

## Course Information Document: Undergraduate

For students starting in Academic Year 2018/2019

### 1. Course Summary

<b>Names of programme(s) and award title(s)</b>	BA (Hons) Philosophy BA (Hons) Philosophy with International Year (see Annex A for details)
<b>Award type</b>	Combined Honours  <i>NB:</i> Students who study their two Principal subjects in humanities and/or social science subjects will be awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts (with Honours) (BA Hons).  All students who study a science Principal subject are candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science (with Honours) (BSc Hons) irrespective of their second Principal subject.
<b>Mode of study</b>	Full time
<b>Framework of Higher Education Qualification (FHEQ) level of final award</b>	Level 6
<b>Duration</b>	3 years 4 years with International Year
<b>Location of study</b>	Keele University – main campus
<b>Accreditation (if applicable)</b>	Not applicable
<b>Regulator</b>	Higher Education Funding Council for England (HEFCE)
<b>Tuition Fees</b>	<b>UK/EU students:</b> Fee for 2018/19 is £9,250*  <b>International students:</b> Fee for 2018/19 is £14,000** <i>or</i> £14,360** <i>(if combined with a laboratory-based Principal Subject)</i>  The fee for the international year abroad is calculated at 15% of the standard year fee
<b>Additional Costs</b>	Refer to section 15

\* These fees are regulated by Government. We reserve the right to increase fees in subsequent years of study in response to changes in government policy and/or changes to the law. If permitted by such change in policy or law, we may increase your fees by an inflationary amount or such other measure as required by government policy or the law. Please refer to the accompanying Student Terms & Conditions. Further information on fees can be found at <http://www.keele.ac.uk/studentfunding/tuitionfees/>

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**How this information might change:** Please read the important information at <http://www.keele.ac.uk/student-agreement/>. This explains how and why we may need to make changes to the information provided in this document and to help you understand how we will communicate with you if this happens.

## **2. What is a Combined Honours programme?**

Combined Honours degrees are degrees that are taken in two different subjects, resulting in an *X and Y* degree title, for example, Philosophy and Politics. If you are taking a Combined Honours programme, these will be the two subjects you applied for. These are referred to as your Principal Subjects.

In a Combined Honours degree you must take at least 135 credits in each Principal Subject (270 credits in total), accrued over all three levels of study, with at least 45 credits at each level of study (Levels 4, 5 and 6) in each of two Principal Subjects (90 credits per year). The remaining available credits can be filled with modules from these subjects or other subjects entirely.

As a Combined Honours student you can choose to study just one subject in your final year of study, taking a minimum of 90 credits in this subject. This will result in an *X with Y* degree title, for example, Philosophy with International Relations.

## **3. Overview of the Programme**

### **What is Philosophy?**

The aim of Western Philosophy, as it has been practiced from Ancient Greece to the present day, is to develop an overall conception of human life and its place within reality. Philosophy is concerned with questions about the good life (Ethics), the ultimate nature of reality (Metaphysics), the extent to which we can achieve knowledge (Epistemology), and the relation between language, truth and meaning (Philosophical Logic). It also asks questions about the relation between thoughts, feelings and the brain (Philosophy of Mind) and how society ought to be organised (Political Philosophy).

### **Philosophy at Keele**

Keele has been one of the most renowned centres of Philosophy in England since the Second World War: it made its reputation in the 1960s under Anthony Flew, when it was closely associated with the 'Ordinary Language Philosophy' movement, and it again came to worldwide prominence in the 1980s and early 1990s under Jonathan Dancy, when it gained a reputation for epistemology and moral philosophy. Keele Philosophy today is a small, research-led programme, with particular strengths in metaphilosophy and metaphysics, as practised within a variety of traditions: analytic, phenomenological, Kantian and post-Kantian. It maintains an active agenda of extra-curricular philosophy, through the Royal Institute of Philosophy lecture series, the Keele-Oxford-St Andrews Kantian (KOSAK) Research Centre's 'Jean-Jacques Rousseau' Annual Lecture and Conference, or the Political Philosophy Seminar series, in which philosophers from other universities are invited to Keele to talk about their recent work. It also has a thriving student-led Keele Philosophy Society, which holds regular debates and film screenings. In addition, it runs a Summer Seminar series (where philosophers from Keele present their work), reading groups and other events. Our offer of programmes makes Keele Philosophy the perfect choice for students who want to combine philosophy with another subject. The placement of the Philosophy Programme within the interdisciplinary school of SPIRE (the School of Politics, Philosophy, International Relations and the Environment) means that students are able to specialise in political or environmental philosophy, if this is where their main interests lie.

