# Programme Specification

## Postgraduate

Applicable to postgraduate programmes

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## Part A: Programme Summary Information

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award is to be unnamed (i.e. it will show only the qualification achieved) or if it is to have a different name from the entry qualification you must indicate this below:

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| 7. **Duration and mode of study:** | Full-time, 1 year  
Part-time, 2 years |
| 8. **Applicable framework:** | University Framework for Postgraduate Modular Provision |
| **Framework exemption required:** | ☒ No (please go to section 9)  
☐ Yes (please provide a brief summary below) |
| **Date exemption approved by AQSC:** | N/A |
| 9. **Applicable Ordinance:** | Ordinance 40 (general ordinance for modular Master’s degrees, postgraduate diplomas and postgraduate certificates) |
| **New/revised Ordinance required:** | ☒ No (please go to section 10)  
☐ Yes (please provide a brief summary below) |
| **Date new/revised Ordinance approved by Council:** | N/A |
| 10. **Faculty:** | Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences |
| 11. **Level 2 School/Institute:** | School of Histories, Languages and Cultures |
| 12. **Level 1 unit:** | Department of Archaeology, Classics and Egyptology |
| 13. **Campus:** | Main |
| 14. **Other contributors from UoL:** | Faculty of Health and Life Sciences |
| 15. **Teaching other than at UoL:** | N/A |
Part B: Programme Aims & Objectives

26. Aims of the Programme

The programme is designed to provide a detailed introduction to, and review of, the issues of human evolution, suited to students who already have basic knowledge of anthropology, archaeology, human biology or a related discipline. The programme clearly provides a good preparation for a research degree, but it is also intended to answer the needs of students who wish to master a certain area of palaeoanthropology as a means to building a career in this or a related area.
## Learning Outcomes – Master’s degree

All students completing the programme will acquire:

1. Through a spectrum of lectures, seminars, and practical work, a high-level understanding of the theoretical and practical aspects of hominin evolution and human origins, including primate and hominin morphology and evolution, as well as a sound knowledge of the archaeological aspects of palaeoanthropology.

2. And develop a suite of transferable skills, in particular: laboratory/practical methods, data analysis, IT, time-management, and written and oral communication.

3. And develop their ability to use the varied research literature required in a multidisciplinary field, and discover the current states of knowledge concerning the key aspects of rapidly developing research areas in human evolution.

## Learning Outcomes – Postgraduate Diploma

1. Acquire through lectures, seminars, and practical work, an integrated theoretical and practical understanding of hominin evolution and human origins, including primate and hominin morphology and evolution, as well as some of the archaeological aspects of palaeoanthropology.

2. Develop core skills, especially in laboratory/practical methods, data analysis, IT, time-management, and written and oral communication.

3. Develop an ability to use research literature in a multidisciplinary field, and discover the current states of knowledge concerning the key aspects of rapidly developing research areas in human evolution.

## Learning Outcomes – Postgraduate Certificate

1. Acquire through lectures, seminars, and practical work, a theoretical and practical understanding of hominin evolution and human origins, as well as some of the archaeological aspects of palaeoanthropology.

2. Develop general skills, including those related to laboratory/practical work, data analysis, IT, time-management, and written and oral communication.

3. Develop an ability to use research literature in a multidisciplinary field.

## Learning Outcomes – Postgraduate Award
acquire through lectures, seminars, and practical work, a theoretical and practical understanding of hominin evolution and human origins as well as the archaeological aspects of palaeoanthropology.

2. develop skills of use in general contexts, including basic laboratory/practical skills, data analysis, IT, time-management, as well as written and oral communication.

3. develop an ability to use research literature in a multidisciplinary field.

### Mapping of subject-based learning outcomes:

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<td>o comprehend methodological, theoretical and practical aspects of the relevant disciplines of palaeoanthropology (archaeology, human palaeontology, evolutionary anthropology and psychology)</td>
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<td>o acquire a breadth of knowledge in the relevant disciplines.</td>
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<td>2. Through study for dissertations and projects (ALGY600), develop independent learning and relevant research skills, including a critical approach to learning processes and knowledge.</td>
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<td>3. Develop the capacity to express their own ideas in writing, to summarise the arguments of others, and to distinguish between the two (e.g. in the prescribed core modules).</td>
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### Career opportunities:

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### Part C: Entrance Requirements

#### Academic Requirements:

Normally a first degree or equivalent (class good second or above) in Archaeology, Anthropology, Earth Sciences or Life Sciences or similar. Other relevant experience will be taken into account.

