

Amendments to the Regulations

Please find details of changes to the University Regulations ahead of your study in 2022/2023

Track changes have been used to identify changes below. Deletions shown by ~~striketrough~~, insertions shown underlined

Please note: This is a working document and may be updated throughout the Academic year.

Regulations amended:

B1, D1, D2, D5

REGULATION B1 (Senate approved 23 June 2022)

4.2 Minor Offences: The indicative list of minor offences includes, but is not limited to, the following:

(a) a first or second minor breach of University regulations, policies, accommodation licence agreements, terms and conditions, mutual resolution agreements or codes of conduct e.g., smoking in non-designated areas, ignoring fire alarms, using University IT equipment or their University IT account for downloading material from the internet which breaches copyright, or breaching the attendance monitoring policy by repeatedly falsely claiming attendance via the KeeleApp or other methods of attendance recording;

(i) inappropriate behaviour against members of the University or its visitors, including via social media;

4.3 Major Offences: The indicative list of major offences includes, but is not limited to, the following:

(d) ~~inappropriate~~, abusive, offensive, indecent, or threatening behaviour against members of the University or its visitors, including via social media;

~~(l) criminal convictions, where these either involve other students, raise concerns regarding the safety or well-being of members of the University community, or directly affect the interests or reputation of the University. offences against the criminal law, where these offences either involve other students, raise concerns regarding the safety or well-being of members of the University community, or directly affect the interests or reputation of the University;~~

5. ~~Initial Risk-based~~ Immediate Measures

5.1 Where an allegation of serious misconduct has been made against you, Student Services or the Directorate of Student and Academic Registry Services can decide to carry out a risk assessment. This can result in immediate measures ~~(exclusions or restrictions, as described in paragraph 5.2)~~ being imposed on you as an emergency, or result leading to an invitation to meet with ~~the~~ Risk Assessment Panel before a decision is taken as to whether any ongoing temporary exclusions or restrictions are necessary. The purpose of any such immediate measures, and any resulting ongoing temporary restrictions, is to safeguard you or others whilst a full and proper investigation can be carried out by the University or the police, or both, as appropriate.

~~5.3 Exceptionally, in circumstances where a risk assessment finds an immediate threat of harm, it may be necessary to impose emergency measures. These Immediate measures~~ can be authorised by the Deputy Vice-Chancellor or nominee, or the Director of Student Services or nominee, or the Head of Academic Quality and Student Conduct or nominee. Ongoing temporary restrictions are decided by the Risk Assessment Panel.

5.4 If your behaviour in the library disrupts other students' ability to study uninterrupted or the running of the library service the librarian, or nominee, is authorised to take urgent-immediate measures under this regulation. The librarian or nominee can temporarily exclude you for up to 48 hours or may limit your access to the library to certain times for up to 72 hours. The Risk Assessment Panel will then review the case and will either dismiss the case or impose, where necessary, longer-ongoing temporary restrictions.

5.5 Any ongoing temporary exclusions or restrictions will normally remain in place while an investigation is carried out or until the outcome of criminal proceedings and/or the disciplinary process is known.

5.8 As soon as ongoing temporary restrictions or exclusions have been imposed by the Risk Assessment Panel, you will be informed of this in writing, of the timescale and manner by which the restrictions and exclusions will be reviewed, and of your right to appeal. Efforts will be made to limit, where possible, the impact of such temporary restrictions or exclusions on your studies.

6. Meetings with The Risk Assessment Panel

6.1 Where ~~exclusions or restrictions~~ immediate measures have been imposed, you will be provided, normally within no more than 21 calendar days, with an opportunity to meet with a Risk Assessment Panel. The Panel will consist of representatives from Student Services and the Academic Registry Services and, where appropriate, with others such as your head of school or your personal tutor. You will be given at least 72 hours' written notice of the meeting. You are allowed to be accompanied as set out in Section 12. The Panel will consider any evidence available to them at that point and provide you with an opportunity to provide any additional information and to describe the impact of ~~any restriction~~ the immediate measures

already imposed on you. The Panel will then determine the appropriate course of action and inform you of this in writing ~~which may include additional measures being taken.~~

6.4 If you have had [temporary](#) restrictions or exclusions imposed upon you and you are also an employee of the University or the Students' Union, the Director of Human Resources and/or the Students' Union will be notified for consideration as to whether any further action is required under their procedures.

8. Appeals against Temporary Exclusions

8.1 If the Risk Assessment Panel has imposed [ongoing](#) temporary restrictions and/or exclusions on you, you have the right to appeal against this to the Director of Student Services [\(please note, you may not appeal against immediate measures\)](#). Such an appeal should normally be lodged in writing with the Director of Student Services within 14 calendar days from the date of the letter informing you of the temporary restrictions/exclusions.

9. Discipline Investigations

9.5 The ~~Student Conduct Team~~[University](#) will appoint an investigating officer to carry out an investigation. The scope of the investigation will be determined by what is timely, fair and reasonable.

