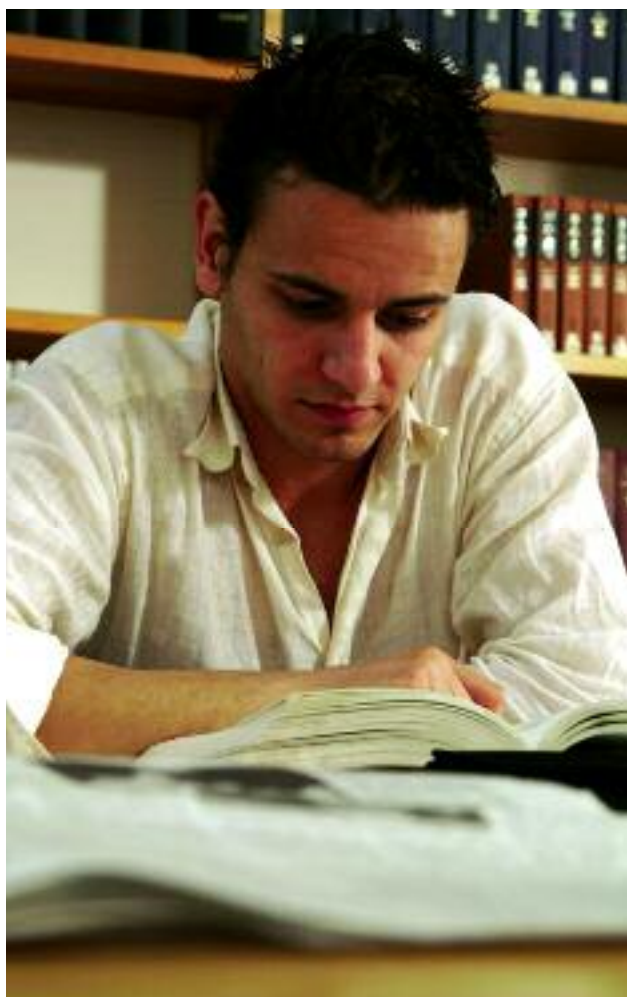
[www.cardiff.ac.uk/cocom/equalityanddiversity](http://www.cardiff.ac.uk/cocom/equalityanddiversity)