## **4. Aims of the Programme**

The broad aims of the programme are to enable you to:

- Examine questions in the main areas of philosophy;
- Develop knowledge and understanding of the main answers and objections to these answers;

- Apply the concepts and accounts specific to the main areas of the discipline;
- Obtain the transferable skills necessary to find a fulfilling and rewarding career and become critically aware citizens with a lifelong interest in philosophical issues;
- Obtain the subject-specific skills and knowledge necessary to study philosophy at postgraduate level.

## **5. What you will learn**

The intended learning outcomes of the programme (what students should know, understand and be able to do at the end of the programme), can be described under the following headings:

- Subject knowledge and understanding
- Subject specific skills
- Key or transferable skills (including employability skills)

### **Subject knowledge and understanding**

Successful students will be able to:

- Develop knowledge of a range of central areas of philosophical theory (such as moral philosophy, metaphysics, epistemology and political philosophy);
- Develop understanding of a range of philosophical traditions and canonical texts;
- Become familiar with the different approaches to philosophy associated with various movements in the past and present, and appreciate their attendant methodologies;
- Empathise with philosophical problems and thereby come to appreciate the various solutions that have been offered to these problems.

### **Subject specific skills**

Successful students will be able to:

- Think, talk and write about central areas of philosophical theory;
- Learn the basic logical and critical thinking skills required to deploy sound argument, identify underlying issues and detect fallacies and other argumentative weaknesses;
- Understand the importance of careful interpretation of philosophical texts;
- Develop the ability to conduct, and report on, their own research using suitable methods of investigation and appropriate techniques of scholarship in philosophy.

### **Key or transferable skills (including employability skills)**

Successful students will be able to:

- Identify underlying issues in various debates;
- Think, talk and write by deploying sound argument and a critical approach to the problems discussed;
- Think, talk and write clearly;
- Listen to the views and objections of the others and evaluate their positions and criticism.

## **6. How is the Programme taught?**

Learning and teaching methods used on the programme vary according to the subject matter and level of the module. They include the following:

- Traditional lectures where the lecturer provides students with a framework for reading and independent study. Most lecturers employ presentation software such as Microsoft PowerPoint, while sometimes some lectures feature also video and audio presentations;
- Interactive learning in large classes where students have the opportunity to work together in smaller groups, interact with the lecturer and reflect on their own learning. Interactive lectures may involve the use of 'buzz groups', debates and quizzes;
- Tutorials and seminars in groups of up to 20 students where key issues can be discussed in more depth. Students are expected to play a full part, and occasionally to lead, these discussions. Many tutorials and seminars consist of student presentations and debates;
- Independent study based on directed reading from textbooks, research monographs, and academic journals;
- Web-based learning using the University's virtual learning environment (KLE). The KLE is an online learning environment that provides a range of tools to support your learning, including access to documents and other resources, quizzes, discussion boards, assignments and announcements;
- For those who choose to take the dissertation double module in Philosophy in their final year, the opportunity to undertake a piece of independent research supervised and supported by a member of staff.

Apart from these formal activities, students are also provided with regular opportunities to talk through particular areas of difficulty, and any special learning needs they may have, with their Personal Tutors or module lecturers on a one-to-one basis.

These learning and teaching methods enable students to achieve the learning outcomes of the programme in a variety of ways. For example:

- Lectures and independent study allow students to gain a systematic and structured knowledge of philosophical ideas and how they may be used in the course of seminars and tutorials to analyse a variety of contemporary and traditional problems;
- Seminars, tutorials and online discussions provide opportunities for students to ask questions about, and suggest answers to, philosophical problems, and to present their own ideas to members of staff and other students using an appropriate medium of communication;
- Interactive lectures, seminars, tutorials and web-based activities encourage students to reflect on their own learning and take responsibility for its development by addressing areas of difficulty, perhaps by discussing them with their fellow students or by getting additional help from a member of staff;
- Undertaking a research dissertation with the support of an experienced and active researcher allows students to formulate relevant research questions and develop their own strategies for answering them.

