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Inside Politics at Liverpool

A popular destination
Celebrating its 60th anniversary in 2017, the Department of Politics continues to grow, with student numbers nearly trebling since 2014. Applications to study in the Department are up again in the 2017 admissions cycle. The Department’s growth reflects the rising popularity of the subject nationally, our student-centred focus and the distinctive approach we offer to the study of Politics at Liverpool, with staff and students actively engaging with key contemporary political issues and debates.

Vibrant and engaging
Our Department is strongly committed to engaging with the political world, a culture which enthuses staff and students alike. Politics staff regularly appear in the media, give evidence to parliamentary select committees and speak at public events. We also undertake regular activities around key political events, such as the 2015 General Election, the 2016 Brexit vote and the 2016 US Elections. Our November 2016 US election results all-nighter, organised jointly with the Liverpool Guild of Students, drew almost 2,000 people to watch the results on large TV screens and listen to a panel of University experts analysing the results as they came in. Politics undergraduates have also been involved in contributing to BBC debates about Brexit, in presenting a weekly Politics show on Liverpool Student Radio and in undertaking data analysis during our live election nights.
Why choose Politics at Liverpool?

Political decisions affect pretty much every area of your life. By studying politics, you’ll find out about the theories and practices of power and governance, from local up to international level. Taught by experts who regularly appear in the media to share their expertise, you will learn a range of valuable skills that enable you to explore a number of careers. Choose Politics at Liverpool and you’ll benefit from innovative research-led teaching in a friendly and supportive environment. Here, we encourage you to shape your own degree to suit your interests and career aspirations. You will also have access to our extensive academic and industry networks to boost your employability through exciting placements and study abroad opportunities.

Build your degree to reflect your interests
At Liverpool, you’ll get genuine diversity in the range of modules we offer with themes focused at national and international levels. Our programmes provide you with a solid foundation of political studies in Year One and we’ll then encourage and guide you to choose modules to develop your own specialist interests.

Strengthen your employability skills for a wide-range of careers
We realise that you may not have decided what career to pursue, or you may change your mind. Our programmes are developed with a broad range of employers and industries in mind and the extensive critical, communication and research skills you will gain mean that our recent graduates have found success in diverse areas such as broadcasting, journalism, the civil service, government, marketing, public relations and academia.

Learn from research-active staff
The study of politics focuses on power, citizenship, authority, conflict and cooperation in the world around us. You’ll explore theory and develop an understanding of historical, current and future developments. Study at Liverpool and immerse yourself in an environment where all your lecturers are actively researching and publishing in their specialist fields, with national and international reach.

Take placements to enhance your experience
We will support you to apply for work placements to complement your studies and prepare you for the workplace. At Liverpool, we offer a range of placements including international exchange programmes at one of our partner universities and an exciting opportunity to secure a placement with an MP at Westminster. You will also benefit from our ‘Europe and the World Centre’, a recognised European ‘Centre of Excellence’ which specialises in relations between Europe and the rest of the world.
Study abroad
As part of your Politics degree programme you may have the opportunity to study abroad. Studying abroad has huge personal and academic benefits, as well as giving you a head start in the graduate job market. Politics students can currently apply to study at universities in the USA, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and many others. For more information, see www.liverpool.ac.uk/goabroad

Year in China
The Year in China is the University of Liverpool’s exciting flagship programme enabling undergraduate students from a huge range of departments, including Politics, the opportunity to spend one year at our sister university Xi’an Jiaotong-Liverpool University (XJTLU), following XJTLU’s BA China Studies degree classes. See www.liverpool.ac.uk/yearinchina for more information.

How you learn
All students are taught study skills, including essay writing and information literacy, as part of their first year programme.

How you are assessed
Assessment in Politics is through a mixture of coursework, examinations, in-class tests, presentations and other innovative ways. Most modules are assessed on the basis of an examination (worth 50% of the module mark) and a 2,000 to 3,000 words coursework essay (worth 50% of the module mark). Year Three students can undertake a dissertation in place of two of their taught course modules. The dissertation option is a piece of independent research pursued under the direction of a supervisor.
Invest in your future

Our graduates enjoy successful careers in a range of professions, including broadcasting, marketing and public relations, teaching in universities, colleges and schools, management, government (local, national and European), journalism and the civil service. Former graduates include a member of parliament, an assistant chief constable, the secretary of the UK National Trust, a partner in a New York-based advertising company, a Westminster-based political consultant, a features writer for The Independent and the news editor of a music weekly.

