History, Classics & Archaeology

Postgraduate Opportunities 2017
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20
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137 NATIONALITIES
Students from two-thirds of the world’s countries study here.

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Influencing the world since 1583
For more than 400 years the University of Edinburgh has been changing the world. Our staff and students have explored space, won Nobel Prizes and revolutionised surgery. They’ve published era-defining books, run the country, made life-saving breakthroughs and laid the foundations to solve the mysteries of the universe.

Our distinguished alumni include NASA astronaut Piers Sellers, former MI5 Director-General Dame Stella Rimington, Olympians Sir Chris Hoy and Katherine Grainger and historical greats such as philosopher David Hume, suffragist Chrystal Macmillan, who founded the Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom, and physicist and mathematician James Clerk Maxwell.

International collaboration
An internationally renowned centre for academic excellence, we forge world-class collaborations with partners such as the California Institute of Technology (Caltech), Stanford University, the University of Melbourne, Peking University, the University of Delhi and the University of KwaZulu-Natal. As a member of the League of European Research Universities and the Coimbra Group, we link up with leading institutions across Europe.

Linking research and commerce
We were one of the first UK universities to develop commercial links with industry, government and the professions. Edinburgh Research and Innovation (ERI) promotes and commercialises our research excellence and can assist you in taking the first step to market, through collaborative research, licensing technology or consultancy.

Enhancing your career
We are committed to embedding employability in your University experience and have one of the Russell Group’s best track records for graduate employment. From volunteering schemes to our sector-leading Careers Service, we provide you with opportunities to develop your skills, knowledge and experience, giving you an edge in the competitive job market.
Masters programmes

History programmes

If you are interested in studying a broad range of subjects the MSc in History offers courses from many periods and regions. The online MSc in History is a good option for those unable to relocate or who want flexibility in their studies. See page 6.

The topics covered by our programmes range from the late antique and medieval to the contemporary periods and relate to many regions of the world, including Africa, Asia, Central and Northern America, Europe, and the British Isles. The research strengths of the history subject area are reflected in a concentration of courses which address questions of diaspora and migration history; gender history; intellectual history; social and cultural history; economic history; and global and transnational history.

Some students, particularly experienced historians, will be interested in our Masters by Research degrees in History or Scottish History, which allow for investigation, under supervision, of topics of interest. Some students, particularly experienced historians, will be interested in our Masters by Research degrees in History and Scottish History are examined by a long dissertation of 30,000 words.

American History

MSc 1 yr FT (2 yrs PT available for UK/EU students)

Programme description

This programme is distinctive in its breadth and diversity, both chronologically and thematically. It draws on the wide range of American historical expertise available in the School. You will enrich your skills in independent research, critical analysis and presentation, and gain an in-depth understanding of the key topics and historiographical debates of this young nation’s dynamic past, spanning the American Revolution, the Cold War and the War on Terror. You will attain a level of expertise and knowledge that will enable you to embark upon independent research at an advanced level in American history. The University of Edinburgh is home to one of the largest teams of American historians outside the United States, allowing us to provide courses and research supervision in a wide array of topics and time periods with world class expertise. The impressive combined resources of the University’s Main Library and the National Library of Scotland, home to one of the UK’s largest collections of Americanica, will be on hand.

Programme structure

You’ll take two semesters of seminar-style courses in small groups, then apply your independent research skills developing your dissertation, with the supervision of academic staff. This is your chance to be creative; our breadth of expertise means we’re open to almost any area of interest.

COMPULSORY COURSES PREVIOUSLY OFFERED INCLUDE:

- Historical Methodology
- Historical Research: Skills and Sources
- Themes in American Historiography

OPTION COURSES PREVIOUSLY OFFERED INCLUDE:

- The Intellectual History of the American Revolution: Slavery in the British Atlantic World, 1650-1834; The American Civil War and Reconstruction; The Civil Rights Movement; Conservatism in the United States, c1930–c1990; The United States and the Vietnam War; The United States and the Cold War.

Career opportunities

Our students view the programme and a graduate degree from Edinburgh as an advanced qualification valued and respected by many employers. Others are interested in pursuing long-term academic careers and therefore consider the MSc as preparation for a PhD. The combination of specialised skills training courses and seminars, and the opportunity for independent research provides you with transferable skills that will be beneficial whatever path you choose. Graduates pursue work in related areas such as museums, policy think tanks, national and international civil services, non-governmental organisations, galleries, libraries and historic trusts whilst others build on the transferable skills gained and enter areas such as diverse business, media, public administration and marketing.

Entry requirements

A UK 2:1 honours degree, or its international equivalent (www.ed.ac.uk international/graduate-entry), in a relevant discipline.

English language requirements

See page 28.

Fees and funding

For fees see page 28 and for funding information see page 30.

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Contemporary History

MSc 1 yr FT (2 yrs PT available for UK/EU students)

Programme description

Has the Cold War created a new world order? Has the fall of the Berlin Wall inaugurated a new Europe? Has 9/11 changed our world and the character of our democracies forever? Are we facing a ‘clash of cultures’ in the Middle East? Is American power declining and being replaced by new players on the world stage? This MSc allows you to explore such questions critically and analytically whilst discovering how the recent past shaped the modern world. A specialised methodological and historiographical course will help you appreciate the distinctiveness of contemporary history. Its use of radio, television, film, and internet based sources such as Wikileaks and its methodology. This rigorous skills training will be supplemented by a variety of topical, specialised options, covering virtually every distinctive approach to history (e.g. political, social, and economic) and every region on the globe, underlining the increasing globalisation of our recent past. You will gain a comprehensive understanding of the increasingly global experience of humankind in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. The MSc makes use of Edinburgh’s unique archival and bibliographical resources – The National Archives of Scotland, The National Library of Scotland, the University’s Library and archives – and is enriched by the city’s key role in current British politics.

Programme structure

The programme combines methodological and substantive courses with intensive student participation. The analysis of diverse primary source material is essential, as is situating research findings within an established historiographical tradition. You will also complete a dissertation.

COMPULSORY COURSES PREVIOUSLY OFFERED INCLUDE:

- Historical Methodology
- Historical Research: Skills and Sources
- Introduction to Contemporary History

OPTION COURSES PREVIOUSLY OFFERED INCLUDE:

- Contemporary Scotland: Gender, Crime and Deviancy; Britain, c1860–1960; History as Romance, Profession, Critique: Theory and Scholarship in the West, 1835–1995; The British at War, 1939–1945; The Politics of Historiography in Post-Colonial South Asia; Cinema and Society in South Asia, 1947 to the Present; Thinking the Twentieth Century: Hannah Arendt and the Breakdown of European Civilisation; Revolutions in Twentieth Century Europe; Civil Wars in Twentieth Century Europe: Genocide in the Contemporary World; The Closest of Enemies: Cuban-U.S. Relations, 1899-2014; The United States and the Vietnam War; The United States and the Cold War.

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History

Programme description
This programme has been developed through a combination of small group seminars and tutorials, one-to-one supervision and private study. You will be examined through coursework and a 15,000-word dissertation.

COMPULSORY COURSES PREVIOUSLY OFFERED INCLUDE:
- Historical Methodology
- Historical Research: Skills and Sources.

OPTION COURSES PREVIOUSLY OFFERED INCLUDE:
- Approaches to Gender History
- Medieval Men and Masculinities
- Theories of Empire in the Early Modern Period
- Propaganda in Renaissance Scotland
- Currents of Radicallism, 1776–1848: The Material Culture of Gender in Eighteenth-Century Britain
- China in Western Modern Minds
- The British War, 1939–1945
- Cinema and Society in South Asia
- The Present Past: Gender, Crime and Deviancy
- Britain 1860–1960: Gender in the Making of a Nation

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Entry requirements
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Scottish History

MSc | 1 yr FT | (2 yrs PT available for UK/EU students)

Programme description
This programme offers a unique range of courses that explore Scotland's past across a broad chronological period – from the early medieval period to post-Union through to Scottish diaspora and contemporary developments – and Scotland's place in a comparative and global context. The examination of Scotland's past has been at the centre of history teaching at the University of Edinburgh since the prestigious Sir William Fraser Chair of Scottish History and Palaeography was established in 1901. You’ll have access to some of the most impressive archival collections in the UK, both within the university and nearby. Taught by one of the largest groups of specialist Scottish historians found at any UK university, Edinburgh’s Scottish History programme is world leading.

