The ArtsTwo Building. It houses a 300-seat lecture theatre, a film and drama studio and includes innovative environmental features such as ground source heat pumps, which reduce the building’s energy load by up to 13 per cent.
The Queens’ Building, Mile End has a proud association with not one, but four Queens: Queen Victoria; Queen Mary (wife of King George V); Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother; and our Patron, Queen Elizabeth II.

Queen Mary highlights
- Member of the Russell Group – the UK’s 24 leading universities
- World-class research and teaching by international leaders in their field
- In the top one per cent of the world’s universities
- Attractive residential campus in the heart of London
- Commitment to financial support – £6m in research studentships last year
- Distinguished history dating back to the foundation of St Bartholomew’s Hospital in 1123 and the start of teaching at the London Hospital Medical College, England’s first medical school in 1785.
Do you want to contribute to an area of cutting-edge research? Explore your academic interests in depth? Develop new knowledge and skills? Advance your career, or embark on a completely new path? Whatever your motivation, a postgraduate degree from Queen Mary University of London (QMUL) can help you achieve your ambitions.

We are one of the world’s leading universities, with first-class academics, inspirational teaching, and a distinguished 229-year history of preparing men and women for rewarding careers. Our postgraduate degrees are informed by the latest academic research in everything from cancer therapeutics to business management, and from aquatic ecology to commercial law. Our doctoral and masters by research programmes emphasise original and independent scholarship, while our taught masters programmes prepare you for professional life or further study.

Postgraduate study with us has a number of distinctive features: a high level of engagement with our internationally recognised academics, a campus environment in east London that fosters a real community, a commitment to financial support – more than £6m last year in the form of research studentships and scholarships – and programmes with demonstrable success in preparing you for professional life.

We offer plenty of opportunity for research and collaboration between different disciplines, regularly attract inspiring and high-profile speakers, and work closely with a range of cultural organisations, social enterprises, businesses and industry. A postgraduate degree with us will be a challenging, stimulating, and often life-changing experience.

**Russell Group university**

We are a member of the Russell Group of leading UK universities, testament to our excellence in research and teaching. The Group attracts the brightest students from all over the world and almost two-thirds of research funding in the UK. Graduates from Russell Group universities are especially valued by employers.

**Visit us**

The best way to get a feel for Queen Mary life is to join us for one of our Postgraduate Open Evenings. You can explore our campus, meet our tutors and students, and get a taste of what studying here will be like. If you are unable to visit us in person we run virtual open days, where you can speak online to current staff and students. We also have representatives in 35 countries and staff who regularly travel overseas. For more information, see page 41 or qmul.ac.uk/visitus
What we offer

From our location in the heart of east London – one of the capital’s most dynamic areas – to our stunning campus, world-leading research and inspiring teaching, there’s a host of reasons to make Queen Mary your first choice.

World-class university
Queen Mary is a world-class university (we are in the top one per cent of universities in the world, according to the Times Higher Education World University Rankings in 2013/14), helping us to attract some of the very brightest minds to study, teach and undertake research here.

Innovative research
Across the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, nine (out of 13) research areas were judged to be in the top ten nationally in the last Research Assessment Exercise (RAE 2008). This included Linguistics (first), Geography (joint first), Drama (first) and English Language and Literature (second), highlighting the breadth of research excellence across the Faculty.

Career success
We are focused on ensuring that you leave Queen Mary with the enhanced skills and knowledge necessary to develop your career. Our postgraduates have an average salary of £32,942 on completing their course.

Friendly campus lifestyle
We are the only university in London able to offer a completely self-contained residential campus at our Mile End home. You will be able to enjoy all the benefits of a campus lifestyle – safety, convenience and a friendly atmosphere – while being just minutes from central London.

High-quality teaching
Our teaching is inspired by our world-leading research and you will be taught by academics who are genuine leaders in their field. Our academics embrace innovative teaching methods and receive national awards for their teaching (see page 8).
Exceptional facilities
We have spent more than £250m on new facilities in the past 15 years. From some of the largest open-plan laboratories in Europe in the Blizzard Building, to our recently opened £21m Arts Two Building, award-winning Lockkeeper’s Cottage Graduate Centre – housed in an historic building alongside the Regent’s Canal – and our acclaimed student village, we offer an exceptional learning environment.

Great location
We are a short walk from fashionable Brick Lane and Shoreditch, and close to London’s financial centres, the City and Canary Wharf. Set beside the Regent’s Canal in Mile End, our main campus is within walking distance the Olympic Park (see pages 10-11), and minutes from the West End on the Underground.

University of London
Queen Mary is part of the internationally recognised University of London (UoL). You will be able to use UoL’s extensive facilities, including Senate House Library and the University’s many specialist institutes and archives.

