



CAREERS @ NEWSTEAD



University Choices in the UK & Abroad

Message from Mrs Brown

Whether you are in Year 9 considering GCSE options or in Year 11 in the midst of preparing for GCSEs it's never too early to start thinking about University as your A-level and GCSE choices inform your degree options.

We have included advice to help you explore your options. It's important to choose subjects that you enjoy, are good at and 'need'. If you want to study in the UK then UCAS is your one stop search to help you decide whether for example Maths A-level is needed for Architecture.

Uni Taster Days is a great platform where you can find out about face to face and online events taking place and speaking of face to face it's never too early to start visiting Universities!

Finally studying abroad whether for your full degree or for a year is an excellent opportunity to broaden your horizons.

Best Wishes, Mrs Brown, Careers Leader



Which university should I go to? How do I choose?

This is the big question, even though you may know what subject you want to study, how do you choose which university to go to? UCAS is the main website to look at for universities in the UK, as it has all the courses available and a whole host of other information. Consider your preferred subject, decide if you want to study at a campus in town or on the outskirts, or if you want to move to a different area of England or stay close to home.....see links below

What and where to study at a University, College or Conservatoire (ucas.com)

[Chat to students | UCAS](#)

Does International Study appeal to you?

It would give you an opportunity

- for adventure & travel,
- to explore rich cultures,
- to learn new traditions & a new language
- to make friends & contacts in foreign parts
- and finally studying abroad will improve your job prospects as employers look for people who have the drive to try new things & the confidence to go and experience them

See below for a selection of potential destinations:

Australia

Australia has a strong reputation for higher education, it's an attractive and culturally diverse destination for students, especially those with a love of the "great outdoors". Top universities include Melbourne and Sydney. However it can be an expensive location for fees and living expenses

Canada

A beautiful country where both French & English are spoken, and where there is a wide range of sport available. Top universities include Montreal, Toronto and the University of British Columbia.

Japan

Japan is known for its high educational standards and has a large number of top-quality universities such as ones in Tokyo, Kyoto and Osaka. The main language of study is Japanese, but some universities do offer English study- so research is vital. There are also a number of prestigious institutions which form part of the "National Seven Universities", similar to the Russell Group in the UK or the Ivy League in the US



Useful links

Applying to study abroad | Undergraduate | UCAS

Study abroad | Prospects.ac.uk

Scholarships and bursaries | Prospects.ac.uk

<https://studylink.com/>

US-UK Fulbright Commission | Funding for US-UK exchange | EducationUSA advice for British students

Germany

Many universities in Germany are free, or at least considerably cheaper than in the UK. Top universities can be found in Munich, Heidelberg & Berlin

France

The advantage of studying in France is that it's not too far. France is widely regarded for its teaching excellence. Top cities include Paris, which is rich in culture, arts & fashion, Toulouse & Lyon

USA

The USA is one of the world's finest education providers and includes universities in Massachusetts, NY, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and LA.

Facts to be aware of :

- you must look into visa requirements, this can be time consuming
- studying abroad can be very competitive
- studying in a foreign language can be very challenging (unless you choose an English-speaking country!)
- not all universities offer accommodation to UK students
- you may not be able to get a part time job due to visa restrictions
- UK students who apply directly to non-UK universities are not eligible for UK student loans
- Fees will vary; Australia and the USA charge high fees, China is more affordable, whereas Iceland and Norway charge no tuition fees. Check out the links for further information

Would you like to work in an industry which is also your hobby? It doesn't get better than that!



What subjects do I need to study at school in order to work with F1 & what different roles are there?

F1 is an exciting and dynamic sport, in which hundreds of people work. The information below will give you an idea of the various sectors, the school subjects needed & the traits required.

The vast majority of roles in F1 will require good communication skills, the ability to work as a team & have good attention to detail. You must be able to thrive on pressure & work to a very high standard, and finally, don't mind working long hours & travelling the world, so although not essential, studying MFL would be useful

Aerodynamics: will have an interest in problem solving and how things can move faster! Maths and Physics A Level are essential

Travel and Logistics: Each F1 team has a number of key personnel vital to the successful movement of people & goods around the globe. You need to be highly organized to work in this department. Suggested A Levels would be Travel & Tourism, MFL, IT, Business Studies

The Race Team: this includes race engineers & mechanics. You must be able to adapt quickly to changing situations and enjoy keeping up to date with the latest advances in technology. A Levels to consider would be Maths, Physics, DT, Engineering, Chemistry and Computing

Designers: will typically be a creative person with a passion for computing and making things/drawing. You will have a skill in problem solving. A Levels in Maths, Physics, Product Design, Resistant Materials would be suggested

Hospitality: Catering, events managers & hosting staff play a big part in F1. Media/Business Studies and Leisure/Tourism would be good A Levels to take

Other Roles in F1 and suggested A Levels:

Finance: Maths, Law, Business Studies, Economics

Marketing: Media or Business Studies, Psychology, IT,

IT: Maths, Computer Science,

Media & Communications: English, Drama, Media Studies

Work experience within the industry? Write to the HR departments of all the Formulas, to an Air and Space Museum or airline-related companies. Think how else you could pick up knowledge of aerodynamics and the principles behind it, find out if there are any car manufacturers near you for example. Finally if you are over 16, why not connect with relevant people on LinkedIn

What's happening at Newstead

** All Year 11 students have had or been offered a Careers Guidance Interview with Mrs Brown

** Congratulations to our Yr 10 and Yr 12 Career Ambassadors and to our 6th form students who were accepted onto the Young Women in Finance Scheme

** Good luck to the Yr 10 and Yr 12 students who have signed up for Young Reporters

For any further information, please email Mrs Brown or Mrs Green on careers@newsteadwood.co.uk