Programme structure
You take two compulsory courses that are common to all history students, and then choose four option courses from a wide range of subjects. You will also complete an independently researched dissertation.

Entry requirements
A UK 2:1 honours degree, or its international equivalent, (www.ed.ac.uk/ international/graduate-entry), in a relevant discipline.

English language requirements
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Fees and funding
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See also...
You may also be interested in programmes offered by other Schools within the University, particularly Edinburgh College of Art or the Schools of Divinity, Languages & Cultures; or Social & Political Science.

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Medieval History

MSc | 1 yr FT | (2 yrs PT available for UK/EU students)

Programme description
In this programme, you will take an in-depth look at the fascinating history of Europe in the period between AD 400 and 1500 and develop your own specialised interests. Through small, seminar-based classes, and specialised training you will develop knowledge of the principal categories of surviving evidence and the technical skills needed to understand them. You will also learn the value of an interdisciplinary approach to medieval research with opportunities to enrol for relevant courses in other parts of the University.

With more than 70 members of academic staff attached to our cross-disciplinary Centre for Medieval and Renaissance Studies (CMRS), Edinburgh is a wonderful environment for medieval scholarship. World-class resources will be on hand to aid your studies, most notably the impressive combined collections of the National Library of Scotland and the University’s Main Library.

Programme structure
The programme is divided into three parts: a core course, at least two skills courses (most often Latin, but other language options or skills courses may be taken), and up to three option courses. You will then complete an independent research dissertation. You will be assigned a dissertation supervisor at the outset of the programme.

Compulsory Courses Previously Offered Include:
The Sources of Medieval History;

Option Courses Previously Offered Include:
Elementary Gaelic; Elementary Latin; Intermediate Latin; Normandy and the Normans; Women in Medieval Europe; Saints’ Cults; Pilgrimage and Piety in Scotland; The Lordship of the Isles; A Political History: War and Society in Early Christian Scotland; Medieval Men and Masculinities.

Career opportunities
Our students view the programme and a graduate degree from Edinburgh as an advanced qualification valued and respected by many employers, others are interested in pursuing long-term academic careers and therefore consider the MSc as preparation for a PhD. The combination of skills training courses, specialised seminars, and independent research provides you with transferable skills that will be beneficial wherever path you choose. Graduates pursue work in related areas such as museums, policy think-tanks, national and international civil services, non-governmental organisations, galleries, libraries and historic trusts whilst others build on the transferable skills gained and enter areas as diverse as business, media, public administration and marketing.

Entry requirements
A UK 2:1 honours degree, or its international equivalent (www.ed.ac.uk/ international/graduate-entry), in a relevant discipline.

English language requirements
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Fees and funding
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History programmes (continued)
Some students, usually those experienced in their field of classics, can take a second or additional area; you can also take relevant courses in other fields. Our main masters degree is the MSc in Classics, which allows for investigation, under supervision, of a specialised topic.

### Programmes

There are two main programmes:

1. **MSc by Research**
   - **Programme description**: This programme will give you the opportunity to study specific periods and regions of classical civilization, analyse the literary significance of texts and develop your language skills in Greek and Latin. Drawing on the diverse interests of our academic staff (which number more than 20), the programme content is highly flexible, allowing you to choose a specialised path or a more interdisciplinary approach. We have specialists in the central areas of Greek and Latin literature and thought, Greek and Roman history, and Classical art and archaeology. We also take a broad view of the discipline with, for example, expertise in late Antiquity, and reception theory. We provide opportunities for you to hear from distinguished speakers in the weekly classics research seminar series and to share your research with your peers at the classics graduate seminar.
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   - **Entry requirements**: A UK 2:1 honours degree, or its international equivalent (www.ed.ac.uk/ internationalgraduate-entry), in a relevant discipline.
   - **English language requirements**: See page 28.
   - **Fees and funding**: For fees see page 28 and for funding information see page 30.

2. **MSc by Research**
   - **Programme description**: This programme gives you the opportunity to study ancient history at an advanced level, developing your interest in the ancient world and providing an excellent preparation for further graduate research. Edinburgh is one of the leading centres in the UK for the study of ancient history, with a focus on the chronological, geographical and methodological scope of the research interests of our staff. The range and content of our courses reflect staff research strengths in Greek, Hellenistic, Roman and Late Antique topics and languages. Our specialist teaching in Greek and Latin language courses are always offered. Our particular strengths lie in the legal, institutional, social and economic history of the Greek and Roman worlds, as well as in political theory and practice, Hellenistic history, and late antique history. As a student on this programme, you will develop your skills in critical thinking, clear writing and research, verbal presentation and critical analysis. You will be part of a Classics department ranked 5th in the UK, for the combined size and quality of research, in the Research Excellence Framework (REF) 2014.
   - **Programme structure**: Programmes take place in small-group seminars and the programme is designed to allow both breadth of coverage and specialisation. The specified compulsory course will provide you with the key methodological and practical skills required of researchers in all classical subjects, while the options offer a large degree of flexibility, allowing you to develop or consolidate your language skills and explore a diverse range of historical topics in depth. Independent research, in the form of a 15,000 word dissertation, forms a substantial component of the programme, challenging you to build on the material and approaches covered in the taught courses and develop your research skills.
   - **Careers opportunities**: Our students view the programme and a graduate degree from Edinburgh as an advanced qualification valued and respected by many employers, others are interested in pursuing long-term academic careers and therefore consider the MSc as preparation for a PhD. The programme provides a toolkit of transferable skills in organisation, research and analysis that will be highly prized in any field of work. This programme can form the stepping stone to many career options, such as further academic research, museum and art curation, literary translation or analysis, education or public heritage. Recent graduates in Classics are now putting their skills to use as tutors, archivists, writers and conference coordinators for a range of employers including the RSPB.
   - **Entry requirements**: A UK 2:1 honours degree, or its international equivalent (www.ed.ac.uk/ internationalgraduate-entry), in a relevant discipline and a strong and viable research proposal. You should also have a good knowledge of the languages required for your topic.
   - **English language requirements**: See page 28.
   - **Fees and funding**: For fees see page 28 and for funding information see page 30.

### Requirements for Both Programmes

- A UK 2:1 honours degree, or its international equivalent.
- A good command of the English language (or its equivalent).
- A strong and viable research proposal.
Classics programmes (continued)

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Classical Art & Archaeology

MSc 1 yr FT (2 yrs PT available for UK/EU students)

Programme description
This programme studies the ancient Greek and Roman worlds from the Iron Age to the late Roman and early Christian period through their material remains including sculpture, funerary art, topography and visual cultures. Focusing on the ancient Mediterranean world, broadly defined, you’ll explore not simply the archaeology of Greece and Rome but also the near east and north-western Europe. Through our interdisciplinary approach, you’ll also be able to work with staff from all areas of the School. Several members of classics have ongoing excavations in Italy, Georgia and Macedonia, which students are welcome to attend.

The programme aims to familiarise you with the various methods used in the study of classics, enabling you to work in a manner that is theoretically and methodologically engaged.

Programme structure
We offer a range of courses, which has been designed to reflect the research interests of our lecturers and help you develop a particular topic of interest for your dissertation.

COMPULSORY COURSES PREVIOUSLY OFFERED INCLUDE:
Skills and Methods in Classics.