International outlook
We were recently described by *Times Higher Education* as ‘one of the world’s 20 most international universities’. We welcome students and staff from more than 150 countries who play a vital part in the life of the university. Our staff also conduct collaborative international research, travel to international conferences and we have links with many leading universities overseas.

Generous support
We can help you to secure funding for your postgraduate degree. We also offer a generous package of bursaries and studentships to our most highly qualified applicants, ensuring the brightest students receive a first-class education, regardless of their background.
A culture of research and teaching excellence

Our academics undertake world-leading research. Their work is original, informative and significant – both within specialist areas of knowledge and to wider society. It also directly informs the content of our postgraduate programmes.

Reputation for excellence
We recruit the best academics in their disciplines from around the world and have an impressive track-record of winning generous research funding. Following the most recent national assessment of research (RAE 2008), the Guardian placed us 11th in the UK.

What does this mean for you?
Our academics publish in leading journals, organise conferences, speak at public events, comment in the media, engage with our local community, and collaborate with international partners. As a postgraduate with us, you will be learning from experts in their field, who will involve you in their latest research, and share their wealth of knowledge and experience.

Teaching excellence
Our academics receive national recognition for their excellent teaching. Eight members of staff have been awarded National Teaching Fellowships – a highly prestigious national award recognising exceptional teaching – making us the most successful College in the University of London since we joined the Teaching Fellowships scheme in 2006.

Research that makes a difference
From our involvement in this century’s most exciting scientific breakthrough, the discovery of the Higgs boson, to our work exposing the problems of poverty among low-paid workers, we conduct research that genuinely makes a difference to society – improving health and social conditions, advancing our knowledge and understanding in specialist fields, and influencing public policy and debate.

We are now preparing to embark on our most ambitious project for a generation – an innovative new Life Sciences Institute. All three of our Faculties are involved in this initiative, which aims to address major public health issues with the long-term aim of improving health outcomes for the local community and people around the world.

Research within the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences will cover areas such as: preventive medicine and public health, medical social sciences, anthropology, demography and geography, ethics, politics and law, and social studies and medical humanities. See: qmul.ac.uk/lifesciences

Research in numbers
• £100m – total research income per year
• 11th in the UK overall for research quality (Guardian analysis of RAE 2008)
• Top 10 in UK for: English, drama, geography, law, economics, materials, Hispanic studies, Russian, medicine, dentistry (Guardian analysis of RAE 2008)
• £6m per year in research council funding for PhD students
• 55 academy and society fellows
• 6 Nobel Prize-winning alumni
"I want to make a region that is still so unfamiliar to many much more familiar. I wish to show how the Democratic Republic of the Congo’s history has intersected with a number of states, such as the UK, and so has mattered both inside and outside the African continent”

Dr Reuben Loffman, Lecturer in African History
We are based in east London, an area steeped in history, yet always looking to the future. The hub of London’s creative communities and uniquely British in its diverse character, east London’s dynamism and wealth of cultural resources inform our postgraduate teaching and the research projects of our staff and students. Here’s our guide to a few of the area’s highlights.

**Mile End and surrounding area**
Home to Queen Mary’s main library and a range of study spaces, our Mile End campus is also the base for several innovative arts organisations, including the arts charity People’s Palace Projects, youth arts organisation Phakama, and in-house film production company Mile End Films. At the heart of the campus is one of its unique features, the recently re-landscaped Novo Cemetery, a Spanish and Portuguese Jewish burial ground, which dates back to 1733.

Running alongside the campus is the historic Regent’s Canal, where for a few weeks each summer we host the Floating Cinema, an art-house cinema based on a barge (floatingcinema.info). The campus also overlooks Mile End Park, an unusual 90-acre linear park that offers a tranquil spot to relax in. The park features a ‘green bridge’ spanning Mile End Road, a terraced garden, spaces dedicated to ecology and the arts, and excellent sports facilities.

**Stratford**
A short walk from Queen Mary or one stop on the Tube is Stratford, home to the new Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park and Westfield Stratford City shopping centre. The park offers a range of state-of-the-art sporting facilities, cafés, restaurants, and lots of green space. The cultural politics of the Olympics has driven recent work at Queen Mary, and we remain interested in exploring the legacies of the Olympics.

**Old Street, Shoreditch and surrounding area**
The area around Shoreditch High Street is the epicentre of the East End’s art scene, with galleries such as Ibid Projects and the Hales Gallery exhibiting cutting-edge work from established and up-and-coming artists. Another highlight in this area is the Geffrye Museum, which offers an unparalleled insight into changing fashions of English domestic interiors and gardens from 1600 through to the present day.

