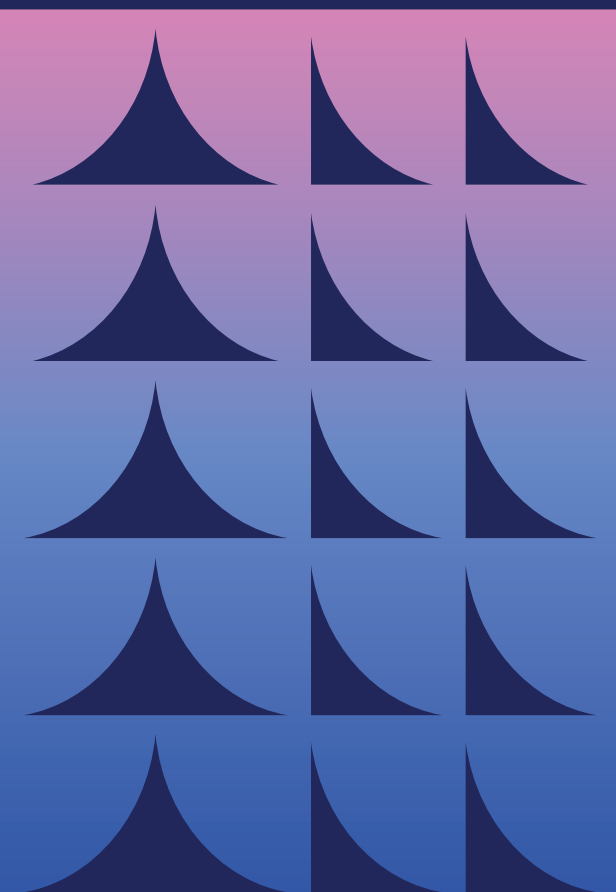


Your 2022/2023 Access Modules Prospectus





Start achieving your goals here and now

There's no limit to what you can achieve with The Open University. Whether you're seeking inspiration, looking to change direction or searching for a new beginning – we'll help you make it happen.

- The roadmap to your new career.
- An opportunity to gain a high quality university education.
- The chance to explore your passion.
- A way to create a better life for you and your family.
- The next chapter in your learning journey.

Over two million people have already transformed themselves and their futures with us. Now it's your turn.

Welcome to The Open University

We've pioneered supported distance learning for over 50 years. This pioneering spirit is why we are experts in delivering distance education, both in the UK and across 157 countries worldwide, and why we lead the way for innovative teaching and research.

Every day, we support our students to achieve their goals around other important things in their lives. It's what we do.

The Open University was established by Royal Charter on 23 April 1969. We've come a long way since then, constantly innovating at every step to make sure that our founding mission – enabling access to education for all – remains as relevant now as it did 50 years ago.



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Why Access?

Boost your confidence with an Access module

An Access module is a great place to start if you want a gentle introduction to Open University study. It can also help you find out more about your interests and where you want your learning to take you. When you complete your module, you'll get an Access module certificate to show your achievement.

There are three broad subject areas you can choose from. Each is perfect preparation for an Open University qualification:

- *Arts and languages Access module (Y031)*, also available as fast track module (YXFT031)
- *People, work and society Access module (Y032)*
- *Science, technology and maths Access module (Y033)*, also available as fast track module (YXFT033)

For more details about what you'll study in these modules, see pages 6–12.

You're in control of your starting point

We're different to other universities because we're open to people based on their potential rather than their prior qualifications. Most of our courses have no formal entry requirements and our students come from a diverse range of educational backgrounds. So, we offer a choice of starting points depending on how confident you are in your study skills.

You can either dive straight in with an OU Stage 1 module, or you might prefer a gentler start with some extra preparation, in which case, an Access module is ideal. You just need to live in the UK, Channel Islands, Isle of Man, Republic of Ireland, or have a British Forces Post Office address.

If you aren't sure where to start, you can find more information on the best starting point for you on our website, visit openuniversity.co.uk/ready.

Study that fits into your life

We've been experts in distance learning for over 50 years. Our flexible style of learning means you can study where and when you choose, to fit in around jobs, families and other commitments. 70% of OU students work full or part-time.