English language requirements: students who are non-native speakers of English will be required to have achieved IELTS score 6.5, or TOEFL iBT 88 or above with minimum scores in components as follows: Listening and Writing 21, Reading – 22, Speaking 23. Students with minimum scores will be strongly advised to undertake further English study, it is possible to come and study at Liverpool on the University's summer academic English programmes.

#### Work experience:

N/A
Part D: Programme Structure

33. Programme Structure:

**FULL-TIME PATHWAY**

**Semester 1**
ALGY663 – Frameworks of Human Evolution (30 credits) *(required)*
30 credits of optional modules

*Optional modules*
ALGY656 – Research Themes in the Neolithic of Europe and the Near East (15 credits)
ALGY691 – Professional Skills for the Archaeologist (15 credits)
ALGY737 – Artefacts and Analysis (15 credits)
ALGY761 – Deciphering Symbols: materials, lives and agents in the European Upper Palaeolithic (15 credits)
ALGY763 – Early Technologies (15 credits)
BIOL001 – Principles of Evolution (15 credits)
LIFE707 – Advanced Statistics for Biological Research (15 credits)
BIOL763 – Statistics for Biological Research (15 credits)

**Semester 2**
60 credits of optional modules

*Optional modules*
ALGY625 – Primate Socioecology (15 credits)
ALGY740 – Pyrotechnology: evolution or revolution? (15 credits)
ALGY762 – Human Osteology (15 credits)
ANAT304 – Human Evolution (15 credits)
LIFE743 – Advanced topics in animal behaviour (15 credits)

- ANAT304 is a Level 6 module. However, it is available to those students who have not already taken this module or an equivalent module on Human Physiological Evolution.

**Summer vacation**
ALGY600 – Dissertation (60 credits) *(required)*

**PART-TIME PATHWAY**

**YEAR 1**

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34. **Industrial placement/work placement/year abroad:**

N/A
35. Liaison between the Level 2 Schools/Institutes involved:

This programme includes modules from the Faculty of Health and Life Sciences. The Programme Director will liaise closely with the relevant schools to ensure any issues that may arise are promptly dealt with.

Since this MA Degree is offered by the Department of ACE, primary responsibility for the modules lies with that Department. With respect to modules taught elsewhere, students will be expected to comply with the requirements set out by the respective module convenors.

Part E: Learning, Teaching and Assessment Strategies

36. Learning, Teaching and Assessment Strategies:

Teaching and learning strategies for the programme reflect the importance of:

- the specific learning outcomes for individual modules within the programme;
- the level and the contribution of the learning outcomes for the module related to the learning outcomes of the programme as a whole.

The teaching and learning strategies are characterised by a diversity which the staff view as an important contribution to the promotion of the development of key aspects of knowledge and understanding and skills acquisition (see section Aims 2-3 above).

(a) taught modules: delivery is typically by small group seminars. Full-time students will normally take four taught modules in each semester (part-time students two modules). In total these will include two research skills modules. Some modules include a proportion of practical work. Independent study is fostered by progressively more demanding essay-work and specified preparation for tutorials or seminars, including a range of increasingly advanced bibliography to be explored and consulted. Feedback is given on all submitted work, with a view to the student's reflective engagement with the issues of Palaeoanthropology, improved self-awareness and motivation to make progress for future exercises of the same sort, and towards the assessment activities. Assessment is normally by assessed coursework essay, but will also include examinations in some modules.

(b) MSc dissertation: preparation over the length of the programme, and delivery and execution in the final four months, are by one-to-one supervisions with a research-active member of staff, who oversees independent research on an approved topic devised by the student with guidance. Independent study includes locating and absorbing information using bibliographic techniques. Students may also design experiments and analyse their own data. Assessment is by the finished dissertation, which is assessed for the quality of the research, the handling of the scholarship, engagement with an issue, organisation and effective presentation.
36a. **Learning, Teaching and Assessment methods:**

- Seminars, independent study, practical work
- Essays, dissertation

37. **Assessment information for students:**

**Code of Practice on Assessment**

The University has a Code of Practice on Assessment which brings together the main institutional policies and rules on assessment. The Code is an authoritative statement of the philosophy and principles underlying all assessment activities and of the University’s expectations in relation to how academic subjects design, implement and review assessment strategies for all taught programmes of study.