**Brick Lane, Spitalfields and Whitechapel**
Brick Lane and its surrounding area have been home to successive generations of immigrant communities: Jewish, Indian, and Bangladeshi, among others. The area reflects the diversity of cultural heritages present in the UK and offers a stimulating background within which to study subjects such as European Jewish history, imperial history or Victorian London. Just off Brick Lane, the Whitechapel Gallery is renowned
for showcasing contemporary developments in art, and over the last century it has helped to bring to the public’s attention artists such as Mark Rothko, Frida Kahlo, Jackson Pollock, Lucian Freud, David Hockney, and Gilbert and George. One of the most unusual cultural attractions in London is also found in the area – Dennis Severs’ House, a restored Eighteenth-century townhouse that reveals the fashions, furniture, and customs of that time.

Docklands and Canary Wharf

As well as being a centre of global finance, the Docklands is also a living case-study of London history. The Museum of London Docklands tells the story of the changing face of the area: from Roman settlement, through eighteenth- and nineteenth-century industrialisation, to substantial redevelopment and repurposing in the 1980s, and up to the ambitious building schemes of the Twenty-First century.
Our home in east London

Bethnal Green and Victoria Park
Bethnal Green is home to the V&A Museum of Childhood, which contains the largest collection of childhood objects in the UK, offering a unique insight into the cultural history of childhood since the 1600s. Close to Bethnal Green and a five-minute walk along the Regent's Canal from the Mile End campus is the beautiful and historic Victoria Park. Often known as the People’s Park, in the summer it hosts concerts and music festivals. It also has a heated Lido, open all year round.

Beyond the east: south bank of the Thames
Slightly overlooked in the 1980s and 1990s, today the Southbank Centre near Waterloo is London’s pre-eminent centre of culture. Originally built as part of the Festival of Britain in 1951, it is home to ever-changing exhibitions of contemporary art in the Hayward Gallery; classic and avant-garde film-making at the National Film Theatre; and a range of theatrical and musical productions at the Royal Festival Hall. The area is also home to street performers, cafés, restaurants, and bookstalls. Walking along the south bank of the Thames from here, you will also find Tate Modern, the national gallery of modern art, and Shakespeare’s Globe Theatre.
Beyond the east: central London

London is teeming with resources for history scholars. These include invaluable general resources, such as the British Library, British Museum, and Senate House Library. It also includes a range of specialist resources: whether you’re working on religious dissent, the history of medicine, Georgian London or European Jewish history, there’s a specialist library or archive in London for you.

London is also a living time capsule, preserving its history and culture in the spaces and buildings of the present. Walking through London you will surrounded by the material evidence of its past – Roman ruins, medieval churches, Georgian townhouses, Victorian pubs, Edwardian theatres, post-war tower-blocks, and twenty-first-century skyscrapers.
We are one of the largest history departments in the UK with a vibrant and successful postgraduate community.

We offer a range of innovative programmes and our links with external organisations (museums, industry, political institutions) will not only benefit you while you study but also after you graduate.

**Ground-breaking research**

The academics who convene and teach on our postgraduate programmes are world-leading scholars and are at the forefront of research in their respective fields. We have particular strengths in medieval and Renaissance, modern and contemporary, eighteenth century, medical and intellectual history.

Our distinguished academic staff will be familiar to you from TV and media and include six fellows of the British Academy, and fellows of other prestigious societies and organisations, such as the Royal Historical Society, the Society of Antiquaries and the Medieval Academy of America. Our staff have held international research fellowships at Princeton Institute for Advanced Study, the National Humanities Center, the Wissenschaftskolleg zu Berlin (the Institute of Advanced Study in Berlin) and the Stellenbosch Institute for Advanced Study in South Africa.

We have a number of exciting research centres within the School from the Centre for the Study of the History of Political Thought, The Centre for Renaissance and Early Modern Studies to the Centre for the History of the Emotions. Our research centres are interdisciplinary, meaning that you have access to the most interesting and cutting-edge teaching and research from across the humanities at Queen Mary.

**Rare access to ‘insiders’**

We have unparalleled links to government, thinktanks, the media and industry through the Mile End Group (MEG) a unique forum for interaction between academics, politicians and civil servants.

We also hold regular workshops and seminars organised by our interdisciplinary research centres, and at the University of London’s Institute of Historical Research. These seminars will give you the chance to engage with visiting historians, politicians, civil servants, journalists and representatives from thinktanks and industry. Recent speakers at the School of History have included: Dame Tessa Jowell, Baroness Jay, David Nirenberg, Carlo Ginzburg, Johanna Drucker, Professor Jane Humphries, Lord Adonis and Eugene Rogan.