Start dates and study duration

Access modules start in February, May and October. They're usually 30 weeks long, and most students study for about nine hours a week.

If the fast track option is available for your chosen Access module, you can choose between a module lasting 30 weeks, or an 18-week fast track version. You'll explore the same subjects and benefit from the same tutor support, but if you have more time to dedicate to study each week, you'll complete the module faster. The fast track option may even allow you to fit in an Access module before you begin your next module.

- **Access modules:** Study 8–10 hours a week, over 30 weeks.
- **Fast track Access modules:** Study 15–18 hours, over 18 weeks.



Fast track modules available where you see this symbol



I chose an access module to get me back into education. I've now completed my level 2 study and working towards a BSc (Hons) Psychology with Counselling. This wouldn't have been possible without the OU.



Michelle Brennan
currently studying towards BSc (Hons)
Psychology with Counselling

Distance, not distant

You won't be alone. When you study an Access module you'll have:

- One-to-one tutorials with a dedicated tutor, who can tailor their approach to your individual needs. Your personal phone tutorials take place at a time that suits you, and you'll get written feedback on your work.
- A Student Support Team staffed by specialist advisers, able to help with any issues you might experience while studying with us.
- The opportunity to share ideas with other students through our online forums.

Designed to inspire you

You'll explore a range of broadly related subjects within one module. That means you'll have the time and space to discover where your natural interests lie before settling on your ultimate qualification goal. You'll find developing a broad awareness of interdisciplinary subjects enhances your understanding of the subject you want to study. It gives you a solid foundation to build on – it may even spark your interest in something completely new.

Skills development built in

Our study materials will develop not only your knowledge, but your skills and confidence too. They're designed specially to help with things like:

- Refreshing your study techniques – it might have been a while since you last studied, or you might prefer getting to grips with online and distance learning at a gentler pace. Whatever your circumstances, an Access module is excellent preparation for the next step of your student journey.
- Using computers – if you're not confident with computers, an Access module gives you lots of help and advice as it guides you through tasks such as: internet searches, online quizzes and talking to fellow students through our online forums.

No exam

Your work on the Access module will be assessed through short written assignments and some activities online.

All study materials included

We'll send you all your study materials, including books and other printed materials, plus a link to your module website.

You'll start studying with the printed resources provided before moving to online study, so you'll need access to a computer with a good internet connection. You'll also need a phone to talk to your tutor. That's it!

Expert support

Careers and study advice

If you're studying to open up your job prospects, or looking to change career, our Careers and Employability Service can make sure you're on the right track.

Find out more at openuniversity.co.uk/careers.

Accessibility all the way

Last year we supported over 36,000 students with disabilities or additional needs. We'll do our best to make your studies accessible, with help by phone, web or email. See if you qualify for extra financial help towards travel or study costs.

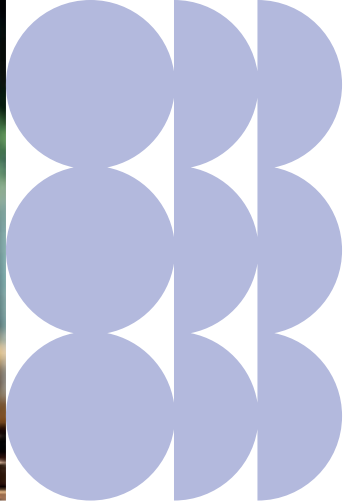
Go to openuniversity.co.uk/disability or call 0300 303 5303.

Affordable payment options

We try to make OU study as affordable as possible, and in many cases you can study an Access module for **free**. Find out more about fees and funding on pages 4–5.



Students who start with an Access module are more likely to be successful when they advance to OU Stage 1 study.



Fees and funding

Our fees cover everything. There's nothing else to pay. And your studies might even be free.

Do you live in England?

An Access module costs £807.

Study for free

Once you've started the registration process either online or over the phone, we'll contact you about your payment options. This will include instructions on how you can apply to study for free if you are eligible.

Your Access module might be free if you:

- have a personal income below £25,000 – or receive qualifying benefits
- haven't completed more than one year of a full-time undergraduate course at FHEQ level 4 or above, or completed 30 credits or more of OU study.

Get a student loan

If you can't study for free, you might qualify for a student loan.

