Politics
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Parliamentary Placement Scheme

Politics students at Liverpool have the opportunity to participate in a Parliamentary Placement Scheme, which offers the chance to put your theoretical knowledge of politics into a practical setting. Working alongside an MP, you will be expected to undertake parliamentary duties and conduct political research, developing your key skills and subject knowledge.

This exciting placement, taking place in the second semester of your third year, gives you the chance to gain an insight into the workings of politics and government and offers valuable work experience that can enhance your prospects as a graduate.

Successful students will be assigned to an MP (with political party preference taken into account), and will be expected to work four days a week.

I first heard about the Parliamentary Placement Scheme at an Open Day. Talking to students about their experiences, I started thinking about the opportunities an internship alongside my degree would bring. From day one I knew I would apply for the scheme. I had the pleasure of interning for my own local member of parliament, and I supported the MP through various roles and responsibilities, including diary management, managing communications, research, attending meetings and shadowing the MP. The Parliamentary Placement Scheme provided me with a good opportunity to define my skills to the workplace, provided me with an energetic environment to network and limitless opportunities to influence politics. Employers value work experience alongside a strong academic record.

James Maxwell
Parliamentary Placement student 2018
Why choose Politics at Liverpool?

Political decisions affect every area of your life. By studying politics, you’ll find out about the theories and practices of power and governance, from local 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. Here, we encourage you to shape your own degree to suit your interests and career aspirations. You’ll also have access to our extensive networks in politics, academia and industry, and will benefit from exciting placements and study abroad opportunities to boost your employability.

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
Our programmes are developed with a broad range of employers and industries in mind and the extensive critical, communication and research skills our students gain have meant our recent graduates have found success in a diverse range of careers.

Learn from research-active staff
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 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.

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 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 liverpool.ac.uk/yearinchina for more information.
Languages at Liverpool

At Liverpool, you can learn a new language, or further develop your language skills through three different routes:

- As a named degree programme specialising in language and culture
- Within your degree, as a credit-bearing module or modules
- As an extracurricular course, on top of your degree.

Studying a programme within Politics allows you to take any of these three routes.

See page 15 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 approaches. 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.

Politics at Liverpool is really diverse, and not limited to a certain field of study. From day one, it’s been amazing for me. The academic staff are experts in their field, and you can really develop a great relationship with your tutors.

Juliana Christianson
Politics BA

Good to know

184 first year students (2018).

94% are employed or in further study six months after graduating (DLHE 2016/17).

Placement

We offer the opportunity to secure a placement with an MP at Westminster.

We offer study abroad opportunities.

We offer a Year in China.

We offer Joint Honours combinations through Honours Select (see page 14).

We offer the chance to study a language, including as a named degree programme (see page 15).
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.

Many of our graduates have gone on to exciting careers including as a member of parliament, an oil broker, an assistant to the Treasury, an assistant chief constable, the secretary of the UK National Trust, a barrister, 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.

Recent employers of our graduates
● Dell
● PricewaterhouseCoopers
● The National Trust
● The British Council
● The Independent.

Take placements to enhance your opportunities
We offer a range of work-based placements to enhance your career prospects and boost your CV.

Parliamentary Placement Scheme
Politics students at Liverpool have the opportunity to participate in a Parliamentary Placement Scheme, which offers the chance to put your theoretical knowledge of Politics into a practical setting. For more details of the Parliamentary Placement Scheme, please see page 01.

Politics in action
Politics in action provides second year students with the opportunity to undertake a short placement in a setting to match possible career/industry aspirations. The flexibility of the placement gives you the opportunity to apply academic knowledge and develop personal and employability skills within a working environment.

Local government placement scheme
This placement offers you the chance to develop an in-depth understanding of the work of a local political representative, such as an MP or elected Mayor. You are encouraged to fuse your theoretical and practical knowledge of Politics to critically consider the role of local government. The placement is a full-time work placement for four days per week, with one day per week free for completion of the coursework element of the module.

Postgraduate opportunities
● International Relations and Security MA.
Politics in Action – Case Study

2018 graduate Layla Wright (BA Politics with Law 2018) took the Politics in Action module as part of her studies. Layla was shortlisted for the Today Student Journalism Awards, and continues to work as a journalist for a radio station in the city.