The Code of Practice includes a number of Appendices which provide more detail on the regulations and rules that govern assessment activity; these include:

- The University marks scale, marking descriptors and qualification descriptors;
- The framework for modular, postgraduate programmes;
- Information about students’ progress, including guidance for students;
- The procedure for assessment appeals;
- Regulations for the conduct of exams;
- The University’s policy on making adjustments to exam arrangements for disabled students.
- The code of practice relating to external examining (see also below)
- The Academic Integrity Policy, which covers matters such as plagiarism and collusion and includes guidance for students;
- The policy relating to mitigating circumstances which explains what you should do if you have mitigating circumstances that have affected assessment; and
- The policy on providing students with feedback on assessment.

Please click [here](#) to access the Code of Practice on Assessment and its appendices; this link will also give you access to assessment information that is specific to your cohort:

A summary of key assessment information is also available in the ‘Your University’ handbook.

**Marking criteria:**

**A. Content and Intellectual Ability**

**Marks in the range of 70-100 (Distinction level)**

*Written examinations (language modules only)*

Candidates will have demonstrated a comprehensive understanding of the whole range of material selected for the test that is clearly based on extensive reading. There will be a high level of accuracy in linguistic understanding of seen and unseen material. In other than purely linguistic (translation; grammatical recognition) contexts, answers will be clear, well structured, directly relevant and logical, and very well informed; where the opportunity arises, there will be a degree of flair or originality in interpretative response.
Projects and essays
Command of primary data and the relevant scholarly literature will be such as to enable the candidate to develop and express a thoroughly autonomous view of the material and problems under discussion. The work will contain evidence of good critical analysis and/or an original contribution. In relevant cases there will be evidence of very good constructive response to feedback.

Dissertations
The dissertation will display very good research and sound methodology and demonstrate that the candidate has read widely and achieved a thoroughly autonomous grasp on the subject. Conclusions will be well argued and justified. Unavoidable defects or incomplete conclusions will be recognised by the candidate and explained satisfactorily. The candidate will display complete command of the conventions of scholarly presentation. The very best work may be of publishable quality.

Marks in the range of 60-69

Written examinations (language modules only)
Candidates must demonstrate a sound understanding of material selected for the test and provide evidence of general reading. There will be a good level of accuracy in linguistic understanding of seen and unseen material. In other than purely linguistic (translation; grammatical recognition) contexts, answers will be clear, competently structured, generally relevant and logical, and well informed; where an opportunity for interpretative response arises, candidates must demonstrate a competent level of critical evaluation.

Projects and essays
The candidate will have achieved a reasonably independent grasp of the material and problems under discussion and there will be evidence of efficient and competent use of primary data and scholarly literature. In relevant cases there will be evidence of good constructive response to feedback.

Dissertations
Arguments will be sound, of a reasonable depth, relevant and well presented in an appropriate context, but although the candidate will display some independence of control over the subject matter, flair or originality are likely to be limited. The candidate will display a good command of the conventions of scholarly presentation.

Marks in the range of 50-59

Written examinations (language modules only)
Candidates will demonstrate an adequate understanding of material selected for the test but this is likely to be largely based on teaching inputs. There will be an adequate level of accuracy in linguistic understanding of seen and unseen material. In other than purely linguistic (translation; grammatical recognition) contexts, answers will be clear, relevant and logical, but there may be faults in structure, development and information; where an opportunity for interpretative response arises, candidates will demonstrate only a rather basic level of critical evaluation.

Projects and essays
The candidate’s treatment of primary data, though basically sound, will be underdeveloped, and the impact of scholarly literature will only be modest. In
relevant cases there will be evidence of adequate constructive response to feedback.

**Dissertations**
The work will display evidence of some reading, but the methodology and criticism are likely to be under-developed, and there will be little independence of understanding. The candidate will display an adequate command of the conventions of scholarly presentation.