OPTION COURSES PREVIOUSLY OFFERED INCLUDE:
Early Greek Art; Classical Greek Sculpture; Greek Vase Painting; The Topography and Monuments of Athens and Attika; Hellenistic Art and Archaeology; The Hellenistic City; Archaeology of the Roman Economy; Roman Funerary Art; Roman Imperial Monuments; Roman Archaeology: Constantinople, the City of a World’s Desire 300-600; Late Antique Visual Culture; Byzantine Archaeology: The Archaeology of the Byzantine Empire and its Neighbours AD 600-1000; Iranian Art: 1000-300 BC; Callas from the Third Century BC to Augustus; Bronze Age Civilizations of the Near East and Greece.

Career opportunities
Our students view the programme and a graduate degree from Edinburgh as an advanced qualification valued and respected by many employers; others are interested in pursuing long term academic careers and therefore consider the MSc as preparation for a PhD. The programme provides a toolkit of transferable skills in organisation, research and analysis that will be highly prized in any field of work. This programme can form the stepping stone to many career options, such as further academic research, museum and art curation, literary translation or analysis, education or public heritage. Recent Classics graduates are now putting their skills to use as tutors, archivists, writers and conference coordinators for a range of employers including the RSPB.

Entry requirements
A UK 2:1 honours degree, or its international equivalent (www.ed.ac.uk/international/graduate-entry), in a relevant discipline.

English language requirements
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Fees and funding
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Late Antique, Islamic & Byzantine Studies

MSc 1 yr FT (2 yrs PT available for UK/EU students)

Programme description
The end of classical antiquity in the Mediterranean and the Middle East witnessed the formation of polities, institutions and ideologies which define and continue to influence our world today. By combining a diverse, yet related range of research interests, our programme offers an exceptional selection of linguistic and disciplinary expertise in the study of late antique, early Islamic and Byzantine worlds, embracing Arabic, classical languages and literature, history, Persian and theology. Linguistic training is a vital part of the programme, with courses available in four relevant languages. You will have access to the expertise of academics who are all passionate about their area of study. Teaching on this programme comes from subject areas brought together in the Centre for Medieval and Renaissance Studies. It is one of the largest communities of Medieval and early modern specialists internationally, with more than 70 members actively pursuing research in this field. This MSc offers you the opportunity for regional and disciplinary specialisation depending on your research interests.

Programme structure
The MSc comprises seminars, language classes and tutorials, which will include seminar discussion and debate, presentation to peers, directed and independent reading, as well as interactive language teaching.

COMPULSORY COURSES PREVIOUSLY OFFERED INCLUDE:
Approaches to the long Late Antiquity, providing specialist methodological, theoretical, and cross-disciplinary training. There will also be a language option in Classical Greek, Latin, Arabic, or Persian.

OPTION COURSES PREVIOUSLY OFFERED INCLUDE:
Archaeology of the Roman Economy; Byzantine Archaeology: The Archaeology of the Byzantine Empire and its Neighbours AD 600–1000; Constantinople: The History of a Medieval Megalopolis from Constantine the Great to Suleyman the Magnificent; Late Antique Visual Culture; Palaces and Gardens in the Golden Age of Islam; Persian Painting: Rome Across Time and Space; Visual Culture and Cultural Exchange AD 300–1300; The Seven Ecumenical Councils AD 325–787; The Umayyad Empire: The Islamic World in its Late Antique Context; Topics in Byzantine Literary History; Centre and Periphery in the Age of Constantine VII Porphyrogennetos; Greek, Latin, Byzantine and Medieval Latin Text Seminars.

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Entry requirements
A UK 2:1 honours degree, or its international equivalent (www.ed.ac.uk/international/graduate-entry), in a relevant discipline.

English language requirements
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Fees and funding
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Archeology programmes

For our Archeology, European Archeology, and Mediterranean Archeology programmes you will study a mixture of compulsory and option courses, which you can use to vary your focus according to interest.

These programmes are designed to take your interest in archeology to the professional level and to give broad coverage of the methodology and practice. See pages 14, 15 and 17 respectively.

Our highly popular MSc centred on the study of human remains, Human Osteoarchaeology, offers a set programme of courses. See page 16.

Some students, particularly those experienced in archeology, will be interested in our Masters by Research in Archeology, which allows for investigation, under supervision, of a specialised topic. See page 15. The Masters by Research degree is examined by a dissertation of 30,000 words. Edinburgh has a long and distinguished tradition of teaching, research and fieldwork in archeology, all of which are closely integrated.

For more information please visit our website:

www.ed.ac.uk/hca

www.ed.ac.uk/pg/34

Programme description

This programme is taught by experts and specialists in fields such as European, Mediterranean, science-based, and theoretical archeology. It offers a range of courses from human origins to ancient civilizations and allows you to tailor your studies to suit your interests and take advantage of the experience of our staff, and those in related programmes in history, classics and geography. You will develop an in-depth understanding of archeology and its links with the historical, social and natural sciences, as well as the practice of archeology within and outside an academic setting, incorporating skills and training. The programme prepares you for a professional role in archeology or further study at doctoral level.

We have excellent facilities: dedicated study space, archeological and computing laboratories, and teaching and reference collections.

Edinburgh is ideal for archeological study and research, allowing you to benefit from the presence of national and local institutions and heritage agencies, such as the excellent archeological collections of the National Museum, the archival and bibliographic resources of Historic Environment Scotland, and the expertise and practical advice of staff in several commercial archeology companies.

Programme structure

Our wide-ranging programme encompasses theory, methodology and practice. You will undertake a varied schedule of learning, including lectures, seminars, practical work, and individual supervision. We help you to develop your research interests and choose a suitable dissertation topic.

COMPULSORY COURSES PREVIOUSLY OFFERED INCLUDE:

- Frontiers in Archeology: Research Seminars
- Research Sources and Strategies in Archeology: Theoretical Archeology: Dissertation

OPTION COURSES PREVIOUSLY OFFERED INCLUDE:

- You will complete three additional courses, chosen from a list of subjects ranging from late hunter-gatherers and early farmers, later European prehistory and the archeology of Scotland to Byzantine and Roman archeology, osteoarchaeology, and archeological illustration and GIS.

Career opportunities

Archeology graduates can follow a variety of career options. The programme equips you to go on to advanced study, and also provides a solid foundation for a career. You will gain practical as well as academic experience, teamwork and analytical skills, and will be able to work in a variety of contexts. Examples of career paths available to archeology graduates (although some may require additional training) include:

- higher education, heritage management and agencies, commercial archeology, environmental assessment, teaching, tourism industry, broadcasting and the police.

An archeology degree does not restrict you to a career in archeology.

Entry requirements

A UK 2.1 honours degree, or its international equivalent (www.ed.ac.uk/ international/graduate-entry), in a relevant discipline and a strong and viable research proposal.

English language requirements

See page 28.

Fees and funding

For more information visit our website:

www.ed.ac.uk/pg/864

Programme description

This MSc by Research programme is aimed at students who have a very specific topic of interest into which they wish to conduct their own research. We welcome applications from anyone keen to work on topics overlapping our academic staff interests. These include human osteoarchaeology, Roman archeology, early civilizations and urban societies in the Mediterranean and Europe, the Byzantine world and late antiquity, late hunter-gatherers and the spread of farming in Europe, megalithic monuments, later European prehistory and the archeology of Scotland. When applying, as for all other research programmes such as a PhD, you must submit a research proposal explaining your plans and demonstrating your knowledge of your chosen field; this will be closely scrutinised as part of our admissions process.

Two supervisors will be appointed to work with you on the project, and it is a good idea to consult with prospective supervisors in advance of an application.

The School of History, Classics & Archeology, and our relationships with other subject areas and external organisations, such as the National Museums of Scotland and Historic Environment Scotland, mean that interdisciplinary study and supervision can be arranged.

Programme structure

A long dissertation of 30,000 words is the sole form of assessment, but you will also attend compulsory training courses and may take others of your choice.