## UCAS Course Codes

**PP53** Journalism, Media and Cultural Studies

**LP35** Journalism, Media and Sociology

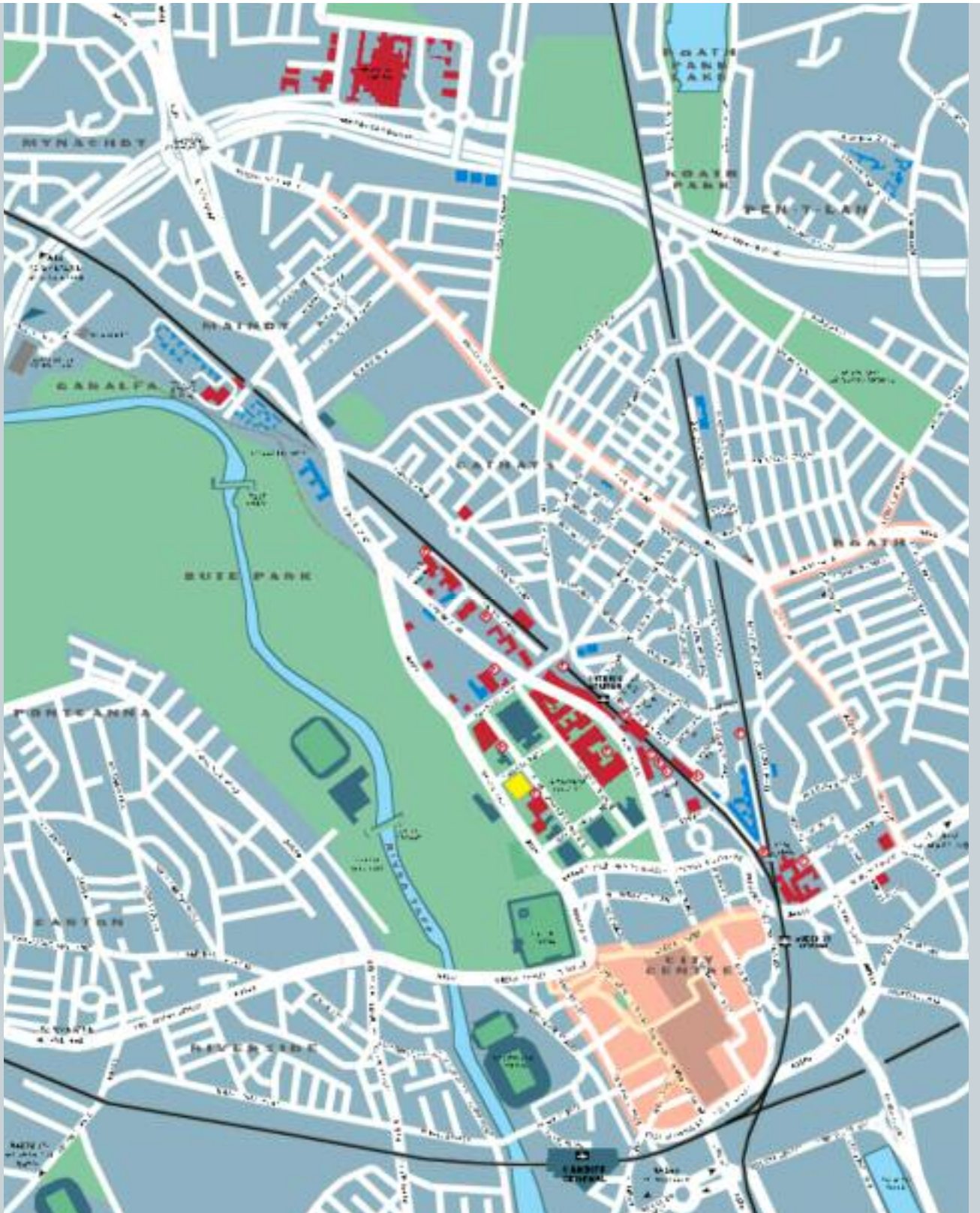
**QP53** Journalism, Media, English literature and Cultural Criticism



# How to Find Us

## Key

- Cardiff School of Journalism, Media and Cultural Studies
- University Buildings
- Student Residences





More online at:

[www.cardiff.ac.uk/fees](http://www.cardiff.ac.uk/fees)

[www.cardiff.ac.uk/scholarships](http://www.cardiff.ac.uk/scholarships)

[www.direct.gov.uk](http://www.direct.gov.uk)

[www.studentfinancewales.co.uk](http://www.studentfinancewales.co.uk)

## Tuition Fees and Financial Assistance

The University charges an annual fee which covers all tuition fees, registration and examinations other than the re-taking of examinations by applicants not currently registered. Please note charges for accommodation in University Residences are additional.

### Tuition Fees

Please see the following website for more information:  
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### Scholarships and Bursaries

For more information please visit the following website:  
[www.cardiff.ac.uk/scholarships](http://www.cardiff.ac.uk/scholarships)

#### Useful websites for information about tuition fees and financial assistance:

Cardiff University website:  
[www.cardiff.ac.uk/fees](http://www.cardiff.ac.uk/fees)

Student Support Centre website:  
[www.cardiff.ac.uk/financialsupport/index.html](http://www.cardiff.ac.uk/financialsupport/index.html)

DfES Student Support web pages:  
[www.dfes.gov.uk/studentssupport/](http://www.dfes.gov.uk/studentssupport/)

Welsh Assembly Student Finance web pages:  
[www.studentfinancewales.co.uk](http://www.studentfinancewales.co.uk)

Student Finance England:  
[www.studentfinanceengland.co.uk](http://www.studentfinanceengland.co.uk)

Student Loans Company  
[www.slc.co.uk](http://www.slc.co.uk)

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