**Marks in the range of 40-49 (Compensatable Fail: taught modules only)**
Marks award in this range indicate that the candidate has narrowly failed to achieve the standards required for the Degree, but this failure may be compensatable by better levels of achievement in other components of their studies.

**Written examinations (language modules only)**
Candidates will demonstrate a limited understanding of material selected for the test with little or no extension beyond teaching inputs. There will be a significant degree of inaccuracy in linguistic understanding of seen and unseen material. In other than purely linguistic (translation; grammatical recognition) contexts, answers are liable to be muddled, ill structured, sometimes irrelevant, and marred by error and omission; where an opportunity for interpretative response arises, candidates will demonstrate little capacity for critical evaluation.

**Projects and essays**
The candidate will show some understanding of the topic but the range of primary data used will be very limited and its treatment basic and unimaginative, and the impact of scholarly literature will be negligible. In relevant cases response to feedback will be poor.

**Dissertations**
The work will contain evidence of only limited reading and is unlikely to demonstrate any depth of knowledge. Arguments and discussion will derivative and lacking in analytical or critical strength. The candidate will display a weak sense of what is relevant or important and a poor command of the conventions of scholarly presentation.

**Marks below 39**

**All outputs**
Candidates will be unable to demonstrate adequate knowledge and understanding of the subject area (whether primary data and scholarly literature) or to sustain arguments. Significant errors and omissions will be present. Work is likely to be unstructured, ill presented and poorly directed at the question or task set. In relevant cases there will be little or no sign of response to feedback.

**B. Formal Presentation**

Within the grade boundaries defined in Section A, determination of the precise mark to be awarded will also be affected by questions of presentation, including e.g. appropriate use of word-processing and (if relevant) other IT functions, reader-friendly layout of text and notes, professional referencing of
ancient sources and modern bibliography, good use of illustrations (where needed).

### 38. Student representation and feedback:

A departmental Staff/Student Liaison Committee (SSLC) is established in accordance with the University Code of Practice on Student Representation (a copy of which can be accessed at: [https://www.liv.ac.uk/media/livacuk/tqsd/student-enhancement/student-representation/cop_on_student_representation.pdf](https://www.liv.ac.uk/media/livacuk/tqsd/student-enhancement/student-representation/cop_on_student_representation.pdf)).

The SSLC normally meets twice a year. Its membership, terms of reference, and the manner in which it conducts its business conforms to the requirements of the Annex to the Code of Practice on Student Representation. Elections to SSLCs are carried out within the structure determined by the University Student Representation Steering Group, and all students will be encouraged to participate. Training is provided by the Guild of Students. Student representation is encouraged on all decision-making committees in the School and participation in these settings are welcomed and appreciated.

Students are also asked to take part in module evaluation exercises, using module evaluation questionnaires (MEQs) to feedback on their experiences of modules. Staff feedback on issues raised and actions taken via lectures, VITAL or other methods (SSLC) and MEQs form a large element of the module review process and Module Review Boards. Other avenues of providing feedback via focus groups, open forums or through the University’s quality assurance processes (e.g. Periodic Review or Holistic Review) may take place from time to time and the participation of students in these settings is valued very highly. Students are further encouraged to make use of less formal mechanisms for feedback such as through speaking to relevant members of staff or academic advisors at any time. Formal complaints may be made to the Head of Department, but issues can normally be resolved through informal discussion or the mechanisms noted above at an early stage should any difficulties occur.

### Part F: Status of Professional, Statutory or Regulatory Body Accreditation

#### 39. Status of Professional, Statutory or Regulatory Body Accreditation:

N/A

### Part G: Diversity & Equality of Opportunity and Widening Participation

#### 40. Diversity & Equality of Opportunity and Widening Participation:

The programme’s design, structure and content are consistent and Comply with the University’s Diversity and Equal Opportunities Policy

Within the Department there is a diverse student population consisting of a wide ethnic mix, home/EU and international students and a number of
mature students. The annual subject review (ASR) identifies where there may be particular difficulties placed on a particular group of students allowing for any processes to ensure equality can be put into place.

The Department strives to ensure that all students, whatever their background, have a good range of opportunities to enhance their employability and skills throughout their programme of study.

### Annex 1

**Annex Of Modifications Made To The Programme**

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