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Fees and funding

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Programme description

This programme lets you explore the richness of European archeology, a region that presents innumerable opportunities for archaeological research through examination of a wide range of periods, geographical areas and themes. The flexible programme lets you tailor your individual studies to suit your interests and take advantage of the experience of our staff, as well as those in related programmes in history, classics and geography. You will develop an understanding of European archeology, as well as a knowledge of the European prehistory, and a knowledge of topics including contemporary theoretical perspectives, methodologies and practice. This programme incorporates transferable skills and training, while preparing you for a professional role in archeology or further study at doctoral level. The School has excellent facilities; dedicated study space, archeological and computing laboratories, teaching and reference collections.

The city of Edinburgh is ideal for archeological study and research, allowing you to benefit from national and local institutions and heritage agencies, such as the excellent archeological collections of the National Museum, the archival and bibliographic resources of Historic Environment Scotland, and the expertise and practical advice of staff in several commercial archeology companies.

Programme structure

You will combine lectures, seminars, practicals, essays, research projects and one-to-one meetings in all areas of archeology. You will complete six courses and a dissertation on an approved subject of your choice.

COMPULSORY COURSE PREVIOUSLY OFFERED:

- Research Sources and Strategies in Archeology.

OPTION COURSES PREVIOUSLY OFFERED INCLUDE:

- You may choose option courses from a list in the general fields of human evolution, late hunter-gatherers and early farmers, later European and Mediterranean prehistory, the archeology of Scotland, Byzantine and Roman archeology, and osteoarchaeology. You may also choose a related option from another masters at the University.

Career opportunities

Archeology graduates can follow a variety of career options. The programme equips you to go on to advanced study, and also provides a solid foundation for a career. You will gain practical as well as academic experience, teamwork and analytical skills, and will be able to work in a variety of contexts. Examples of career paths available to archeology graduates (although some may require additional training) include:

- higher education, heritage management and agencies, commercial archeology, environmental assessment, teaching, tourism industry, broadcasting and the police.

An archeology degree does not restrict you to a career in archeology.

Entry requirements

A UK 2.1 honours degree, or its international equivalent (www.ed.ac.uk/ international/graduate-entry), in a relevant discipline and a strong and viable research proposal.

English language requirements

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Fees and funding

For more information visit our website:

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Human Osteoarchaeology

Programme description

Human skeletal remains are the most direct evidence of past lifeways and their scientific investigation gives unique insights into human history. Bioarchaeology (the study of archaeological human remains) is an exciting field that draws on a variety of techniques, ranging from visual examination of the whole skeleton to the biomolecular analysis of small bone samples. Demographic shifts, environmental changes, migrations, the spread of diseases and the impact of violence and conflict all leave traces on the skeleton. This MSc provides the skills required to understand skeletal biographies and interpret them in their cultural context at the individual and the population level. Combining theoretical learning with hands-on practice, we will provide you with the theoretical knowledge and practical skills essential to your handling and analysis of specimens recovered from archaeological sites.

Please note the deadline for applications is 28 February 2017.

Programme structure

Throughout the programme, you’ll take part in lectures, seminars and practical work with archaeological skeletal assemblages and reference collections. You will complete six courses that are assessed through reports, lab exams, oral and poster presentations and essays. Drawing on Edinburgh’s long history in the study of the human body, you will also have the opportunity to visit Surgeons’ Hall Museum and anatomy, which provide unique collections of pathological and anatomical study specimens. You will also submit a dissertation on a research topic of your choosing. Past dissertations have ranged from experimental projects on violence in prehistory to dietary studies of Chalcolithic Turkey and considerations of disease and impairment in post-Medieval England.

OPTION COURSES PREVIOUSLY OFFERED INCLUDE:

- Analytical Methods in Human Osteology; Bioarchaeological Interpretation; Human Musculoskeletal Anatomy; Research Sources and Strategies in Archaeology; Skeletal Pathology.

Career opportunities

Examples of career paths available to archaeology graduates (although some may require additional training) include: higher education, heritage management and agencies, commercial archaeology, environmental assessment, teaching, tourism industry, broadcasting and the police. An archaeology degree does not, of course, restrict you to a career in archaeology. The programme also equips you for advanced study.

Entry requirements

A UK 2:1 honours degree with a mark of at least 65 per cent, or its international equivalent (CPA 3.4+ [www.ed.ac.uk/international] graduate-entry), in a relevant subject, such as archaeology, anthropology, anatomy, medical sciences and related fields. You do not need to have any previous knowledge of human osteology.

English language requirements

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Fees and funding

For fees see page 28 and for funding information see page 30.

Owing to its popularity, there are restrictions on the numbers we can admit to this programme, and a non-refundable deposit of £500 will be payable by all applicants who accept an offer. This will be offset against tuition fees upon entry to the programme.

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MSc 1 yr FT

Archaeology programmes (continued)

Mediterranean Archaeology

Programme description

The area around the Mediterranean presents many opportunities for archaeological research. This MSc allows you to explore the region through the examination of periods, geographical areas and themes. You’ll analyse contemporary theoretical approaches, hone your skills in current methodologies and take advantage of the specialist fields and periods of study that our staff, and those in history and classics, can offer. You’ll develop an understanding of specific regions and periods, current theories, methodologies and major research issues, all of which provide the basis for a PhD or future participation in excavation, survey and/or lab work. Edinburgh is ideal for archaeological study and research, allowing you to benefit from national and local institutions and heritage agencies, such as the excellent collections of the National Museum, the archival and bibliographic resources of Historic Environment Scotland, and expertise and practical advice from staff in commercial companies.

Programme structure

You will complete six courses over the course of the programme, which culminates in the production of your independently researched dissertation.

COMPULSORY COURSE PREVIOUSLY OFFERED:

- Research Sources and Strategies in Archaeology.

OPTION COURSES PREVIOUSLY OFFERED INCLUDE:

- Ancient Mediterranean and the Cities of Asia Minor; Early Farmers of Cyprus and the Near East; Etruscan Italy, 1000–300 BC; From Foraging to Farming: the Beginnings of Agriculture in the Mediterranean and Europe; Gaul from the Third Century BC to Augustus; Greek Vase Painting; Hellenistic Art and Archaeology; Human Evolution; The Hittites; the Archaeology of an Ancient Near Eastern Civilisation; Island Worlds: Prehistoric Societies in the Mediterranean Sea; Late Antique Visual Culture; Roman Archaeology; Roman Imperial Monuments. You may also be able to choose a course from any of the non-archaeology taught masters programmes that relate to your study.

Career opportunities

This programme equips you to go on to advanced study and provides a solid foundation for a career. You will gain practical as well as academic experience, teamworking and analytical skills, and will be able to work in a variety of contexts. Examples of career paths available to archaeology graduates (although some may require additional training) include: higher education, heritage management and agencies, commercial archaeology, environmental assessment, teaching, tourism industry, broadcasting and the police. An archaeology degree does not restrict you to a career in archaeology.

Entry requirements

A UK 2:1 honours degree, or its international equivalent (www.ed.ac.uk) international (graduate-entry), in archaeology or a related subject (such as anthropology), or a subject in which archaeology figures prominently.

English language requirements

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Fees and funding

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MSc 1 yr FT (2 yrs PT available for UK/EU students)
Research at the School of History, Classics & Archaeology

We enjoy an active research culture across the three areas of history, classics and archaeology. As one of the world’s largest academic centres in this field, we provide research expertise in an extremely broad range of areas within each of the three disciplines.

Our research quality was validated by the Research Excellence Framework (REF) 2014, which ranked us third in the UK for history and fifth in the UK for classics research. Overall, 67 per cent of our research was rated world leading or internationally excellent, with a high of 83 per cent for our history research.

We host around 80 core researchers and many members of the School have strong public roles, recognised through a wide range of external funding, prizes and awards.