To get a loan, you need to be studying your Access module as part of an OU qualification.

It comes from the government. There's nothing to repay for up to four years. And after that, only once you're earning more than the annual income threshold of £27,295.

What might the repayments look like?

Example repayment amounts

Income each year before tax	Monthly repayment
Up to £27,295	£0
£29,000	£12.79
£34,000	£50.29

Pay your own way

If you don't qualify for free study or a loan, you can pay your own way instead.

An Open University Student Budget Account (OUSBA) will let you pay by instalments, see opposite.

Or you can pay in full by debit card, credit card or by bank transfer.

Do you live in Wales?

An Access module costs £327.

Study for free

Once you've started the registration process either online or over the phone, we'll contact you about your payment options. This will include instructions on how you can apply to study for free if you are eligible.

Your Access module might be free if you:

- have a personal income below £25,000 – or receive qualifying benefits
- haven't completed more than one year of a full-time undergraduate course at FHEQ level 4/CQFW level 4 or above, or completed 30 credits or more of OU study.

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Or you can pay in full by debit card, credit card or by bank transfer.

Do you live in Scotland?

An Access module costs £269.

Study for free

Once you've started the registration process either online or over the phone, we'll contact you about your payment options. This will include instructions on how you can apply to study for free if you are eligible.

Your Access module might be free if you:

- have a personal income below £25,000, including replacement living-cost benefits
- haven't completed more than one year of a full-time undergraduate course at SCQF level 7 or above, or completed 30 credits or more of OU study.

Pay your own way

If you don't qualify for free study, you can pay your own way instead.

An Open University Student Budget Account (OUSBA) will let you pay by instalments, see right.

Or you can pay in full by debit card, credit card or by bank transfer.

Do you live in Northern Ireland?

An Access module costs £269.

Study for free

Once you've started the registration process either online or over the phone, we'll contact you about your payment options. This will include instructions on how you can apply to study for free if you are eligible.

Your Access module might be free if you:

- have a personal income below £25,000 – or receive qualifying benefits
- haven't completed more than one year of a full-time undergraduate course at FHEQ level 4 or above, or completed 30 credits or more of OU study.

Pay your own way

If you don't qualify for free study or a loan, you can pay your own way instead.

An Open University Student Budget Account (OUSBA) will let you pay by instalments, see right for more information.

Or you can pay in full by debit card, credit card or by bank transfer.

Do you live in the Channel Islands, Isle of Man or Republic of Ireland?

An Access module costs £807.

You won't be able to get a free place or a student loan. But you can pay by instalments with an Open University Student Budget Account (OUSBA), see right.

Or you can pay up front by debit card, credit card or by bank transfer.

Are you at a British Forces Post Office (BFPO) address?

If you're based at a BFPO address, the cost of your Access module and your payment options will be the same as they are for the country you'd otherwise be living in.

Open University Student Budget Accounts Ltd (OUSBA)

When you enrol with us, you'll be offered the opportunity to pay your fees through a loan from OUSBA.

OUSBA will pay your fees to The Open University, and you repay OUSBA either in a single sum before your course starts – in this case there's no interest – or in monthly instalments of up to a year – in this case, interest does apply.

The interest rate is fixed for the duration of the course (representative APR 5.1%).

If you're worried about affordability or a poor credit history, you can apply for a joint loan application with a third party e.g. partner, sibling, friend, etc.

As a responsible lender, OUSBA carries out affordability checks as part of the application process.

Find out more about OUSBA at openuniversity.co.uk/ousba.

Next steps

Discuss your finance options or start your registration.



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Arts and languages Access module (Y031)

Kick-start your learning with a broad introduction to arts, humanities, language and culture.



**Fast track version
available**

Through the central theme of 'protest' you'll explore the fascinating and interrelated areas of arts, humanities and language. Each subject is introduced and explained at a comfortable pace to develop, or refresh, your knowledge of topics, including:

- history
- art history
- English literature
- English language studies.

You'll also touch on areas of popular music, modern languages, classical studies, creative writing and religious studies.

Whatever your previous experience of study, getting started can be daunting. An Access module is the perfect way to ease you back into study and help prepare for your chosen qualification.