## **7. Teaching Staff**

Currently all members of staff have doctorates (PhDs or the equivalent) in philosophy and, as members of the University's Research Centre for the Study of Politics, Philosophy, International Relations and the Environment (in the Research Institute for Social Sciences), are active researchers. Their work, across many different aspects of philosophy, has been widely published in books, research monographs and leading international journals. Keele's research profile in philosophy also benefits from a research-active Emeritus Professor who is the founding editor of one of the major international philosophy journals.

In addition, to the permanent teaching staff on the Philosophy Programme, Keele Philosophy's placement within the interdisciplinary school of SPIRE also allows it to draw on the political philosophy teaching of teaching staff from the Politics Programme. All of the Politics staff who teach on the programme hold at least one philosophy degree. The Philosophy staff group has extensive experience of teaching at undergraduate and postgraduate level in a variety of leading UK and international universities. They are all either members or associates of the HEA, or have a formal teaching qualification. All permanent teaching staff on the Philosophy Programme have received awards or nominations for excellence in teaching.

The University will attempt to minimise changes to our core teaching teams, however, delivery of the programme depends on having a sufficient number of staff with the relevant expertise to ensure that the programme is taught to the appropriate academic standard.

Staff turnover, for example, where key members of staff leave, fall ill or go on research leave, may result in changes to the programme's content. The University will endeavour to ensure that any impact on students is limited if such changes occur.

## 8. What is the Structure of the Programme?

The academic year runs from September to June and is divided into two semesters. The number of weeks of teaching will vary from course to course, but you can generally expect to attend scheduled teaching sessions between the end of September and mid-December, and from mid-January to the end of April.

Our degree courses are organised into modules. Each module is usually a self-contained unit of study and each is usually assessed separately with the award of credits on the basis of 1 credit = 10 hours of student effort. An outline of the structure of the programme is provided in the tables below.

There are three types of module delivered as part of this programme. They are:

- Compulsory modules – a module that you are required to study on this course;
- Optional modules – these allow you some limited choice of what to study from a list of modules;
- Elective modules – a free choice of modules that count towards the overall credit requirement but not the number of subject-related credits.

Each year you **MUST** take a minimum of 45 credits in Philosophy. In years 1 and 2 this is achieved by taking two compulsory modules and one optional module. You must also take a minimum of 45 credits in your other principal subject. Your remaining 30 credits may be selected from the list of Philosophy optional modules, modules from your other principal subject, or from the range of elective modules provided by other disciplines.

### Module lists

#### Year 1 (Level 4)

Compulsory modules	Credits	Optional Modules	Credits
10 Problems of Philosophy	15	Ancient Philosophy	15
How to Think	15	Continental Philosophy	15
		Moral Philosophy	15
		Justice, Authority and Power	15

#### Year 2 (Level 5)

Compulsory modules	Credits	Optional Modules	Credits
Pursuit of the Good	15	Philosophy of Religion	15
Epistemology and Metaphysics I	15	Philosophy of Mind	15
		Philosophy of Science	15
		Freedom and Equality	15
		Work Experience in Politics, Philosophy, International Relations and Environment	15

#### Year 3 (Level 6)

Compulsory modules	Credits	Optional Modules	Credits
<i>None</i>		Dissertation in Philosophy	30
		Philosophy of Art	15
		Rorty and the Mirror of Nature	15

		Epistemology and Metaphysics II	15
		Great Philosophers of the 20 <sup>th</sup> Century	15
		Philosophy of Language	15
		Metaphysics	15

*NB:* if you choose to specialise in Philosophy in your final year, you will study the following modules:

Compulsory modules	Credits	Optional Modules	Credits
Dissertation in Philosophy	30	Philosophy of Art	15
		Rorty and the Mirror of Nature	15
		Epistemology and Metaphysics II	15
		Great Philosophers of the 20 <sup>th</sup> Century	15
		Philosophy of Language	15
		Metaphysics	15