Centres of excellence
The School hosts the following research centres:

The Centre for the Study of Modern Conflict
The Centre for the Study of Modern Conflict aims to promote the study of conflict from the French Revolution to the present in a broad, transnational and interdisciplinary perspective. The Centre hosts a lively programme of conferences, colloquia and other research-related activities, including the supervision of graduate research and bids for research funding.

Scottish Centre for Diaspora Studies
Scotland is among the great migrant nations of modern times. For centuries Scots have left their native shores, first for England and mainland Europe, then the north of Ireland, the Americas, Asia, Africa and Australasia. The Scots' international mobility has been truly global and the impact on the history of several overseas countries considerable. Our Scottish Centre for Diaspora Studies, established in 2008, is the first research unit in the field to advance historical enquiry into this vital subject.

Centre for Medieval and Renaissance Studies
Edinburgh is home to one of the largest communities of medieval and Renaissance specialists, with more than 70 members of staff actively pursuing research in this field. Research areas span a vast range of fields including history, history of art and architecture, languages and literatures, music, divinity, archaeology, law, Celtic, Scottish and Islamic studies, as well as European, American and Asian studies.

Research options
We offer the following research degrees:

PhD
The PhD is our principal research degree. It is awarded for a substantial single body of work, which must add to the existing body of knowledge of your field of study. The PhD usually takes around 36 months full-time (52 months part-time) to complete and requires the submission of a thesis not exceeding 100,000 words.

PhD candidates take a compulsory oral examination of the thesis, which is an integral part in determining whether the requirements for awarding the degree have been met.

If you are interested in a conducting a smaller research project, you may be interested in our MSc by Research programmes. See page 7 for History, page 11 for Classics, and page 15 for Archaeology.

Entry requirements
A UK 2:1 honours degree in a relevant discipline and a relevant masters degree with a mark of at least 65 per cent in the dissertation and 65 per cent overall, or their international equivalents (www.ed.ac.uk/international/graduate-entry).

Career opportunities
Recent graduates have used our research programmes as a springboard for careers in postdoctoral research or academia internationally. Others are now working in roles as diverse as osteoarchaeologist, recruitment consultant and policy analyst for organisations including Amazon and Rubicon Heritage.

Research opportunities

www.ed.ac.uk/pg/53

Archaeology

PhD 3 yrs FT (6 yrs PT available for UK/EU students)

Research environment
We have a long and distinguished tradition of teaching, research and fieldwork in archaeology at Edinburgh, all of which are closely integrated. We have active research contacts with the National Museums of Scotland, the Scottish Universities Environmental Research Centre and the Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments.

Staff have internationally recognised expertise in the prehistory of Europe, the Mediterranean and Near East (including Egyptology), as well as in archaeological theory, environmental archaeology and osteoarchaeology.

Focal areas of research include: bioarchaeological interpretation; human-environment interactions; the transition from hunter-gatherer to farming communities; and the development of complex societies. Our research profile in classical and historical archaeology has also expanded in recent years.

English language requirements
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Fees and funding
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See also...
You may also be interested in research areas offered by Edinburgh College of Art or the Schools of Divinity; Law; Literatures, Languages & Cultures; or Social & Political Science.

www.ed.ac.uk/studying/prospectus-request

In the 2014/15 academic year, our research attracted £1.9 million in research grant in excess of £1.9 million.

The University of Edinburgh was a clear choice for me as it had a well-established archaeology department with access to good facilities, such as the labs [and] staff members that had research areas which complemented my own and were approachable and willing to be my supervisors.

Lisa Brown, PhD student, Archaeology

“Being in Edinburgh also provided access to other facilities such as the National Museum of Scotland and the National Library, which have been invaluable to my study.”

Case study: Edinburgh’s research with impact

Uncovering the secrets of ancient artefacts

Ever since it was brought to Scotland in 1857, the Rhind mummy has been one of the National Museums of Scotland’s most popular exhibits. Thanks to the pioneering research techniques of archaeologist Dr Elena Kranioti from the University’s School of History, Classics and Archaeology, it’s now an exhibit with an identity, and one that will have an impact on the way we uncover the secrets of ancient artefacts in non-invasive ways.

Project background
Working in collaboration with National Museums Scotland on their fascinating Mummies exhibition in 2012, Dr Kranioti took CT scans (conducted by a team led by Professor Edwin van Beek from the University’s Clinical Imaging Research Centre) as the basis of her biomedical imaging of the skeletal remains within the unwrapped mummy. Using 3D visual tools, she was able to examine the mummy without disturbing it, and establish that the subject was an Egyptian female aged 25 to 29, 5’ 2” tall, dating to around 10 BCE.

Project results
This in-depth virtual view inside a 2,000 year old mummy involved groundbreaking science, and inspired the public to attend in overwhelming numbers, both the Museum’s exhibition, and Dr Kranioti’s subsequent lectures. Two videos were published about the project, and the story captured the media’s imagination, with a number of national and international radio interviews, newspaper and online features.

The research also inspired Edinburgh-based company, Holoxica, to create a hologram of the mummy’s skull, which is now part of an exhibition in one of the largest holography museums in the world in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The work led to Holoxica winning the Nexus Scotland Collaboration Award in 2011, and has enabled the company to move into the wider medical imaging arena, with works being commissioned by the Anatomy Museum and the Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh.

See more online: www.ed.ac.uk/research/impact

This in-depth virtual view inside a 2,000 year old mummy involved groundbreaking science.
Listening to Britain’s wartime voices

The popular image of Britain in 1940 – its ‘finest hour’, according to Winston Churchill – is one of stoicism, optimism and national pride, with the nation rallying together to defy the Germans as its fate hung in the balance. However, the School of History, Classics & Archaeology’s Dr Paul Addison and Dr Jeremy Crang revealed a different reality in a 2010 publication.

Project background

Listening to Britain: Home Intelligence Reports on Britain’s Finest Hour, May–September 1940 is a book that presents a view of Britain in 1940 taken from the morale reports of the day: a view that challenges popular perceptions of life during World War Two. As they delved into this mine of information, Drs Addison and Crang found that, while these previously unpublished reports illustrate the expected themes of national solidarity, they also reveal that British voices of the time could be quarrelsome and complaining, highly critical of government and military officialdom, suspicious of outsiders and susceptible to anxiety and defeatism.

Project results

The Edinburgh researchers’ controversial book won critical and popular acclaim. As one newspaper, The Tablet, put it: “If... comes as something of a shock to read that Britain – a country one is accustomed to thinking of as a scourge of wartime fascists and their racism – was not immune to moments of bigotry itself, and in all social strata.”

A Channel 5 documentary was inspired by the book, with Dr Crang providing expert commentary. The Times called it “deeply emotional” and The Telegraph reported it as “a deeply moving and important story”. In 2011, Listening to Britain was a source of evidence for a report that became the centrepiece of the Green Party’s ‘New Home Front’ initiative to learn from Britain’s wartime mobilisation efforts to reduce waste and domestic consumption of scarce resources.
Scottish History

PhD 3 yrs FT (6 yrs PT available for UK/EU students)

Research environment

Research interests within History are extremely wide-ranging and include medieval culture, religion, gender, and law; historical theory; early modern witchcraft and the occult; the Italian Renaissance; North America from the colonial era; intellectual history from Machiavelli to Marx; genocide; Nazi and post-war Germany; Russia and the Soviet Union; the Cold War; and political, social, and cultural aspects of the history of China, Japan, Africa and India in the modern era.

In particular, we host expertise in:

- Modern and early-modern history: our research interests lie in the social, political, religious and cultural history of Europe – from the fall of Rome to the Renaissance, with particular emphasis on England, France and Italy.
- Modern British and Irish history: we have particular interests in early modern religion, belief and intellectual history (including the Scottish Enlightenment); social and political history; relations between Britain and Ireland; Irish migration; and international relations and warfare.
- Modern European history: specialists include 18th-century political and intellectual history; genocide; France; Germany; Russia and the Soviet Union; and Spain.
- American history: our expertise includes revolutionary and early national America; the Civil War; US diplomatic history in the 19th and 20th centuries; politics in the 20th century; African American history and the civil rights movement.
- Asian and African history: we research African history; the history of the British Empire and Commonwealth; modern India, Pakistan, and China and Japan since the early modern period.