**An exceptional location**

Our London location means that you have unrivalled access to galleries, museums, archives and libraries. The British Library is the best library in Britain for historians, and access to its many collections is one of the many advantages of studying in London. Our staff regularly collaborate with these organisations, giving you unique opportunities to meet curators or have...
private viewings. In recent years our staff have helped PhD students collaborate with: The Royal Collection, Waddesdon Manor, the Institut Français du Royaume-Uni, the National Maritime Museum, the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the Geffrye Museum. Recent collaborations on exhibitions include the First World War Centenary at The Imperial War Museum and Global City: On the Streets of Renaissance Lisbon at the Wallace Collection.

International opportunities
Our postgraduate community attracts students from all over the world. During your time with us you may be able to take part in an exchange with one of the universities with which we have links. These include the University of Uppsala (Sweden), Umeå University (Sweden), the University of Freiburg (Germany), and the University of Heidelberg (Germany).

Scholarships and funding
In addition to the scholarships offered by Queen Mary, the School supports a number of Mile End Group Assistantships. Successful applicants work closely with the Director of the Mile End Group, primarily assisting with the smooth running of the Mile End Group’s events, while studying full-time on the School of History’s MA in Modern and Contemporary British History. As a Mile End group assistant, your MA tuition fees will be paid and you will receive a generous studentship. For further details, please see: mileendgroup.com/2014/04/08/applications-invited-mile-group-assistants-201415-2

School highlights
• We are in the top ten UK universities for history (The Guardian University League Table 2015)
• We are renowned globally for our innovative and collaborative research
• Our staff includes many world-leading academics, such as Lord Professor Peter Hennessy, Professor Quentin Skinner, Professor Miri Rubin and Professor Gareth Stedman Jones
• We collaborate with many leading organisations, for example the Wallace Collection for the exhibition Global City: On the Streets of Renaissance Lisbon. We have also worked in partnership with the Foreign and Commonwealth Office to offer AHRC Collaborative Doctoral Awards (CDA), which have been supervised by our academics
• Our ground-breaking workshop and seminar series, History in Action brings in experts from a range of sectors who will show you how to use your skills in a variety of careers
• We offer a diverse range of modules, which means you can tailor your degree to your interests.

We also offer bursaries for our MA European Jewish History (Leo Baeck Institute). These subsidise some of the costs of your fees.
“I felt more at home here in my first three weeks than I did in about three years on my undergraduate course”

Ellie Lowe, MA History
The present Queen Mary University of London was formed by a merger between two colleges of the University of London: Queen Mary and Westfield. Founded in 1882 as a College for women, Westfield’s history department was strong in all areas of historical research but particularly known for medieval and Renaissance expertise.

In 1912 Queen Mary appointed its first Professor of History. Between the First and Second World Wars the Professor, assisted by a few junior lecturers, prepared a handful of students for the BA in History at the University of London. The department flourished under the leadership of the Tudor historian Professor S T Bindoff at Queen Mary during the 1950s and 1960s.

The merger between Queen Mary and Westfield was agreed in 1989 and the two History departments were consolidated on the Mile End site in 1992.

**A rich tradition of expertise**
Throughout our history we have continued to foster our strengths and extend our expertise. Our academics teach and conduct research on issues that are as diverse as they are global.

**First-class facilities**
The opening of Arts Two, the magnificent building by Wilkinson Eyre, in 2012 gave us a new home, well-equipped and well-resourced. To mark the opening of the building a series of events, including lectures by Simon Schama and Natalie Davis, celebrated the history of migration and dissent that has characterised east London since the sixteenth century.

If you join us as a postgraduate student, you will be part of this proud tradition of intellectual excellence. Come and be part of our community.
Our masters programmes aim to produce highly skilled, intellectually rigorous graduates. Whether you decide to pursue a career or further study, we will give you the skills required to flourish.

Our graduates go on to work in a variety of careers. Some apply their degree knowledge directly, working in research or policy in government or the private sector. Others work in areas including education, publishing, journalism, museums, law and finance. A significant proportion go on to PhDs in history or related subjects, and have been successful in attracting funding for these projects either at Queen Mary or other universities.

Wide-ranging careers
The national 2012/13 destination survey confirmed that 88 per cent of our graduates were in employment and/or study six months after graduation. The range of skills gained through our programmes, coupled with opportunities for extra-curricular activities and work experience, has enabled our students to move into careers such as:

- England Business Research Co-ordinator, Whitehall & Industry Group
- Policy Intern, Oxfam
- Research Assistant, The Open Knowledge Foundation
- Editorial Assistant, The Literary Review
- Project Researcher, Member of European Parliament

**ALUMNI PROFILE:** Paul Sagar

**Studied:** MA Intellectual History and the History of Political Thought

**Currently:** Junior Research Fellow, King’s College, Cambridge

**What have you been doing since you graduated?**
Since 2010 I have been a doctoral student at King’s College, Cambridge, and this April I submitted my PhD on the moral and political philosophy of David Hume. From October 2014 I will be Junior Research Fellow in Politics at King’s College, Cambridge.