In addition to the programme-approved elective modules listed in this table, students may choose to study modules that are offered as part of other programmes in SPIRE and across the University. These include:

- Modules in other subjects related to Philosophy such as Psychology and Sociology.
- Modules in other subjects in which they may have a particular interest such as English, History, Politics, International Relations, or the Environment.
- Modules designed to help students for whom it is not their first language to improve their use of English for academic purposes.
- Modern foreign languages modules at different levels in French, German, Spanish, Italian, Russian, Japanese, Chinese and Arabic.
- Elective modules related to student volunteering, studying abroad as part of the University's exchange programme, employability skills and personal development.

For further information on the content of modules currently offered, including the list of elective modules, please visit: [www.keele.ac.uk/recordsandexams/az](http://www.keele.ac.uk/recordsandexams/az)

## 9. Final and intermediate awards

Credits required for each level of academic award are as follows:

<b>Honours Degree</b>	360 credits	<p>You will require at least 120 credits at levels 4, 5 and 6.</p> <p><b>Combined Honours:</b></p> <p>A minimum of 135 credits in each Principal Subject (270 credits in total), with at least 45 credits at each level of study (Levels 4, 5 and 6) in each of two Principal Subjects (90 credits per year). Your degree title will be X <i>and</i> Y (e.g. Philosophy and Politics).</p> <p>If you choose to study one Principal subject in your final year of study a minimum of 90 credits in that subject is required. Your degree title will be X <i>with</i> Y (e.g. Philosophy with International Relations).</p>
<b>Diploma in Higher Education</b>	240 credits	You will require at least 120 credits at level 4 or higher and at least 120 credits at level 5 or higher
<b>Certificate in Higher Education</b>	120 credits	You will require at least 120 credits at level 4 or higher

**Philosophy with International Year:** in addition to the above, students must pass a module covering the international year in order to graduate with a named degree in Philosophy with international year. Students who do not complete, or fail the international year, will be transferred to the three-year Philosophy programme.

## **10. How is the Programme assessed?**

The wide variety of assessment methods used within Philosophy at Keele reflects the broad range of knowledge and skills that are developed as you progress through the degree programme. Teaching staff pay particular attention to specifying clear assessment criteria and providing timely, regular and constructive feedback that helps to clarify things you did not understand and helps you to improve your performance. The following list is representative of the variety of assessment methods used within Philosophy:

- Unseen examinations in different formats test students' knowledge of the relevant aspects of philosophy. Most examinations require students to answer questions by writing a number of short essays, while some involve multiple-choice questions;
- Essays test the quality and application of subject knowledge, as well the student's ability to empathise with philosophical problems and develop responses to them based upon the literature. In addition, they allow students to demonstrate their ability to carry out basic bibliographic research and to communicate their ideas effectively in writing in an appropriate scholarly style using the Harvard system of referencing;
- Class tests taken either conventionally or online via the KLE, assess students' subject knowledge and their ability to apply it in a more structured and focused way;
- Bibliographic exercises require students to critically evaluate the arguments of philosophers, in addition to summarising the key points of specific texts as they assemble a short annotated bibliography of published materials that they judge to be especially useful in addressing a set question or solving a particular problem;
- Oral and group presentations assess students' subject knowledge and understanding. They also test their ability to work effectively as members of a team, to communicate what they know orally and visually, and to reflect on these processes as part of their own personal development;
- Portfolios may consist of a range of different pieces of work but routinely include a requirement that students provide some evidence of critical reflection on the development of their own learning;
- Reviews of other scholars' work test students' ability to identify and summarise the key points of a text and to evaluate the quality of arguments and the evidence used to support them.

Marks are awarded for summative assessments designed to assess your achievement of learning outcomes. You will also be assessed formatively to enable you to monitor your own progress and to assist staff in identifying and addressing any specific learning needs. Feedback, including guidance on how you can improve the quality of your work, is also provided on all summative assessments within three working weeks of submission, unless there are compelling circumstances that make this impossible, and more informally in the course of tutorial and seminar discussions.