Work experience
Placement students may be able to spend part of their final year with an MP at Westminster.

Make yourself employable
A politics degree will equip you with a wide range of transferable skills, which will be highly beneficial in any work-place setting. These include critical and analytical thinking, analysing evidence and constructing arguments, oral and written communication skills and time management. They would also encompass experience with a variety of information technologies (for the retrieval and presentation of information, including statistical or numerical data). Team working is also encouraged, as is independent study, which helps foster initiative, resourcefulness and self-reliance.

A passion for learning: postgraduate study
- International Relations and Security MA
- Understanding Conflict MA.

Parliamentary Placement Scheme
We offer an exciting opportunity for students to participate in a Parliamentary Placement Scheme, a rare chance to fuse theoretical and practical knowledge of politics as well as enhancing your CV. MPs are keen to ensure that the placements are rewarding for the students. Students from BA Politics (Hons) or BA International Politics and Policy (Hons) 75% or more can apply for the scheme and we expect to place around 7-10 students each year.

As part of the scheme you will undertake a second semester placement at Westminster in Year Three, performing a range of political research and parliamentary duties that develop key skills, subject knowledge and increase employability. Over recent sessions students have obtained placements with Andy Burnham, Luciana Berger, Louise Ellman, John Pugh and Gavin Williamson, amongst many others. The placement will be fully assessed through a combination of a reflective diary and a long essay, and will develop your key skills and subject knowledge, whilst increasing employability. Further details of the Parliamentary Placement Scheme are available at www.liverpool.ac.uk/study/undergraduate/courses/politics-ba-hons/career-prospects/

Skills for Success
Politics students can take part in our ‘Skills for Success’ programme; a series of workshops and events that enable you to gain essential life, academic and employability skills. You will learn about time management, team building, problem solving, communication and many more practical tips. And you will be able to put these skills into practice too, by making use of our many work placement opportunities.
A fantastic range of modules has allowed me to fine-tune my specialities. The academic staff have been supportive and enthusiastic all through my studies here. I really feel as though they have taken a direct interest in my personal development and are invested in seeing each student reach their full potential.

Leah Heath  
Politics and English BA (Hons)

Skills for Success includes an Employability Programme designed by specialist careers and employability advisers, helping you to build up your portfolio of skills and knowledge to enhance your job prospects and develop a successful career after you graduate.

Competition for graduate careers is now very fierce in the UK, with many more graduates in the market than was the case a number of years ago. As a result, employers are looking for more than just a good degree from a good university. They are looking for potential employees who have a real understanding of areas of work and have made significant efforts to research into and develop skills that may be useful in the workplace.
Degrees

Politics BA (Hons) L210 3 years
International Politics and Policy BA (Hons) L240 3 years
Politics and International Business BA (Joint Hons) LN21 3 years

See www.liverpool.ac.uk/study/undergraduate/courses for current entry requirements.

Politics BA (Hons)
UCAS code: L210
Programme length: 3 years

This flexible and broad programme explores the different approaches to political science in a range of national and international settings. You will explore political ideas, systems and processes and you will learn how to collect data, develop knowledge and construct arguments. We place particular emphasis on developing your communication skills. You will be introduced to the building blocks of political studies, and no prior specialist knowledge is required. Based on academic performance, Year Three students studying Politics at Single Honours or as a Major may apply to take part in the Parliamentary Placement Scheme.

Programme in detail
You will build the core of your studies through two British politics modules and two European politics modules in Year One. You then go on to more specialist modules such as British political ideologies; American politics and society; Security in a globalised world; Comparative peace processes; International political economy; Devolution in the UK; Comparative voting behaviour and Aspects of media and politics among others.

You may select the Dissertation module and complete a piece of sustained, original work on a topic of your own choice.

Please note: Single Honours students will also be required to take 30 credits as a minor subject in their first year.

Key modules
Year One
Compulsory modules
● British politics I
● British politics II
● European politics I
● European politics II
● Foundations in international politics
● Foundations in politics
● 30 credits from other subject area.

Year Two
Single Honours (100%)
● 120 credits in optional modules (Politics).
Major (75%)
● 90 credits in optional modules (Politics)
● 30 credits from other subject area.