I was really excited to start the School of Histories, Languages and Cultures volunteering & experience module as, since starting university, I’d struggled to juggle my studies with gaining outside, real-life experience. I already worked at a radio station in the city but I hadn’t been able to commit enough time between my lectures into producing something worthwhile, like a documentary – something I’ve wanted to do for a while.

I used the module as a way of actually scheduling in outside work into my timetable and for the first time my work experience complemented my university studies. At the end of the module I had researched, produced and released my first radio documentary about student mental health (“Crisis on Campus”), something I’d wanted to do since starting university. I travelled across the country interviewing people from different universities, gathered my own exclusive evidence and spoke on different radio stations about my findings.

I received support from module staff along the way in getting the best out of the placement and identifying relevant employability skills. My documentary went on to be shortlisted for a national media award in London – which Prince Harry attended! Placements arranged for other students were just as brilliant, such as at the Liverpool Echo and Liverpool Council. I really enjoyed hearing about their experiences during the presentations.

Layla Wright
Politics with Law BA
Degrees

Programmes at-a-glance

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

Politics BA (Hons) L210
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 may apply to take part in the Parliamentary Placement Scheme.

Programme in detail
All students are required to take the modules Foundations in politics, and Foundations in international politics. As a 100% Politics student you are also required to take a 30 credit, Introduction to political theory module. You then go on to more specialist modules such as British political ideologies; Gender and global politics: women peace and security; Security in a globalised world; Comparative peace processes; International political economy; Comparative politics of the Middle East and North Africa.

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

Key modules
Year One
Core modules
- British politics I (POLI101)
- British politics II (POLI102)
- Comparative politics (POLI107)
- Foundations in international politics (POLI104)
- Foundations in politics (POLI109)
- Introduction to political theory (POLI105)
- Studying politics successfully: skills and methods (POLI103).

Year Two
Selected optional modules
- American politics and society (POLI205)
- Aspects of media and politics (POLI208)
- Comparative politics of the Middle East and North Africa (POLI215)
- Contemporary populist politics: Britain in comparative perspective (POLI223)
- Devolution in the UK (POLI227)
- Foreign policy analysis and world politics (POLI236)
- From the IRA to ISIS: understanding political violence in the contemporary world (POLI240)
- Gender and feminist politics: core concepts and theories (POLI257)
- Institutions and political actors (POLI253)
- International political economy (POLI209)
Politics of international human rights (POLI251)
Public ethics (POLI260)
Regimes and their consequences (POLI222)
Security in a globalised world (POLI231).

Year Three
Selected optional modules
- Comparative voting behaviour (POLI322)
- Contemporary parliamentary politics (POLI304)
- Dissertation (POLI401)
- Gender and global politics: women, peace and security (POLI349)
- Identity in contemporary international politics (POLI332)
- Media, politics and climate change (POLI345)
- Parliamentary placement scheme (POLI342)
- The changing faces of African politics (POLI329)
- Toleration, multiculturalism and secularism (POLI350).

See pages 10-13 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. 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 will take two compulsory modules in either British or Comparative 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.

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 a 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; Comparative politics and Foundations in international politics.

In Year Two you will take compulsory modules in International organisations and Security in a globalised world, as well as the choice of a wide variety of modules that deal with the international political sphere. These include, but are not limited to American politics and society, International political economy and Regimes and their consequences.

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

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 (POLI101)
- British politics II (POLI102)
- Comparative politics (POLI107)
- Foundations in international politics (POLI104)
- Foundations in politics (POLI109)
- Studying politics successfully: skills and methods (POLI103).

Year Two

Compulsory modules
- International organisations (POLI225)
- Security in a globalised world (POLI231).

Selected optional modules
- American politics and society (POLI205)
- Aspects of media and politics (POLI208)
- Contemporary populist politics: Britain in comparative perspective (POLI223)
- Devolution in the UK (POLI227)
- Foreign policy analysis and world politics (POLI236)
- From the IRA to ISIS: understanding political violence in the contemporary world (POLI240)
- Gender and feminist politics: core concepts and theories (POLI257)
- International political economy (POLI209)
- Politics of international human rights (POLI251)
- Regimes and their consequences (POLI222)
- Security in a globalised world (POLI231).