**How did your Queen Mary degree help you with your career?**
The MA at Queen Mary prepared me both intellectually and professionally for doctoral study at Cambridge. It gave me the scholarly grounding I needed to do advanced original research, and also put me in lasting contact with top researchers in the field, who I still engage with regularly today.

**Why did you choose Queen Mary?**
I chose Queen Mary because it offered a dynamic and challenging MA programme that effectively balanced both breath and depth, whilst offering me the chance to work with some of the world’s leading scholars in a top UK research institution.
Throughout their time at Queen Mary, students have access to an annual QM Careers and Enterprise Centre programme, to prepare them for internships and graduate-level work. This includes employer-led workshops on job applications and interviews, as well as over 120 employer events to facilitate networks and help our students to explore their options.

**Substantial opportunities**

Opportunities for work experience are substantial given Queen Mary’s location between Canary Wharf, the City and the Olympic Village. Our students are encouraged to build their work experience throughout their period of study. Opportunities can be found through Experience Works, a part-time work fair, QMSU Volunteering, and the Careers and Enterprise Centre work experience hub QTemps, which offers temporary work on (and local to) campus and QInterns, which places students into internships. There are also over 2,900 vacancies to browse on the QM JobOnline vacancy site.

Read more about our careers programmes and range of work-experience opportunities on the QM Careers and Enterprise Centre pages careers.qmul.ac.uk

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**Some of our notable alumni include:**

- Sir Roy Strong (ex-director of the National Portrait Gallery and the Victoria and Albert Museum)
- Professor Miles Taylor (Director of the Institute of Historical Research)
- Dave Prentis (General Secretary of UNISON)
- Michelle Brown (Professor of Medieval Manuscript Studies at the School of Advanced Study, University of London)
- Bruce Dickinson (Lead singer of Iron Maiden)
- Dame Jane Roberts (former Royal Librarian at Windsor Castle).
We have an international reputation for outstanding and ground-breaking research.

We practice well-established and innovative forms of historical research as individual scholars and in research groups. Whilst the work of our historians and doctoral researchers crosses many historical borders, it is carried out under three major research themes:

- Society, Culture and Belief
- Emotions, Medicine and Science
- Political Ideas and Practices.

Wide-ranging expertise
Our range of research centres highlights the breadth of history we cover – from the History of Political Thought, the History of the Emotions, to the Study of Islam and the West.

Our research is often interdisciplinary, which means that you can work widely with academics within the Humanities and Social Sciences Faculty across QMUL. Our academics also enjoy involving students with their research through their teaching, so you will be at the coal-face of research – as it happens.

International collaborations
We are constantly developing international research networks, meaning that we are able to attract world-renowned academics to come and present lectures, talks and workshops at QMUL for the benefit of our students.

Our academics
Our staff are experts in their fields, publishing in leading academic journals and writing highly acclaimed, award-winning books. They have close links to government, thinktanks, charities, the media, distinguished centres of historical research and industry. This has direct benefits for our students – for example, in 2012, some of our postgraduate students were involved in re-writing the history section of the Number 10 website.

Staff are also extensively involved in film, television and print journalism. High-profile historians based at the School include Dr Thomas Asbridge, Dr Thomas Dixon, Professor Peter Hennessy, Professor Miri Rubin, Professor Quentin Skinner and Professor Amanda Vickery.

To find out more, including information on our staff’s research interests, visit: history.qmul.ac.uk/staff
Our research centres
Our research centres are prominent, successful and varied.

The Centre for the Study of the History of Political Thought
The Centre for the Study of the History of Political Thought was established in 2007. It considers how new scholarship and interdisciplinary approaches have shaped our understanding and assessment of the history of political thought and the broader field of intellectual history.

The Centre for the History of the Emotions
The Centre for the History of the Emotions has been led by us since 2008. It was the first such centre in the UK. One of its key objectives is to provide a focus for interactions between social and cultural histories of the emotions.

The Leo Baeck Institute
The Leo Baeck Institute (LBI) is the leading research institute in the field of the history and culture of German-speaking Jewry in Europe from the Seventeenth century onwards. Since 2009, the LBI has been accommodated in the School of History.

Centre for Renaissance and Early Modern Studies
The Centre for Renaissance and Early Modern Studies aims to consider how new scholarship and interdisciplinary methods and approaches have refigured our understanding of several developments traditionally associated with the term and period Renaissance.