Year Three
Single Honours (100%)
● 120 credits in optional modules (Politics), including optional dissertation.
Major (75%)
● 90 credits in optional modules (Politics)
● 30 credits from other subject area.

See pages 10-12 for module descriptions.
Politics Joint

Students doing the 50% programme are ideally positioned to connect with a wide range of other disciplines that complement the study of politics, including history, business, languages, law, communication studies, philosophy, criminology and sociology. You will explore political ideas, systems and processes and learn how to collect data, develop knowledge and construct arguments. We place particular emphasis on developing your communication skills. You will be introduced to the building blocks of political studies – no prior specialist knowledge is required – and you will explore different approaches across a range of national and international settings.

In Year One you take two compulsory modules in either British or European politics, Foundations in international politics, or Foundations in politics.

In Years Two and Three there are a wide choice of optional modules, including the option of a Dissertation in Year Three, giving you the chance to complete a sustained, original work on a topic of your choice.

Key modules

Year One

Compulsory modules
- British politics I OR European politics I
- British politics II OR European politics II
- Foundations in international politics
- Foundations in politics
- 60 credits from other subject area.

Year Two
- 60 credits in optional modules (Politics)
- 60 credits from other subject area.

Year Three
- 60 credits in optional modules (Politics)
- 60 credits from other subject area.

See pages 10-12 for module descriptions.

Politics Minor

Studying politics lets you explore different approaches to political science in a range of national and international settings. Students taking the Minor programme add a strong social science dimension to their degree and will find that this is complementary to work across Humanities and Social Sciences disciplines. You will explore political ideas, systems and processes, learn how to collect data, develop knowledge, construct arguments and enhance your communication skills. No prior specialist knowledge of politics is required.

Students will undertake Foundations in politics or Foundations in international politics modules in Year One. Thereafter, there is a wide choice of modules including British political ideologies; American politics and society and Devolution in the UK among others.

Key modules

Year One

Compulsory modules
- Foundations in politics
- Foundations in international politics
- 90 credits from other subject area.

Year Two
- 15 credits in optional modules (Politics)
- 45 credits from other subject area.

Year Three
- 15 credits in optional modules (Politics)
- 45 credits from other subject area.

See pages 10-12 for module descriptions.
International Politics and Policy BA (Hons)  
UCAS code: L240  
Programme length: 3 years

Studying International Politics brings a focus on power, authority, citizenship, conflict and cooperation in the world around us. Current international trends are interpreted in historical perspective yet with a view to future directions and likely developments. Politics affects all our lives and with a deeper understanding you can join in conversations that address key issues.

Programme in detail
In Year One you will take Foundations in politics; British politics; European politics and Foundations in international politics.

In Year Two you will take a compulsory module in International institutions, as well as the choice out of a wide variety of modules that deal with the international political sphere. These include, but are not limited to US government and politics; International political economy; Immigration and the state; International institutions and Security in a globalised world.

In Year Three modules are available on Identity in contemporary international politics; Security and intelligence and Comparative peace processes. You can also choose from a range of modules that don’t have an explicit international dimension. You will also have a compulsory Dissertation.

Please note: Single Honours students will also be required to take 30 credits as a minor subject in their first year.

Key modules
Year One
Compulsory modules
- British politics I
- British politics II
- European politics I
- European politics II
- Foundations in international politics
- Foundations in politics
- 30 credits from other subject area.

Year Two
Single Honours (100%)
- International institutions
- 105 credits in optional modules (Politics).

Major (75%)
- International institutions
- 75 credits in optional modules (Politics)
- 30 credits from other subject area.

Year Three
Single Honours (100%)
- Dissertation
- 90 credits in optional modules (Politics).

Major (75%)
- Dissertation
- 60 credits in optional modules (Politics)
- 30 credits from other subject area.

See pages 10-12 for module descriptions.

International Politics and Policy Joint

Students doing the 50% programme are ideally positioned to connect with a wide range of other disciplines, including history, business, languages, law, communication studies, philosophy, criminology and sociology. You will explore international political ideas, systems and processes and learn how to collect data, develop knowledge and construct arguments.

Key modules
Year One
Compulsory modules
- European politics I
- European politics II
- Foundations in international politics
- Foundations in politics
- 60 credits from other subject area.

Year Two
- International institutions
- 45 credits in optional modules (Politics)
- 60 credits from other subject area.

Year Three
- Dissertation
- 30 credits in optional modules (Politics)
- 60 credits from other subject area.