Most of our students go on to conduct postdoctoral research, while others take on roles as historians, lecturers or tutors.

English language requirements

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Fees and funding

For fees see page 28 and for funding information see page 30.

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About the **School of History, Classics & Archaeology**

As one of the largest of its kind in the UK, the University of Edinburgh’s School of History, Classics & Archaeology is one of the great world centres for the study of the human past.

We are ranked 12th in the world and 4th in Europe for humanities*. Our expertise ranges from the ancient to the contemporary and stretches to every corner of the globe. This allows us to offer an unrivalled and wide-ranging portfolio of programmes, while our diverse and energetic research culture covers many periods, areas and themes. Our home is the William Robertson Wing, an A-listed building in Edinburgh’s Old Town – a UNESCO World Heritage site. It was refurblished in 2010 to an exceptional standard providing state-of-the-art research and study facilities.

**Be inspired by world-class research**

We cultivate interdisciplinary research collaborations that bring experienced academics, early career and postdoctoral researchers and postgraduates together. Our research groups include digital humanities, intellectual history, material culture and science, medicine and technology. With a research tradition in archaeology, classics and history that we trace back to the 18th century, we offer a stimulating study environment built on a solid foundation of research excellence. Many of our researchers are global experts in their field and the Research Excellence Framework (REF) 2014 ranked us third in the UK for history and fifth in the UK for classics research. Overall, 67 per cent of our research was rated world-leading or internationally excellent, with a high of 83 per cent for our history research. Our academics are regular prize winners, recently winning a 2016 PROSE Award and the 2015 Senior Hume Brown Prize in Scottish History.

We host numerous research centres, groups and projects, including the internationally renowned Centre for the Study of Modern Conflict, the Scottish Centre for Diaspora Studies and the Centre for Medieval and Renaissance Studies.

**History**

History at Edinburgh is one of the largest and most distinguished centres of its kind. In fact, we hold the oldest established Chair in Scottish History. Our teaching offers a rich diversity of topics, delivered by a diverse, multinational group of historians whose interests cross many periods, regions and specialisms, from Scotland and Renaissance Italy through to contemporary political history and non-European history. Please see pages 4-9 for our History programmes.

**Classics**

Classics at Edinburgh continues a tradition that goes back to the University’s foundation in 1583. Our teaching covers all the major disciplines in the field: Greek and Latin literature and thought; Greek and Roman history; and Classical art and archaeology. With around 20 permanent academic staff, we are one of the largest, most wide-ranging classics centres in the UK. See pages 10-13 for our Classics programmes.

**Archaeology**

Archaeology at Edinburgh has a long tradition going back to the 19th century. The first Abercomby professor was the distinguished prehistorian, Vere Gordon Childe. Edinburgh has research and teaching expertise in European, Mediterranean and Near Eastern archaeology (including Egyptology), and bioarchaeology (human and animal osteoarchaeology). Staff direct fieldwork projects in the UK, Europe, the Mediterranean, Egypt and Turkey. Please see pages 14-17 for our Archaeology programmes.

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* Times Higher Education World University Rankings 2014/15

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**Facilities and resources**

Our building offers students exceptional, modern facilities, resources and study spaces, in a stunning location.

Postgraduate students have access to:

- A dedicated study and computing lab with printing, copying and scanning facilities, overlooking the Meadows, one of the city’s best-loved green spaces.
- Two research rooms, shared with undergraduates, housing some of our impressive book collections and a small selection of computing facilities.
- A large common room overlooking the Meadows, shared by students and staff.
- Our PhD study room. Subject to available desk space, you may apply after semester one of your first year.
- A number of small-scale teaching rooms, well-equipped with facilities such as data projection and whiteboards.
- Exhibition areas, filled with artefacts and artwork from our collections.

All of our facilities are in addition to the multiple libraries and computer labs provided across the University’s estate. Many of our rooms overlook the Meadows.

Our location, right in the heart of Edinburgh, means you will be based close to the city’s cultural attractions and facilities, including a wealth of libraries, archives, museums and galleries, which provide unique and rich support for the disciplines we teach.

The city of Edinburgh offers our students:

- the National Library of Scotland, one of six legal deposit libraries with a legislative right to acquire a copy of any book published in the UK. The library also has a world-class collection of rare books and manuscripts;
- the National Archives of Scotland, one of the world’s greatest collections of Scottish and international past. Its extensive collection, based on legal, political and ecclesiastic records, is supplemented by gifts and bequests relating to Scottish landed estates, the correspondence of leading political figures and the records of Scottish businesses;
- the National Museum of Scotland, which, following an extensive renovation, reopened in 2011, and has since been ranked one of the UK’s top 10 visitor attractions; *
- the medical museum at the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh, which has an outstanding medical archive and historical library.
- the National Galleries of Scotland, home to one of the best collections of Scottish and international art, across three Edinburgh galleries; and
- our laboratories for artefact analysis, environmental archaeology, osteoarchaeology, bone chemistry and computing (with a wide range of software applications). There is an extensive reference collection of archaeological materials, such as pottery, metal, stone and glass artefacts, in the V Gordon Childe teaching collection. Students can also benefit from the facilities, archives, collections and expertise of a range of heritage agencies and commercial archaeology units based in the city of Edinburgh.

**Collections of the University**

The University of Edinburgh has one of the world’s great collections, which has been growing ever since its foundation in 1583. Our collections include rare books, archives and manuscripts, art, historical musical instruments and a wide range of museum objects from geological specimens to anatomical models. If laid out end to end we would have almost 60 kilometres of shelving and storage space devoted to our heritage material, from 1st-century Greek papyri to fragments of new works of sculpture. This is curated by specialist staff across 45 sites and used for our teaching and research and by the wider public community.

The Centre for Research Collections in the Main Library is the hub for all our collections, where specialist curators make them available for study, research and pleasure. Postgraduate students are welcome to study original objects and have made many important research discoveries while working on the archives. You will find an incredible range of material in our collections that is available nowhere else in the world.

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Community

As home to more than 100 members of academic staff, some 60 honorary professors, 390 postgraduate students and 1,150 undergraduates, we can offer an extensive knowledge base and support system to help you develop your postgraduate studies to the best of your ability.

Our international postgraduate community represents 29 nationalities, making the School the ideal environment in which to share ideas, collaborate on research, gain new perspectives and meet like-minded individuals. We actively encourage our students to become fully involved in academic life, offering numerous opportunities to attend events or join specialist interest groups.

Our active programme of workshops, seminars, conferences and symposia is supplemented with many informal gatherings and events, and our student societies – ArchSoc, the Classics Society, and the History Society – provide countless opportunities to get to know your fellow students in a non-academic environment.

Learn from distinguished academics

Among our staff are many fellows of prestigious societies, including the British Academy and the Royal Society of Edinburgh. Our academics are also very active in other professional and funding organisations, such as the Arts and Humanities Research Council, the Classical Association, the Royal Historical Society and the Historical Association. They also have strong public roles in promoting their discipline, including government committee positions and media consultancy.

Join a thriving community

Our postgraduate students are all encouraged to participate in the School’s rich research community. We host a lively programme of activities and events. You will have the opportunity to attend seminar series in Scottish history, archaeology, classics, economic and social history. We also run medieval and renaissance studies, diaspora studies and American history graduate workshops. You can also join the Early American History reading group, the ArchSoc seminar series, the Gender History Network and the First Millennium Studies Group.

Employability and graduate attributes

Transferable skills are highly valued by employers and our courses and programmes are designed with this in mind.

Fieldwork and independent research are an essential component on many of our programmes. Almost all students take compulsory courses designed for skills acquisition, while option courses also have specific objectives in terms of skills training.