The Centre for the Study of Islam and the West
Established in 2012, the Centre for the Study of Islam and the West is led from the School of History but draws together academics and researchers from across the university. Interdisciplinary at heart, the Centre seeks to promote research into the interactions between western and Muslim societies over the last 1,400 years. It also aims to advance understanding of how relations between Islam and the West have shaped our world, both past and present.

History of Biomedicine Research Group
The History of Modern Biomedicine Research Group originated as the Wellcome Trust’s History of Twentieth Century Medicine Group. Set up in 1990 to develop and strengthen links between members of the biomedical research community and medical historians, the Centre promotes and facilitates the study of the history of Twentieth-century medicine and medical sciences by encouraging the creation and deposit of natural resources for use by present and future historians.

The Centre for Eighteenth Century Studies
The School of History features significantly in Queen Mary’s Centre for Eighteenth Century Studies, which brings together a very strong group of academics and researchers from across the university. Involving many different approaches to the long Eighteenth century, the Centre is exceptionally prominent in its field and beyond.
The Mile End Group (MEG)
Established in 2003 in the School of History, the Mile End Group originated as a forum for the history of contemporary Britain, particularly its government and politics.

MEG is now a forum where high profile figures from government, industry and politics interact with academics and researchers. Historians at MEG also wrote No 10 Downing Street’s online representation of its past.

It is, according to Cabinet Secretary Sir Jeremy Heyward, ‘A great example of how collaboration between government, academia and business can help find innovative ways to engage with the public in the work of Government.’

Raphael Samuel History Centre (RSHC)
The RSHC is a research and educational centre that is dedicated to promoting the widest possible participation in historical research and debate. It is a four-way partnership between Queen Mary, Birkbeck, the University of East London, and the Bishopsgate Institute.

Postgraduate resources
You will have access to a designated postgraduate workspace in the stunning Arts Two building, as well as the Lock-keeper’s Cottage Graduate Centre. In addition to Queen Mary’s own library you will benefit from access to the University of London (UoL) library at Senate House, the British Library, the National Archives, other UoL libraries, and those of the major museums and galleries. Your teachers will introduce you to these specialist collections and libraries.

ALUMNI PROFILE: Sam Connor

**Studied:** MA History

**Currently:** Development Assistant at the Art Fund

**How did your Queen Mary degree help you with your career?**
Although my masters degree in history was ostensibly academic, and not traditionally a vocational subject, it certainly was extremely valuable as I applied for jobs. It certainly developed many of my academic skills but a postgraduate degree goes beyond this, to develop the confidence to value my own opinion, and the capability to communicate it articulately in public, an important skill in any profession.

**Why did you choose Queen Mary?**
I knew that I wanted to take a full-time, rather than part-time postgraduate course, and was not in a position to rent, so I only considered courses in London. I chose Queen Mary in particularly because of the campus atmosphere, despite being just off the Mile End Road, which I felt was important in such a large and disparate city as London.

I was also impressed by the variety of courses offered, the staff within the department matched my own academic interests and because of the availability of funding for my degree, which made a huge difference to my ability to be able to concentrate solely on the course.
“The Mile End Group Assistantship provided financial sponsorship – without it I couldn’t have continued studying. The chance to work with the MEG, and develop professional skills – as well as coming into regular contact with key protagonists in contemporary British political history – gave me an unparalleled opportunity, unique to QMUL and quite exceptional among the many postgraduate courses I considered”

Daisy-Rose Srblin, MA Modern and Contemporary British History
**Entry requirements**

Unless stated otherwise below, we usually require a first or upper second class honours degree in history or another humanities-related subject.

A recognised equivalent from an accredited international institution or an equivalent professional qualification is also accepted.

Applications from mature and non-traditional students are welcomed and will be reviewed by an academic selector.

**Language requirements**

Our language requirement for students whose first language is not English is normally a 7.0 IELTS score or equivalent.

For further information about language requirements for students from non-English speaking countries, please contact our International Office: qmul.ac.uk/international

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**MA History**

**One year full-time, two years part-time**

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This is our broadest MA programme. You can tailor your degree to your interests, either thematically or by period.

In recognition of our research excellence in American History, Cultural History, Medieval and Renaissance and Middle Eastern Studies, we have developed new pathways for this MA. These pathways provide you with the opportunity to engage more fully with your specialist area.