See pages 10-12 for module descriptions.
International Politics and Policy Minor

Students on the Minor programme will be able to gain a strong international dimension to complement their Major studies.

Key modules
Year One
Compulsory modules
- Foundations in politics
- Foundations in international politics
- 90 credits from other subject area.

Year Two
- International institutions
- 15 credits in optional modules (Politics)
- 90 credits from other subject area.

Year Three
- 30 credits in optional modules (Politics)
- 90 credits from other subject area.

See pages 10-12 for module descriptions.

Politics and International Business BA (Joint Hons)
UCAS code: LN21
Programme length: 3 years

This programme takes advantage of the combined expertise of staff in Politics and in the University of Liverpool Management School and explores the links between politics and international business. You will be given a broad introduction to key theoretical and analytical approaches to understanding the relationship between politics and international business and will apply these approaches to everyday settings.

The international emphasis of this programme is unique and distinct from the alternative combination of ‘politics and business’, offered through Honours Select. Please note: Students on this programme can’t change the balance of their degree at the end of Year One, as with Honours Select combinations.

Programme in detail
You will take a core of compulsory modules, including Foundations in politics; British politics; European politics; Foundation in international politics and International institutions.

You can also choose from a wide variety of modules that deal with the international political sphere. These include, but are not limited to US Government and politics; International political economy; Immigration and the state and International institutions.

In Year Three modules are available on Identity in contemporary international politics; Media and climate change and Comparative peace processes. You can also choose from a range of modules that don’t have an explicit international dimension.

Key modules
Year One
- Four in Politics
- Four in International Business.

Compulsory modules
- International development
- International finance
- International institutions
- International management
- International political economy
- Theory of the firm.

Year Three
- Four in politics
- Four in International Business (4 core).

Compulsory modules
- International economic relations
- International marketing.

See pages 10-12 for module descriptions.
### Core and selected optional modules overview

#### Year One

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<th>Credit</th>
<th>Module description</th>
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<tr>
<td>British politics I</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Analyses British politics.</td>
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<tr>
<td>British politics II</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Examines the distribution of power in Britain and the operation of power within the contemporary British state.</td>
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<tr>
<td>European politics I</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Provides an introduction to European politics by focusing on key contemporary issues while introducing some basic concepts of political science.</td>
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<tr>
<td>European politics II</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Introduces the distinctive characteristics of political institutions in selected European states.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foundations in international politics</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Provides introductory foundations to the study of international politics by introducing the main theories and approaches.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Foundations in politics</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Introduces the major political ideologies.</td>
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Core and selected optional modules overview

Year Two

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<th>Semester</th>
<th>Credit</th>
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<tr>
<td>American politics and society</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Provides an understanding of the US constitutional system, and explains how governmental actors, non-governmental actors and institutions interact to shape the US political process.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aspects of media and politics</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Provides an appreciation of the relationship between the mass media, politicians and the public.</td>
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<tr>
<td>British political ideologies</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Examines several theoretical issues relating to political ideologies in Britain, and the changing content of these ideologies.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Comparative politics of the Middle East and North Africa</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Introduces the history of state-society relations since the emergence of Middle Eastern states in early 20th century.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Contemporary populist politics: Britain in comparative perspective</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Examines the growth of populist politics in Britain, considering distinctive national conditions and global factors.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Democratisation: from Ancient Athens to Southeast Asia</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Provides a tour of the struggle for democracy across the globe and across history, from Ancient Athens to the present day.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Devolution in the UK</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Analyses the impact of devolution in the UK across different parliaments and assemblies.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Foreign policy analysis and world politics</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Examines foreign policy decision-making, asking why states pursue particular foreign policy goals and adopt certain strategies for handling international challenges, threats and crises.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>From the IRA to ISIS: understanding violence in the contemporary world</td>
<td>1 and 2</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>Examines definitions and typologies of terrorism and counter-terrorism. Encourages critical thinking about the state, international relations, and the nature of contemporary terrorism.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Governing Britain: Westminster, Whitehall and beyond</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Explores the institutional functions of those institutions of power, from the Houses of Parliament to the London Assembly, Holyrood, the Welsh Assembly, the Northern Ireland Assembly and others.</td>
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<tr>
<td>International institutions</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Provides an understanding of the nature of modern state system and the role of institutions.</td>
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<tr>
<td>International political economy</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Examines the interplay between politics and economics and the way this relationship is influenced by domestic and international forces.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Security in a globalised world</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Explores a range of security studies theories in a world becoming more socially, economically and politically integrated.</td>
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# Core and selected optional modules overview