The module is divided into three blocks:

Block 1: Finding your voice

Focusing on English literature and English language, block 1 develops your understanding of both your own and other people's voices.

The block explores how language is:

- used to communicate
- adapted for different purposes
- used to persuade and engage
- employed as a means of cultural expression.

Through the theme of protest, you'll be introduced to language in its various spoken and written forms, including protest poetry.

You'll also study different examples of poetry to develop an understanding of how poems create meaning, including pieces by Wilfred Owen and Benjamin Zephaniah.

Block 2: Speaking out

Block 2 widens your study of language to consider popular culture and the wider language of protest evident within:

- music
- media
- politics
- sport.

You'll consider what impact dialect and pronunciation have on how meaning is produced by looking at contemporary contexts, drawing particularly on examples from hip hop and song.

Your focus will then move to history and the struggle for the vote in Britain, and the protest movement that surrounded it. This includes investigating the role of protest in politics and the media.

You'll develop new skills for approaching historical sources which will expand on the literary analysis you applied in block 1.

Block 3: Visions of protest

Block 3 moves on to consider the relationship between art and protest.

You'll be introduced to the study of visual arts by looking at a selection of works that have been nominated for the Turner Prize. By uncovering the techniques used by art critics, you will learn how to interpret the message, identity, and voice of the artist.

You'll then explore four diverse case studies:

- a painting by Picasso
- a display at St. Mungo's Museum of Religious Life and Art
- graffiti as street art
- symbolism and language used in football banners.

These case studies will give you the opportunity to build on what you have learnt so far and incorporate a wider range of academic disciplines such as history, art history, religious studies, and linguistics.

You will also be able to participate in activities which will help you to make decisions about your future study plans.



Fast track your Access module

If you're eager to get going, you can also study a fast track version of this module – *Arts and languages Access module: fast track* (YXFT031). You'll explore the same fascinating subjects and benefit from the same tutor support but, with a bit of extra commitment, you'll complete your study in just 18 weeks.

To register on the fast track, call **0300 303 0069** to speak to an adviser.

Choosing a qualification

Our *Arts and languages Access module* is ideal preparation for studying towards a wide range of qualifications. A small selection is shown here, but for more information about all the qualifications we offer, go to openuniversity.co.uk/ug.

Arts and Humanities

Certificate of Higher Education in Arts and Humanities (T32)

Diploma of Higher Education in Arts and Humanities (W59)

BA (Hons) Arts and Humanities (R14)

Study your favourite areas of the arts and humanities in these flexible and diverse qualifications. Work up through a certificate, diploma and degree, as you like, stopping your studies at any time. Enrich your interests and workplace skills, gaining qualifications as you go.

BA (Hons) English Language and Literature (Q39)

Learn about the English language and how it's used around the world. You'll study a wide range of literary texts and develop skills highly valued by employers.

BA (Hons) History (Q01)

Explore a diverse selection of places, periods and people. From the Roman Empire and European history to the medieval ages up to the twentieth century. Develop key, transferable skills as you study.

Languages

Certificate of Higher Education in Language Studies (T21)

Diploma of Higher Education in Language Studies (W41)

BA (Hons) Language Studies (Q30)

Study two modern languages, choosing from French, German or Spanish. Or you can study one modern language and combine

it with English language studies. These flexible qualifications allow you to build up your study from certificate, to diploma and on to a degree. How far you want to build your qualification is up to you.

Open qualifications

In addition to our named qualifications, we also offer three Open qualifications, including a degree.

As our most popular programme, it offers you the flexibility to build a qualification that suits your ambitions.

Your Access module could be an additional preparatory stage towards any qualification, so if you're unsure which to choose right now, an Open qualification may be the choice for you.

For more information, go to openuniversity.co.uk/ug-open.

Study for free

You may be eligible to study this module for **free**. For more information, see pages 4–5.

Even if your end goal isn't a qualification, you can continue your studies with standalone modules. For more information, go to openuniversity.co.uk/modules.

Next steps

To register or discuss your options



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People, work and society

Access module (Y032)

Get a taste of some of our most popular subjects.

We offer a huge choice of qualifications and courses at the OU, and one of the benefits of an Access module is having the opportunity to explore a number of subjects before making your decision.