Year Three

Selected optional modules
- Comparative voting behaviour (POLI322)
- Dissertation (POLI401)
- EU as an international actor (POLI328)
- Identity in contemporary international politics (POLI332)
- International intervention (POLI321)
- Parliamentary placement scheme (POLI342)
- The changing faces of African politics (POLI329)
- Toleration, multiculturalism and secularism (POLI350)
- World politics and the world economy (POLI351).

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.

Politics and International Business BA (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
In Year One, you will take a total of eight compulsory modules (worth 120 credits), four in Politics and four in International Business.

In Year Two, you will take modules that deal with the international political sphere. Modules included are International organisations and International finance – non-specialist.

In Year Three modules are available on International economic relations and International marketing.

Key Modules
Year One
Compulsory modules
- Comparative politics (POLI107)
- Foundations in politics (POLI109)
- Fundamentals of marketing (MKIB153)
- Foundations in international politics (POLI104)
- International business environment (MKIB152)
- Introduction to accounting and finance (ACFI107)
- Organisations and management (ULMS151)
- Studying politics successfully: skills and methods (POLI103).

Year Two
Compulsory modules
- International finance – non-specialist (ACFI260)
- International organisations (POLI225)
- Theory of the firm (ECON254).

Year Three
Compulsory modules
- International economic relations (ECON354)
- International marketing (MKIB356).
## Core and selected optional modules overview Year One

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<tr>
<td>British politics I POLI101</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>This module will encourage you to analyse the context of British politics and understand the key ideological and policy approaches of British political parties.</td>
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<tr>
<td>British politics II POLI102</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>Comparative politics POLI107</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Provides an introduction to European politics, focusing on key contemporary issues whilst introducing the basic concept of political science.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Foundations in international politics POLI104</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 POLI109</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Introduces the major political ideologies.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fundamentals of marketing MKIB153</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Provides a grounded appreciation of the utility and universality of a marketing orientation as the process by which organisations align themselves to their operating environment, customers/stakeholders and markets.</td>
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<tr>
<td>International business environment MKIB152</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>This module provides an introduction to the international business environment. The module will cover issues including the role and behaviour of multinational enterprises in the global economy, the business models used by firms internationalising and the changing institutional and regulatory frameworks influencing international trade.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Introduction to accounting and finance ACFI107</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Provides a framework to allow the understanding of the basic principles of financial accounting within the structure and contents of key financial statements of business organisations.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Introduction to political theory POLI105</td>
<td>1 and 2</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>Introduces students to key concepts and approaches in political theory and enables them to understand and critique texts. Students will develop their own arguments about key debates, as well as their ability to defend these arguments.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Organisations and management ULMS151</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Provides a comprehensive foundation to the study of management theory and its application in practice. It seeks to consider the conceptual frameworks relevant to the behaviour of individuals and groups in organisations, and the issues which are raised in their management.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Studying politics successfully: skills and methods POLI103</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Introduces the core skills and research methods of studying Politics enabling students to master their degree in Politics and become active learners.</td>
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# Core and selected optional modules overview Year Two

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<td>American politics and society POLI205</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>
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<tr>
<td>Aspects of media and politics POLI208</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>Comparative politics of the Middle East and North Africa POLI215</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 POLI223</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>Devolution in the UK POLI227</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 POLI236</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>
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<tr>
<td>From the IRA to ISIS: understanding violence in the contemporary world POLI240</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>
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<tr>
<td>Gender and feminist politics: core concepts and theories POLI257</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Compares and contrasts gender and feminist approaches to understanding politics.</td>
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<tr>
<td>International finance (non-specialist) ACFI260</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>This module aims to develop a good understanding of the fundamental principles of international finance, especially focusing on the financial management of multinationals. The aim is to provide students with an introduction to the core principles of finance, valuation and financial decision-making, within the domestic setting.</td>
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<tr>
<td>International organisations POLI225</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Provides an understanding of the nature of modern state system and the role of international organisations within it. Students explore central concepts and theories in international relations and apply these in the analysis of the challenges and conflicts faced by the international system.</td>
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<tr>
<td>International political economy POLI209</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>Institutions and political actors POLI253</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Students will begin to understand how and to which extent political phenomena can be operationalised, measured and tested in empirical analyses. You will review the procedural and substantive factors accounting for the variation of democracies and autocracies around the world and investigate the origins of different electoral systems and their variety.</td>
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<td>Politics of international human rights POLI251</td>
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<td>Provides an overview of the philosophical foundations and debates on human rights.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Public ethics POLI260</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Introduces students to a range of ethical issues in public policy, providing an understanding of different moral approaches.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Regimes and their consequences POLI222</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Examines the reasons for state-building and their implications for contemporary political developments around the world and analyses the establishment, durability and overthrow of authoritarian regimes using historical and contemporary case studies.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Security in a globalised world POLI231</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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<tr>
<td>Theory of the firm ECON254</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Equips students with the knowledge and skills necessary to understand and evaluate the internal and external factors that influence the strategic decisions made by business organisations. The module will support the analysis of the operation of business organisations within national and international markets.</td>
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Core and selected optional modules overview Year Three