## Year Three

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<th>Semester</th>
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<tr>
<td>Comparative peace processes</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Examines the idea of a “peace process” using a comparative approach, identifying the essential features of peace processes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Comparative voting behaviour</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Discusses classic and current topics of electoral politics from a comparative perspective, covering voting behaviour in advanced industrialised democracies and beyond.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conservative thinkers</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Provides a critical understanding of a selection of key Conservative Party thinkers.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dissertation</td>
<td>1 and 2</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>Students research and produce a 10-12,000 word dissertation. Students are responsible for formulating their own research questions and are encouraged to maintain a close relationship with their academic supervisors who will provide guidance and support throughout the module.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Identity in contemporary international politics</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Examines the interrelationship between national identity, territory, sovereignty and democracy.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Labour thinkers</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Analyses the political, social and economic thought of the major thinkers within the Labour Party from the 1920s.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parliamentary Placement Scheme</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>This placement enables the development of subject knowledge and allows you to relate theories of the legislative process with direct personal experience.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Politics of development</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Critically engage with debates around the institutional prerequisites of economic development, including the role of the state, democracy, corruption, and the “resource curse”.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public policy: an advanced introduction</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Examines the reasons for and theories underpinning state intervention in society and economy via the public policy process.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The media, the Internet and political science</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Explores a range of themes that connect the new media to its conventional counterparts (including the political economy of journalism, web-based political mobilisation, citizen journalism, media spin and coverage of immigration).</td>
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<tr>
<td>Theories of poverty and wealth</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Explores poverty and welfare, and how an understanding of this informs a view of how society should address these areas, including an examination of the major theoretical schools associated with poverty alleviation.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Troubled times: the politics of conflict in Northern Ireland, 1960-to-present</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Examines the development of political conflict and political violence in Northern Ireland from the beginning of ‘The Troubles’ in the late 1960s.</td>
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Politics students have the opportunity to study two subjects on a Joint Honours (50:50) basis or as Major/Minor (75:25), focusing 75% of your time on your Major subject and 25% of your time on your Minor.

**Why combine subjects?**
We consulted widely with employers and careers experts when developing the Honours Select programme, and they strongly supported the emphasis on flexibility, breadth and multidisciplinary skills as a valuable addition to the strong Single Honours programme.

**From our work with graduate recruiters it’s clear that the key to 21st century employability lies in positioning yourself at the intersections between academic subject disciplines. That’s where innovation exists, that’s what gives organisations from Apple to Unilever a competitive advantage, and that’s why Honours Select offers students such an important head start in the job market.**

**Head of Careers & Employability**
University of Liverpool

### Build your programme

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<td>100</td>
<td>Specialise in one subject and immerse yourself in something you’re passionate about.</td>
<td>Complement your Major with something you’ve always been interested in, or that could enhance your career prospects.</td>
<td>Choose two areas of strength to broaden your horizon and career options.</td>
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Upon graduation you will receive a certificate that clearly credits the one or two subjects you chose to study.
Popular Honours Select combinations

History and Politics (50:50/75:25)
Develops a deeper understanding of history through handling concepts, techniques and theories associated with politics and enhancing your understanding of how political ideas, issues and institutions have changed over time.

Politics and a modern language (including French, German, Italian, Spanish or Chinese) (50:50/75:25)
Allows you to study Politics alongside developing language skills, analyse primary sources in a different language and enhances your employment prospects.

Politics and Business (50:50/75:25)
Providing a broad introduction to the key theoretical and analytical approaches to understanding the relationship between politics and business, and applying these approaches to everyday settings.

See www.liverpool.ac.uk/study/undergraduate/honours-select for further details.

Study abroad
Students studying under Honours Select can still apply to study abroad, as long as both subjects have compatible partners. See www.liverpool.ac.uk/goabroad for more information.

As I wanted to study a Joint Honours degree, Liverpool really appealed to me as the Honours Select scheme was the most flexible and attractive out of all the universities that I looked at. I like how varied the modules are. Although you are very much thought of as an independent learner, the staff here really want you to get the best out of your degree and are always there to help when you need it.

Leah Heath
Politics and English BA (Hons)
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