Our programmes give you the opportunity to gain skills, such as written and oral presentation, data collection and analysis and critical evaluation of research, which will enhance your career prospects in your chosen area.

You will learn how to:
• construct arguments lucidly, coherently and concisely;
• understand complex issues;
• draw valid conclusions from the past;
• assimilate, process and communicate a wide range of information from a variety of sources;
• conceive and pursue a coherent argument founded on evidence;
• undertake a sustained independent research project to a deadline; and
• write clear, accurate and concise prose.

A degree from the School of History, Classics & Archaeology could lead you in a number of career directions depending on your individual interests and experience. Some of our graduates have gone on to pursue work in related areas such as museums, libraries and historic trusts, whilst others build on the transferable skills gained and pursue areas as diverse as marketing, business and media, public administration and teaching. The 2014/15 Destination of Leavers from Higher Education (DLHE) survey reported that 83.3 per cent of our postgraduate research students and 88.7 per cent of our taught postgraduate students were in employment or further study within six months of graduation.

Institute for Academic Development

All postgraduate students can benefit from our Institute for Academic Development (IAD), which provides information, events and courses to develop the skills you will need throughout your studies and in the future. IAD events also offer the perfect opportunity to meet and network with other postgraduate students from across the University.

Further information is available online: www.ed.ac.uk/iad/postgraduates

For taught postgraduates, IAD provides a popular study-related and transferable skills support programme. It is designed to help you settle into postgraduate life, succeed during your studies and move confidently to the next stage of your career. We offer on-campus and online workshops and one-to-one study skills consultations, plus online advice and learning materials.

Workshops and learning resources cover key topics tailored to different academic stages, including getting started with your studies; critical reading, writing and thinking; managing your exams; and planning for and writing up your dissertation.

IAD also provides a comprehensive programme of transferable skills training, resources and support for researchers completing a doctorate. The workshop programme is designed to help you successfully prepare for the various milestones of your PhD, from getting started with your research, to writing up and preparing for the viva. Workshops cover topics such as writing skills, reference management tools, statistics, preparing for conferences, delivering presentations, time and project management, and personal development.

IAD also offers online resources and planning tools to help you get your research started, plus support for tutoring and demonstrating and research public engagement and communication.

Careers Service

Our Careers Service plays an essential part in your wider student experience at the University, offering world-class careers and personal development guidance and support. We support you to recognise the wealth of possibilities ahead, while at university and after graduation, helping you explore new avenues, tap into your talents and build your employability with confidence and enthusiasm.

The Service provides specialist support for postgraduate students. From exploring career options to making decisions, from CV writing to interview practice, from Employ.ed internships to graduate posts and from careers fairs to postgraduate alumni events, we help you prepare for the future.

We sustain and continually develop links with employers from all industries and employment sectors, from the world’s top recruiters to small enterprises based here in Edinburgh. Our employer team provides a programme of opportunities for you to meet employers on campus and virtually, and advertises a wide range of part-time and graduate jobs.

More information: www.ed.ac.uk/careers/postgrad

Connect.ed

Edinburgh encourages its alumni to stay in touch with current students who share an academic background or are interested in a similar career path. Connect.ed is a networking system run by the Careers Service that provides an informal and confidential opportunity for alumni to share their professional knowledge and experience with current students, who can contact them for advice and guidance on their future career.

More information: www.ed.ac.uk/careers/connected

Backing bright ideas

LAUNCH.ed is the University’s award-winning programme for student entrepreneurs. Each year, LAUNCH.ed works with hundreds of students to assess their ideas and develop their business skills and helps many start their businesses. We have helped Edinburgh students and alumni launch almost 100 new businesses in the last three years, ranging from language tuition to robotics companies.

More information: www.LAUNCH.ed.ac.uk
Applications and fees

We have an online application process for all postgraduate programmes. It’s a straightforward system with full instructions, including details of any supporting documentation you need to submit.

When applying, you will set up an account which lets you save your application and continue at another time.

Full guidance on our application system is available at: www.ed.ac.uk/postgraduate/ applying

General requirements
Our usual entry requirement for postgraduate study is a UK 2:1 honours degree, or its international equivalent (www.ed.ac.uk/international/graduate-entry), in a subject related to your chosen programme.

Applicants for PhD programmes must hold a relevant masters degree with a pass of at least 65 per cent in the dissertation and 65 per cent overall, or the international equivalent.

You will also need to meet the University’s language requirements (see below).

Entry requirements for individual programmes can vary, so check the details for the specific programme you wish to apply for.

References
References are not required for taught masters degrees, but can be included and will be necessary for most applications for scholarships. For applications to research programmes, two references are required. You should check the entry online for exact requirements for your intended programme of study. For general guidance on references, visit: www.ed.ac.uk/postgraduate/references

Deadlines
Some programmes have application deadlines. Please check the programme entry online for details. For all other programmes, you are encouraged to apply no later than one month prior to entry to ensure there is sufficient time to process your application. However, earlier application is recommended, particularly where there is a high demand for places or when a visa will be required. Should you wish to submit a late application, please contact us for guidance.

Scholarships require separate applications, and those wishing to apply for them must also have applied for a place to study before the scholarship deadline. In most cases this deadline is around the end of January for PhD applications and around the end of February for MSc applications. Please check well in advance: www.ed.ac.uk/hca/funding/phd www.ed.ac.uk/hca/funding/masters

English language requirements
Students whose first language is not English must show evidence of one of the qualifications below:

- IELTS: total 7.0 (at least 6.0 in each module).
- TOEFL-iBT: total 100 (at least 20 in each module).
- PTE(A): total 67 (at least 60 in each of the Communicative Skills sections).
- CAE and CPE: total 185 (at least 169 in each module).
- Trinity ISE: ISE III (with a pass in all four components).

Please note:

- English language requirements can be affected by government policy so please ensure you visit our degree finder to check the latest requirements for your programme: www.ed.ac.uk/postgraduate/degrees
- Your English language certificate must be no more than two years old at the beginning of your programme.
- We also accept recent degree-level study that was taught and assessed in English in a majority English speaking country (as defined by UK Visas & Immigration).

Abbreviations: IELTS = International English Language Testing System; TOEFL-iBT = Test of English as a Foreign Language Internet-based Test; PTE(A) = Pearson Test of English (Academic); CAE = Certificate of Proficiency in English; CPE = Certificate in Advanced English; Trinity GE = Integrated Skills in English.

www.ed.ac.uk/english-requirements/pg

What type of programme?
We offer a range of postgraduate programmes:

- Masters

Masters taught masters programmes are designed to deepen knowledge in a subject you will typically have studied at undergraduate level, although they can also offer a new direction in your academic career.

- MSc or MSc by Research

Taught masters programmes last 12 months, consisting of two semesters of taught courses followed by an individual supervised research project.

An MSc by Research, which also lasts one year, is based on a research project tailored to your interests. The project can be a precursor to a PhD, or it can be a standalone qualification.

- Online distance learning

The University is the biggest provider of online distance learning in the Russell Group. Just like our on-campus provision, all our online masters are delivered by dedicated academics, many of whom are leaders in their field. You can study part-time towards a Postgraduate Certificate, Postgraduate Diploma or MSc, and the timescales are flexible – you can complete the MSc in two years or take up to six years. Online distance learning is an extremely flexible option for students looking to balance further study with professional or family commitments. (See page 6).

Research degrees

- PhD

As a PhD candidate you pursue a research project under continuous guidance, resulting in a thesis that makes an original contribution to knowledge. You will gain specialist background knowledge for your intended research, and develop the skills to research in that field.

Tuition fees

The following table provides an overview of indicative fee levels for programmes commencing in 2017.

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For UK/EU students

- Most taught programmes 1-year FT £9,300
- Most taught programmes 2-years FT £14,700
- Human Osteoarchaeology 1-year FT £10,800
- PhD 3-years FT £4,121*
- PhD 4-years FT £3,067*
- MSc by Research FT £7,400
- MSc by Research PT £3,700

Tuition fees for EU students

EU students enrolling in the 2017/18 academic year – and possibly the following academic year – will be admitted as Scottish/EU fee status students and are eligible for tuition fee support from the Student Awards Agency for Scotland (SAAS).