## **11. Contact Time and Expected Workload**

This contact time measure is intended to provide you with an indication of the type of activity you are likely to undertake during this programme. The data is compiled based on module choices and learning patterns of students on similar programmes in previous years. Every effort is made to ensure this data is a realistic representation of what you are likely to experience, but changes to programmes, teaching methods and assessment methods mean this data is representative and not specific.

Undergraduate courses at Keele contain an element of module choice; therefore, individual students will experience a different mix of contact time and assessment types dependent upon their own individual choice of modules. The figures below are an example of activities that a student may expect on your chosen course by

year/stage of study. Contact time includes scheduled activities such as: lecture, seminar, tutorial, project supervision, demonstration, practical classes and labs, supervised time in labs/workshop, fieldwork and external visits. The figures are based on 1,200 hours of student effort each year for full-time students.

Activity	Year 1 (Level 4)	Year 2 (Level 5)	Year 3 (Level 6)
Scheduled learning and teaching activities	14%	13%	8%
Guided independent Study	86%	87%	92%
Placements	0%	0%	0%

## 12. Accreditation

This programme does not have accreditation from an external body.

## 13. Regulations

The University Regulations form the framework for learning, teaching and assessment and other aspects of the student experience. Further information about the University Regulations can be found at: <http://www.keele.ac.uk/student-agreement/>

### Course Regulations

A student who has completed a semester abroad will not normally be eligible to transfer onto the International Year option.

## 14. Other learning opportunities

### **Study abroad (semester)**

Students on the Philosophy programme have the potential opportunity to spend a semester abroad in their second year studying at one of Keele's international partner universities.

Exactly which countries are available depends on the student's choice of degree subjects. An indicative list of countries is on the website (<http://www.keele.ac.uk/studyabroad/partneruniversities/>); however this does not guarantee the availability of study in a specific country as this is subject to the University's application process for studying abroad.

No additional tuition fees are payable for a single semester studying abroad but students do have to bear the costs of travelling to and from their destination university, accommodation, food and personal costs. Depending on the destination they are studying at additional costs may include visas, study permits, residence permits, and compulsory health checks. Students should expect the total costs of studying abroad to be greater than if they study in the UK, information is made available from the Global Education Team throughout the process, as costs will vary depending on destination

Whilst students are studying abroad any Student Finance eligibility will continue, where applicable students may be eligible for specific travel or disability grants. Students studying in Erasmus+ destinations may be eligible for grants as part of this programme. Students studying outside of this programme may be eligible for income dependent bursaries at Keele.

Students travel on a comprehensive Keele University insurance plan, for which there are currently no additional charges. Some governments and/or universities require additional compulsory health coverage plans; costs for this will be advised during the application process.

### **Study Abroad (International Year)**

A summary of the International Year, which is a potential option for students after completion of year 2 (Level 5), is provided at Annex A.



### **Enhanced Degree: With Language Competency/With Advanced Language Competency**

Philosophy students successfully completing a series of language elective modules have the opportunity to gain an enhanced degree title including their language competency such as, "BA (Hons) Philosophy and Politics with competency in German". Students taking language modules of at least 60 credits counting towards their main degree at Keele, and successfully completing minimum stage 6 in the chosen language, will be awarded an enhanced degree title with the designation 'with competency in [Language]'. Students taking language modules of at least 60 credits counting towards their main degree at Keele, and successfully completing stage 10 in the chosen language, will be awarded an enhanced degree title with the designation 'with advanced competency in [Language]'

### **TESOL (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages) electives pathway**

Philosophy students who successfully complete a series of 4 TESOL electives modules have the opportunity to acquire the externally accredited and internationally recognised teaching Qualification 'Trinity (London) CertTESOL'. A small administration charge of currently £150 is payable to Trinity College (London) if students opt for (when available) external accreditation modules relevant for Philosophy.

## **15. Additional costs**

In relation to the Work Experience module, there may be some limited costs related to the student's internship, depending on where this is arranged.

Any costs have been forecast by the University as accurately as possible but may be subject to change as a result of factors outside of our control (for example, increase in costs for external services). Forecast costs are reviewed on an annual basis to ensure they remain representative. Where additional costs are in direct control of the University we will ensure increases do not exceed 5%.