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<td>Comparative voting behaviour POLI322</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>
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<tr>
<td>Contemporary parliamentary politics POLI304</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>To evaluate the structures and functions of Parliament and relate those functions to the UK constitutional makeup. You will understand the environment faced by British political actors and how they respond to the operations of UK governance.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dissertation POLI401</td>
<td>1 and 2</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>Students research and produce a 10,000-12,000 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>EU as an international actor POLI328</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Analyses the foreign policy system of the EU and the main political framework such as the Common Foreign, Security and Defence Policy, exploring the way the EU interacts with partners at regional and global level.</td>
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<td>Gender and global politics: women, peace and security <strong>POLI349</strong></td>
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<td>This module will illustrate what feminist approaches contribute to our understanding of world politics. You will understand the implications of identity and difference in the practice of global politics and actively engage in theoretical gender debates to practical political issues.</td>
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<td>Identity in contemporary international politics <strong>POLI332</strong></td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Examines the interrelationship between national identity, territory, sovereignty and democracy.</td>
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<td>International economic relations <strong>ECON354</strong></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Provides a detailed coverage of the nature and determinants of the pattern of world trade and financial, capital and labour flows. The module also aims to provide students with a critical appreciation of why conflicts arise between nations due to international economic activity and what policy options are most appropriate for countries both individually and cooperatively to adopt.</td>
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<tr>
<td>International intervention <strong>POLI321</strong></td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Gives a foundational understanding of the law, theory and practice of international intervention, international peace and security.</td>
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<tr>
<td>International marketing <strong>MKIB356</strong></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Introduces students to the international environment for marketing and builds an appreciation of how they might go about building international activities. Students are introduced to the concept of global marketing management.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Media, politics and climate change <strong>POLI345</strong></td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Introduces students to the political and scientific realities of climate change and energy, and the economic and political imperatives that drive the journalistic practice around it.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Parliamentary placement scheme <strong>POLI342</strong></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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<td>The changing faces of African politics <strong>POLI329</strong></td>
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<td>Broadens students’ comparative understanding of political models and approaches beyond Western political thought.</td>
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**Honours Select**

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Honours Select gives you the opportunity to design your own joint honours degree from a vast range of subjects across the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, to suit your specific interests, academic strengths and career aspirations. The flexibility of our framework allows you to change your programme by a 25% increment at the end of your first year, so you can be confident that you have control over the direction of your studies at Liverpool.

**Choice and flexibility**

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**How does it work?**

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**Entry requirements**

For the majority of Joint Honours (50:50) combinations, the entry requirement is ABB. The exceptions are where both subjects have an entry requirement of BBB, in which case the joint entry (50:50) requirement will also be BBB. You will need to satisfy the subject specific entry requirements, including GCSE, for both subject areas.

**Popular programme combinations**

Popular Joint Honours combinations available are:

- History and Politics (LV21)
- Philosophy and Politics (LV25)
- Politics and Business Studies (LNF1)
- Law and International Politics and Policy (M1L2).

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Languages at Liverpool

Politics students have the opportunity to study a language as a named degree programme specialising in language and culture.

This allows you to study a modern language as 25% of your studies, alongside your major subject. The language you’re studying will be listed on your degree certificate along with your major subject. You should apply for these programmes via UCAS. Please see the grid below for available combinations and UCAS course codes within the Department of Politics.

You are also able to study a language within your degree as a credit bearing module, or modules, and as an extracurricular course on top of your degree. See liverpool.ac.uk/languages for more detail.

Language combinations leading to a ‘named degree pathway’

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