Over 30 weeks, you'll develop a solid foundation for future study in areas such as:

- psychology
- childhood and youth
- social science
- health
- business and law.

Each subject is introduced and explained at a comfortable pace, perfect if you want to discover something new or brush up on your study skills. You'll use theoretical discussions and real-world events to build up your knowledge and understanding of the wide-ranging topics that make up people, work and society.

For anything you're unsure of, you'll have the specialist and dedicated support you'd expect from The Open University.

The module is divided into three blocks:

Block 1: People

Can people change? In this block you'll be introduced to some influential thinkers, and the arguments around this and other debates, including:

- How does childhood development and early relationships affect us?
- Health: to what extent can we choose to be healthy?
- How disability can shape what we can do, and its impact on activities like study.

Using case studies of Open University students who have physical disabilities and mental health conditions, you'll focus on research methods and consider how the information generated from this research is interpreted.

The block also looks at responsibility from an age and a cognitive perspective. You'll consider when children become legally responsible, and when adults who experience cognitive decline, for example through Alzheimer's dementia, are no longer responsible.

Block 2: Work

This block addresses the topic of work and what people do.

The focus moves from the individual to consider how organisations work and their value to individuals and society.

You'll look at the impact of globalisation on consumers, and the extent to which our choices relate to some of the negative aspects of work, like child labour.

The traditional idea of work is also explored as we consider how organisations and businesses operate and thrive.

You'll also think about how delegation and budgeting are used in your own life and take a look at the future of work.

Block 3: Society

Moving to the world at large, this block asks the question, 'Can we all get along in society?' by exploring themes including:

- group mentality
- belonging
- social identity.

You'll also look at the law and how it enforces order in society. You'll consider how factors like physical appearance and where you live influence 'belonging'.

The block ends by looking at how people and societies can change, and what the future holds.

You'll also have activities available to help you make decisions about your future study plans.

Choosing a qualification

Our *People, work and society Access module* would be ideal preparation for studying towards a wide range of qualifications. A small selection is shown here and overleaf, but for more information about all the qualifications we offer, go to openuniversity.co.uk/ug.

Business and Management

Certificate of Higher Education in Business Management (T27)

BA (Hons) Business Management (Q91)

A flexible subject, accessible and relevant to the workplace. Relate your own experience to how organisations work, how they're managed and the external world in which they operate. Start with or claim the certificate as you work up to the degree, whatever works best for you.

Education, Childhood, Youth and Sport

Certificate of Higher Education in Early Childhood (T26)

Ideal if you work with young children from birth–7 years. Develop your knowledge and understanding of early years learning.

Diploma of Higher Education in Education Studies (Primary) (W54)

Gain the professional knowledge and skills required by teaching or classroom assistants supporting children's learning in primary schools.

Diploma of Higher Education in Sport and Fitness (W07)

Build the knowledge and skills needed by sport and fitness instructors/coaches. Focusing on the scientific, instructional and management principles that underpin these roles.

BA (Hons) Childhood and Youth Studies (Q23)

Explore children and young people's lives from different perspectives, relating this to your own experience. Whether you're interested in pursuing a career with children and young people, or have an interest in the field, get ahead with this degree.



The Access module really helped equip me with the necessary skills, which in turn gave me the confidence to study at degree level.



Tim Walker
Bachelor of Laws (Hons) LLB

Health and Social Care

Certificate of Higher Education in Adult Health and Social Care (T23)

Find out more about how adults are supported in our care system. If you work in health and social care, use services yourself, or have an interest in this area, this certificate is for you.

BA (Hons) Health and Social Care (R26)

Develop your knowledge of a variety of health and social care settings that work with child and adult client-groups.

Law

Bachelor of Laws (Hons) (LLB) (R81)

Pursue a career in the legal profession or improve your legal understanding in your current career with our highly regarded law degree.

Psychology and Counselling

Certificate of Higher Education in Psychology (T22)

An introduction to the different ways in which psychologists investigate the human mind and behaviour, and how psychological research addresses real-life issues.

BSc (Hons) Psychology (Q07)

From this accredited degree gain fascinating insights into the workings of the mind, along with skills valued across a broad range of careers.