The modules you can choose may include:

- Anti-Semitism and the Holocaust
- Biopolitics in Modern Britain
- Britain and the Middle East, 1900-1960
- Comparative Decolonization
- Culture and Identity in Renaissance Italy
- Islam is the Solution? The History of Modern Islamism
- Hollywood and the Second World War
- Modern Girls? Gender, Culture and Society in Britain c1918-1979
- Selfhood and Enlightenment in the Long Eighteenth Century
- The American Presidency
- Victors to Victims: Representing the Two World Wars in Britain

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**Please note:** the availability of modules is subject to change. Please contact the School to confirm the availability of specific modules before you make your application.
MA History – American Pathway
The USA lays claim to immense power: political, cultural and economic. How did this happen and how should we understand America’s reach and influence in the modern world?

The modern presidency is one of the world’s most powerful offices; Hollywood is a globally recognised studio system, and America’s consumer habits and products are simultaneously emulated and critiqued around the world.

In order to understand America’s present, we will help you to explore its past in rich and multifaceted ways.

The modules you can choose may include:
• The American Presidency
• Hollywood and the Second World War
• Consumer Cultures: The United States from the 1760s to the 1960s
• Unfinished Revolution: Democracy in Britain and America, 1828-1928
• Cultural History: Europe and America

MA History – Cultural Pathway
What were the meanings of social and political relations, such as gender, family and friendship? How should we explore the history of emotion, the self and the body?

You will compare regions and societies across time in order to understand why each one is unique, and why they are relevant to the world today.

The modules you can choose may include:
• Women and Gender in Georgian England
• Modern Girls? Gender, Culture and Society in Britain c1918-1979
• Selfhood and Enlightenment in the Long Eighteenth Century
• Church and Clergy in Late Medieval London
• Culture and Identity in Renaissance Italy
• Cultural History: Europe and America
• The Holocaust and Beyond
• Consumer Cultures: The United States from the 1760s to the 1960s
• Islam in Medieval and Early Modern Iberia
• Modern Jewish History and Culture
• Anti-Semitism and the Holocaust
“My research attempts to encourage new kinds of thinking about subjectivity, past and present. Some of my publications are written for an academic audience while others aim to engage a broad readership.”

Barbara Taylor, Professor of Humanities in the Schools of History and English and Drama
Our taught programmes

**MA History – Medieval and Renaissance Pathway**

We are renowned for our pioneering contributions to the study of medieval and early modern Europe.

You will work in an interdisciplinary environment to study a wide range of European history, all aspects of which are relevant to the world today.

This includes religious cultures, patronage of literature and arts, attitudes to minorities, travel and pilgrimage, and Europe’s links with Africa and the Near East.

The modules you can choose may include:

- Reformation and Counter-Reformation in Early Modern Europe
- Islam in Medieval and Early Modern Iberia
- Church and Clergy in Late Medieval London
- Culture and Identity in Renaissance Italy
- Christians and Jews in Europe: Perceptions and Encounters 1100-1600
- Cultural History: Europe and America
- Saladin, Richard the Lionheart and the Third Crusade
- The Mamluks: Politics, Society, Religion

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**MA History – Middle Eastern Studies Pathway**

The history of the Middle East and its relations with Europe, past and present, is a topic with contemporary resonance.

This pathway brings together our internationally recognised expertise in the history of the medieval Islamic world, Iberia and the Crusades, as well as in the modern national and international politics of the Arab Middle East.

Our MA modules are interdisciplinary. You could study literary representations of the Middle East, international relations or the impact of cultural diversity on legal systems.

The modules you can choose may include:

- Romantic Worldview: The Orient and Others
- Britain in the Middle East, 1900-1960
- Islam is the Solution? The History of Modern Islamism
- Islam in Medieval and Early Modern Iberia
- Saladin, Richard the Lionheart and the Third Crusade
- The Mamluks: Politics, Society, Religion
- Cultural Diversity and Law
- International Relations of the Middle East
MA History of Political Thought
and Intellectual History
One year full-time, two years part-time
qmul.ac.uk/ma-hist-pol-thought

This MA is an intercollegiate University of London programme, jointly administered by University College London and Queen Mary University of London. The MA draws on the expertise of academic staff from the Colleges and Institutes of the University of London.

The programme offers advanced training in intellectual history, the history of political thought and the history of philosophy, spanning the period from the ancient world to the Twenty-First century.

You will gain an essential grounding in the various methods and approaches associated with the study of the history of thought developed over the past quarter-century in the United Kingdom, Europe and the United States. Members of staff are world-renowned and drawn from Departments of History, Law, Modern Languages and Literature, Philosophy, and Politics within the University of London.