9.7 Once the investigation is complete, the investigating officer will submit a written report to the Head of Student Conduct or nominee who will determine whether to dismiss the case, send it back to the investigating officer as a minor offence, refer it to a formal meeting of the Discipline Committee, or refer it for consideration by chair's action on behalf of the Discipline Committee. If you are studying on a professional programme which is covered by [Regulation B5](#):the Fitness to Practise [Regulation B5](#), the Discipline Committee may consider the case but refer it to the University Fitness to Practise Committee for a final decision.

12. Available Support and Representation

12.2 The University has the discretion to accept other supporters including legal representatives, where this is deemed necessary. If you wish to be accompanied by an external representative you must make a formal request for consideration via the Student ~~Appeals, Complaints and Conduct T~~eam. If your request is approved, your representative may attend the parts of the meeting that you are invited to attend, even if you choose not to attend in person.

14. Penalties

14.1 A list of [recommended](#) penalties [suggested](#) for minor and major disciplinary offences is published on the website. Penalties can only be imposed by the Discipline Committee, or, in the case of minor offences, by an authorised officer.

REGULATION D1: ASSESSMENT

2. ~~ASSESSMENT-LEARNING~~ PRINCIPLES

2.1 The University's approach to assessment is set out in its [Assessment-Learning](#) Principles which are published on the University's website and can be found [here](#).

REGULATION D2 (post Sept 2022)

1.1 Progression from Level 4 to Level 5

1.1.2 You can progress to Level 5 if you meet one of the following requirements:

(b) A failed elective module can be replaced by studying and being awarded credits for an additional option different elective module undertaken during your Level 5 studies.

1.2.2 You must be awarded credit for the module you have failed at Level 5 (1.2.1b) either over the summer reassessment period or whilst studying at Level 6.

(b) A failed elective module can be replaced by studying and being awarded credits for an additional option different elective module during semester one of your Level 6 studies.

(c) If you are not awarded credit for your failed Level 5 elective module, or for the option module which replaced it at Level 6 ~~a replacement Level 5 elective module, whilst studying at Level 6~~, you will not be able to obtain a degree award and your studies will be terminated.

REGULATION D5: MODULE CONDONEMENT AND COMPENSATION

For Undergraduate students commencing or repeating Level 4 study in full FROM September 2022 and all Postgraduate Taught students

This regulation sets out the fundamental rules around module condonement ~~and compensation~~ for taught undergraduate and module compensation for taught postgraduate programmes. Where there are programme specific deviations or exemptions for particular programmes of study, these will be set out in the relevant **programme specification**.

1. MODULE CONDONEMENT ON TAUGHT UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMMES

1.1 Condonement means you are awarded credits despite failure in a module, subject to the conditions below. The module mark is retained on your transcript.

1.2 Condonement can only be applied to a module under the following conditions:

- The mark you have been awarded for the module must be between 35 and 39 (or between 45 and 49 for modules at Level 7)
- You must have taken the maximum allowed number of attempts to pass the module
- The module result must not be a qualified fail, signified by a grade of 'Q', which is where one or more assessment components within the module have not been completed to a specified standard.

1.3 The ~~programmes where condonement can apply and the~~ rules for awarding condonement ~~in these~~ on undergraduate programmes are detailed below.

1.3.1 All Bachelor's Degree Programmes apart from those where this is specified in their programme specification (available here: <https://www.keele.ac.uk/qa/programmespecifications/undergraduate/>) in:

- ~~Faculty of Natural Sciences~~

- ~~Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences excluding Bachelor of Arts in International Governance and Public Policy (where the rules are noted in 1.3.2)~~
 - ~~Pharmaceutical Science Technology and Business~~
 - ~~Health and Wellbeing~~
 - ~~Rehabilitation Science~~
 - ~~Rehabilitation and Exercise Science~~

Condonement can be applied to a maximum of 60 credits of modules, subject to the following rules:

- A maximum of 30 credits across Level 4 and Level 5, provided that no other modules have been failed at those levels of study
- A maximum of 30 credits of Level 6, provided that no other modules have been failed at that level of study

~~1.3.2 Bachelor of Arts in International Governance and Public Policy~~

~~Condonement can be applied to a maximum of 60 credits of modules, subject to the following rules:~~

- ~~A maximum of 15 credits at each level of study, provided that no other modules have been failed at that level of study~~
- ~~Condonement cannot be applied to Academic English Language modules~~

~~1.3.23~~ Integrated Master's Degree Programmes in:

- Faculty of Natural Sciences
- Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Condonement can be applied to a maximum of 80 credits of modules, subject to the following rules:

- A maximum of 45 credits across Level 4, Level 5 and Level 6 modules (with no more than 30 credits at any one of those levels of study), provided that no other modules have been failed at those levels of study
- A maximum of 35 credits at Level 7, provided that no other modules have been failed at that level of study