Social Sciences

Certificate of Higher Education in Social Sciences (T06)

Pursue fascinating insights into everyday life in our communities, personal lives and workplaces.

BA (Hons) Environmental Studies (Q99)

Enhance your knowledge and understanding of the social, political, economic, scientific and technological issues at the heart of contemporary environmental problems.

BA (Hons) Politics, Philosophy and Economics (Q45)

Gain the skills and understanding particularly relevant to many areas of public service, including civil and diplomatic services, and local government.

Open qualifications

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Study for free

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Science, technology and maths Access module (Y033)

Science, technology, engineering and mathematics are broad and fascinating subjects that challenge and excite.



Fast track version available

With a mix of theoretical study and some practical experiments, this Access module can help you build up the skills to be successful at further OU study in STEM subjects, no matter where you're starting from.

You'll gain a base of knowledge in subjects such as:

- science
- engineering and design
- environment
- mathematics
- computing and IT.

Each subject will be introduced and explained at a comfortable pace, ideal if you have little or no prior knowledge. For anything you're unsure of, you'll have the specialist and dedicated support you'd expect from The Open University.

The module is divided into three blocks:

Block 1: Life

Block 1 starts with biology and ecological ideas and uses varied examples to describe relationships between plants, animals and the wider environment. You'll learn about the unique role of humans, exploring how farming and conservation have changed the environment to suit our needs. You'll consider how we can tell what effect current lifestyles have on the environment by introducing the ecological footprint model, sustainable living and species conservation.

This block also introduces key mathematical ideas and techniques to help you tackle everyday mathematical problems.

Block 2: Water

Water is essential for life and key to how we live. Block 2 investigates how water has shaped our planet and our lives. You'll learn and develop skills that will aid your practical understanding of a variety of tools used in science.

Using home experiments, you'll investigate the presence of water in potatoes and how water is required for yeast to respire. Through these experiments, you'll learn about using experimental data to develop and refine hypotheses. Underpinning this is some essential mathematics and further computing skills.

Block 3: Home

Block 3 introduces you to the subjects of design, engineering and computing around the central concept of home. You'll find out how homes are designed and can be improved using engineering and computing. In this practical block, you'll complete a number of design, engineering, and computing activities and experiments.

You'll record a portfolio of your work in an online design studio, while continuing to learn mathematics and IT skills to support your study of computing and engineering concepts.

Towards the end of the module, activities will become available to help you make decisions about your future study plans.



Fast track your Access module

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Choosing a qualification

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Computing and IT

Certificate of Higher Education in Computing and IT (T12)

Diploma of Higher Education in Computing and IT (W36)

BSc (Hons) Computing and IT (Q62)

These flexible qualifications offer a variety of study options. Either take a broad study route or choose to specialise your study. Specialisms include software, web development and computer science. You can work from certificate through to degree, only completing the qualifications you want or need.

Engineering, Design and Technology

BA or BSc (Hons) Design and Innovation (Q61)

Think like a designer, understand and address the many challenges that members of design teams face. Approach design and innovation issues head-on in this diverse and practical degree.

Bachelor of Engineering (Hons) (Q65)

Study general engineering with options in electronics, energy and sustainability, engineering design, environmental technologies, mathematical methods, or mechanical engineering.

Environment

BSc (Hons) Environmental Science (Q52)

This degree develops scientific knowledge and techniques, helping you understand fundamental environmental patterns and processes and relate environmental science to society.

Mathematics and Statistics

Certificate of Higher Education in Mathematical Sciences (T14)

Diploma of Higher Education in Mathematical Sciences (W43)

BSc (Hons) Mathematics (Q31)

Gain an overall understanding of abstract mathematics and how it is used in the real world. You can choose to start with a certificate, working up to a degree. Select from physics, maths education and statistics for your optional modules.

BSc (Hons) Mathematics and Statistics (Q36)

An accredited degree where you'll study probability, statistical techniques and investigations and data analysis. Combine statistics with either pure or applied mathematics.

Science

BSc (Hons) Natural Sciences (Q64)

Choose to study a broad range of subjects, or specialise in astronomy and planetary science, biology, chemistry, earth sciences, environmental science or physics.

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