As to be expected there will be additional costs for inter-library loans and potential overdue library fines, print and graduation.

We do not anticipate any further costs for this undergraduate programme.

## **16. Document Version History**

**Date of first approved version (v1.0):** 19<sup>th</sup> September 2017

Revision history

<b>Version number<sup>1</sup></b>	<b>Author</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>Summary of and rationale for changes</b>

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<sup>1</sup> 1.1, 1.2 etc. are used for minor changes and 2.0, 3.0 etc. for major changes (as defined in the University's Guidance on processes supporting curriculum changes)

## Annex A

### Philosophy with International Year

Please note: in order to be eligible to take the International Year option your other subject must also offer this option. Please refer to the information published in the course document for your other subject.

International Year Programme
<p>Students registered for Combined Honours Philosophy may either be admitted for or apply to transfer during their period of study at Level 5 to the Combined Honours programme in both their principal subjects, providing that they meet the progression criteria outlined in this document. Students accepted onto the International Year programme will have an extra year of study at an international partner institution after they have completed Year 2 (Level 5) at Keele.</p> <p>Students who successfully complete both the second year (Level 5) and the International Year will be permitted to progress to Level 6. Students who fail to satisfy the examiners in respect of the International Year will normally revert to the Combined Honours programme without the International Year and progress to Level 6 on that basis. The failure will be recorded on the student's final transcript.</p> <p>Study at Level 4, Level 5 and Level 6 will be as per the main body of this document. The additional detail contained in this annex will pertain solely to students registered for 'Philosophy with International Year'.</p>
International Year Programme Aims
<p>In addition to the programme aims specified in the main body of this document, the international year programme of study aims to provide students with:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Personal development as a student and a researcher with an appreciation of the international dimension of their subject</li><li>2. Experience of a different culture, academically, professionally and socially</li></ol>
Entry Requirements for the International Year
<p>Students may apply to the 4-year programme during Level 5. Admission to the International Year is subject to successful application, interview and references from appropriate staff.</p> <p>The criteria to be applied are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Academic Performance (an average of 60% across all modules at Level 5 is normally required)</li><li>• General Aptitude (to be demonstrated by application for study abroad, interview during the 2<sup>nd</sup> semester of year 2 (Level 5), and by recommendation of the student's personal tutor, 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> year tutors and programme director)</li></ul>
Student Support
<p>Students will be supported whilst on the International Year via the following methods:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Phone or Skype conversations with Study Abroad tutors, in line with recommended Personal Tutoring meeting points.</li><li>• Support from the University's Global Education Team</li></ul>
Learning Outcomes
<p>In addition to the learning outcomes specified in the main text of this document, students who complete a Keele undergraduate programme with International Year will be able to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>i) Describe, discuss and reflect upon the cultural and international differences and similarities of</li></ol>

- different learning environments
- ii) Discuss the benefits and challenges of global citizenship and internationalisation
- iii) Explain how their perspective on their academic discipline has been influenced by locating it within an international setting.

Please note that students on Combined Honours programmes with International Year must meet the subject-specific learning outcomes for BOTH their principal subjects.

These learning outcomes will all be assessed by the submission of a satisfactory individual learning agreement, the successful completion of assessments at the partner institution and the submission of the reflective portfolio element of the international year module.

### **Course Regulations**

Students registered for the 'Philosophy with International Year' are subject to the course specific regulations (if any) and the University regulations. In addition, during the International Year, the following regulations will apply:

Students undertaking the International Year must complete 120 credits, which must comprise *at least 40%* in the student's discipline area.

This may impact on your choice of modules to study, for example you will have to choose certain modules to ensure you have the discipline specific credits required.

Students are barred from studying any Philosophy module with significant overlap to Level 6 modules to be studied on their return. Significant overlap with Level 5 modules previously studied should also be avoided.

### **Additional costs for the International Year**

Tuition fees for students on the International Year will be charged at 15% of the annual tuition fees for that year of study, as set out in Section 1. The International Year can be included in your Student Finance allocation, to find out more about your personal eligibility see: [www.gov.uk](http://www.gov.uk)

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