Future changes to the fee status of EU students enrolling in the 2017/18 academic year will depend on the timing and terms of the UK’s exit from the European Union and would also require changes to existing UK and Scottish legislation. Current indications are that the UK would leave the EU at the earliest in 2019 so any changes would not take effect before the academic year 2019/20.

The University is working with the Scottish Government to try to protect the fee status of EU students enrolling in the 2017/18 academic year for the duration of their course. However there is a risk that EU students enrolling in the 2017/18 academic year may become subject to international tuition fees for any years of study which follow the UK exit from the EU. In those circumstances we are committed to working with the Government to ameliorate the impact of that change for individual students.

The Scottish Government has already confirmed that the fee status of existing students and students enrolling in the 2016/17 academic year will remain unchanged for the duration of their studies.

\* Figure shown is the 2016/17 fee level

All other fees quoted are indicative of 2017/18 fee levels, because these are indicative, it is important you check online before you apply and check the up-to-date fee level that will apply to your specific programme: www.ed.ac.uk/student-funding/tuition-fees/postgraduate
Funding

A large number of scholarships, loans and other funding schemes are available for your postgraduate studies. It is only possible to show a small selection in print. To see the full range, please visit: www.ed.ac.uk/student-funding/postgraduate.

Scholarships at the University of Edinburgh

- Beit Trust • Beit Trust and the University of Edinburgh Scholarships jointly fund postgraduate students from Malawi, Zambia and Zimbabwe to undertake a masters: www.beittrust.org.uk
- College of Arts, Humanities & Social Sciences Studentships and Scholarships • Studentships and scholarships are open to those admitted to the first year of PhD research: www.ed.ac.uk/student-funding/research-hss
- Edinburgh Global Research Scholarships • These scholarships are designed to attract high-quality international research students to the University: www.ed.ac.uk/student-funding/global-research
- Edinburgh Syrian Postgraduate Scholarships • A number of scholarships are available to postgraduate students from Syria studying a full-time one-year masters: www.ed.ac.uk/student-funding/postgraduate-syria
- Julius Nyerere Masters Scholarships (Tanzania) • One scholarship is available to citizens of Tanzania who are normally resident in Tanzania who are accepted on a full-time masters programme: www.ed.ac.uk/student-funding/nyerere

Research council awards

Research councils offer awards to masters, MPhil and PhD students in most of the Schools within the University of Edinburgh. All studentship applications from the research councils must be made through the University, through your School or College office. Awards can be made for both taught and research programmes. Normally only those UK/EU students who have been resident in the UK for the preceding three years are eligible for a full award. For some awards, candidates who are EU nationals and are resident in the UK may be eligible for a fees-only award: www.ed.ac.uk/student-funding/research-councils

The University also offers a number of scholarships in partnership with the following overseas government agencies:
- Chile • National Commission for Scientific and Technological Research (CONICYT): www.conicyt.cl
- Colombia • Administrative Department of Science, Technology and Innovation (Colciencias): www.colciencias.gov.co
- Ecuador • Secretaria Nacional de Educacion Superior, Ciencia y Tecnologia (SENESCYT): www.educaionsuperior.gob.ec
- Iraq • Ministry of Higher Education and Scientific Research: www.iraculturalattache.org.uk
- Mexico • National Council of Science and Technology of the United Mexican States (CONACYT): www.conacyt.mx
- Banco de Mexico and the Banco de Mexico’s FIDERH trust (FIDERH): www.fiderh.org.mx
- Fundacion Mexicana para la Educacion, la Tecnologia y la Ciencia (FUNED): www.funedmx.org

The University also offers a number of scholarships for students pursuing the MSc in International Development.

Loans available for study at the University of Edinburgh

The University of Edinburgh is a participating institution in the following loans programmes, meaning we certify your student status and can help with the application process.

- The Canada Student Loans Program • The University is eligible to certify Canadian student loan applications: www.ed.ac.uk/student-funding/canadian-loans
- Erasmus+ • An Erasmus+ loan supports students accepted for a masters programme in an Erasmus+ country. For more information: http://ec.europa.eu/education/opportunities/higher-education/masterloans_en.htm
- Postgraduate Loans (PGL) England • Eligible students from England, undertaking a taught or research masters can apply to Student Finance England for a loan of up to £10,000 towards fees or maintenance costs: www.gov.uk/postgraduate-loan
- Postgraduate Loans (SAS) Scotland and EU • The Student Awards Agency Scotland offers tuition fee loans to eligible students undertaking full- or part-time postgraduate study. For a full list of eligible programmes: www.sas.gov.uk
- US Student Loans • The University is eligible to certify loan applications for US loan students. Full details on eligibility and how to apply can be found online: www.ed.ac.uk/student-funding/us-loans
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Other sources of funding

The following are examples of the many scholarships and support schemes available to students from particular countries who meet certain eligibility criteria.

- Chevening Scholarships • A number of partial and full funding scholarships are available to one-year masters students: www.chevening.org
- Commonwealth Scholarships • Scholarships available to students who are resident in any Commonwealth country, other than the UK: www.dfid.gov.uk/cscs
- Fulbright Scholarships (USA) • Scholarships open to US graduate students in any subject wishing to study in the UK: www.ie.org/fulbright
- Marshall Scholarships (USA) • Scholarships available to outstanding US students wishing to study at any UK university for at least two years: www.marshallscholarship.org
- Scotland’s Saltire Scholarships • A number of scholarships open to students who are citizens permanently and ordinarily resident in Canada, China, India, Pakistan and the USA for one year of masters study: www.ed.ac.uk/student-funding/saltire

Funding for online distance learning

The University offers several scholarships specifically for online, part-time postgraduate programmes, including the Edinburgh Global Online Distance Learning Masters Scholarship, for which students of our MSc History can apply: www.ed.ac.uk/student-funding/e-learning/online-distance

“As an international student, I largely credit the University’s funding opportunities with facilitating my academic career goals. I used the student funding pages online to successfully procure two scholarships and a grant that fully fund my PhD and provide me the opportunity to study at a world-class institution.”

Meaghan Dyer, PhD Archaeology, Principal’s Career Development Scholarship, Global Research Scholarship and Innovative Initiative grant
The School is located in a recently renovated and historic building in central Edinburgh. Entrance is through the arch of the Old Medical School quadrangle on Teviot Place. The School of History, Classics & Archaeology entrance is doorway four, in the south-west corner of the quadrangle.

To discuss any of our taught programmes, contact the relevant Programme Director – see pages 4-17 or visit: www.ed.ac.uk/history-classics-archaeology/graduate-school/programmes

Alternatively, you can contact one of our Graduate Officers:

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To discuss research opportunities, contact academic staff in the relevant field. To explore all options, visit: www.ed.ac.uk/history-classics-archaeology/graduate-school/programmes, and for contact details of staff, see: www.ed.ac.uk/history-classics-archaeology/about-us/staff-profiles

You can also contact the Graduate Officers (above).

Visit us
The University’s Postgraduate Open Day is your opportunity to come and meet current staff and students. Our next campus-based Open Day takes place on Wednesday 16 November 2016. For more information, visit: www.ed.ac.uk/postgraduate-open-day

We are also happy to arrange visits at other times, and it may be possible to arrange telephone or video conversations with prospective supervisors.

The University also runs online information sessions for prospective postgraduate students throughout the year. For more information, visit: www.ed.ac.uk/postgraduate/online-events
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The front cover shows a Scottish suffragette’s belt with the signature white, green and purple colours associated with the suffrage movement. It is believed to have been worn in the Women’s Social and Political Union procession in Edinburgh on 9 October 1909 and is now held by our Centre for Research Collections.

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