The modules you can choose may include:
- Theories of Empire: from Enlightenment to Liberalism – Maurizio Isabella (QMUL)
- Early-Modern Theories of the State – Quentin Skinner (QMUL)
- From Hume to Darwin: God, Man and Nature in European Thought – Niall O’Flaherty (KCL)
- Ideology and Propaganda in the Roman Republic – Valentina Arena (UCL)
- In the Shadow of the French Revolution: Political Thought 1790-1890 – Gareth Stedman Jones (QMUL)
- Languages of Politics: Italy 1250-1500 – Serena Ferente (KCL)
- Nationalism, Patriotism and Cosmopolitanism in Political Thought, Nineteenth–Twentieth centuries – Georgios Varouxakis (QMUL)
- Political Thought in Renaissance Europe – Angus Gowland (UCL)
- Selfhood, Sensibility and the Politics of Difference in the European Enlightenment – Adam Sutcliffe (KCL)

Entry requirements for MA History of Political Thought and Intellectual History
Students with relevant degree qualifications within the broad field of the humanities are welcome to apply.

We actively encourage applications from students who have developed an interest in any aspect of the history of political thought, intellectual history, or the history of philosophy.

Normally, the requirement is a first degree with first or upper second class honours, or the equivalent in history, politics, law, philosophy, modern languages and literatures, or a cognate discipline.
MA European Jewish History
(Leo Baeck Institute)
One year full-time, two years part-time
qmul.ac.uk/ma-euro-jewish-history

This is the only taught postgraduate programme in the UK focusing on the rich field of European Jewish history.

You will explore the history and culture of the European Jews and will investigate the question of emancipation, the quest for equal rights, Jewish identities, the role of anti-Semitism, and Jewish intellectual history. Our programme is a dynamic forum for you to reflect critically on contemporary issues such as cultural diversity, race, religion, gender and power.

You will be part of the prestigious Leo Baeck Institute and will have access to all their facilities. This includes libraries, seminars and research events worldwide.

The modules you can choose may include:
• Modern Jewish History and Culture
• Christians and Jews in Europe: Perceptions and Encounters, 1100-1600
• Jews, Power and Intellectual History
• Anti-Semitism and the Holocaust
• Modern European Jewish Literature
• Overcoming Nazism

MA Global and Imperial History
One year full-time, two years part-time
qmul.ac.uk/ma-global-history

Global history is emerging as one of the most exciting fields of historical study. Our MA in Global and Imperial History is ideal for anyone interested in understanding how the legacies of imperialism and post-colonialism have shaped the world we live in.

Our innovative programme offers global, imperial and postcolonial perspectives on the making of the modern world. You will question general assumptions about the forces of globalisation and learn how to understand these in terms of long-running historical processes.

This is an interdisciplinary MA, with teaching that draws on both the School of History's world-class academics, and those throughout the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences.

The modules you can choose may include:
• Readings in Global History
• Comparative Decolonization
• Islam is the Solution? The History of Modern Islamism
• International Relations of the Middle East: Islam, Imperialism and State Formation
• Sub-Saharan Africa: States and Societies
• Cities, Space and Power
• Empire, Race and Immigration
MA in Global Shakespeare
One year full-time, two years part-time
qmul.ac.uk/ma-global-shakespeare

Our MA in Global Shakespeare – taught jointly with the University of Warwick – is the only programme in the UK to focus on Shakespeare through the eyes of others. It allows you to form a critical perspective on Shakespeare as a global cultural phenomenon from Elizabethan England to the Twenty-First century. You will examine the afterlife of his plays as they have been read, performed, adapted, and translated, not only linguistically but in performance practices, cultural contexts, and various forms of new media across the world.

The programme will allow you to develop cutting-edge methodologies for understanding Shakespeare as a product and catalyst of globalisation.

Programme overview
You will take four assessed modules before completing a 15,000-word dissertation. Two compulsory modules introduce you to the historical, methodological, and material dimensions of studying Shakespeare in a global context, and ask you to reflect on how Shakespeare’s texts are transformed through a range of translational practices. You will also select two optional modules from a broad range of options offered at Queen Mary and Warwick.

MA Modern and Contemporary British History
One year full-time, two years part-time
qmul.ac.uk/ma-mod-british-history

We are renowned for our research into modern and contemporary Britain. From our experience in this area comes our MA in Modern and Contemporary British History.

You will be taught by an excellent team of modern and contemporary British historians who lead their fields. The MA ranges from the Victorian era to the present day, with specialities in the history of government and politics, foreign affairs and war, gender, emotions, medicine and psychology.

The MA is linked to the Mile End Group, which has an exceptional profile in Whitehall, business, the media and politics. It provides you not only with ground-breaking teaching but also unique opportunities during your time at QMUL and beyond.

The modules you can choose may include:

- Britain and the Middle East 1900-1960
- Modern Girls? Gender, Culture and Society in Modern Britain, c.1918-1979
- New Labour in Government
- Victors to Victims: Representing the Two World Wars in Britain
Postgraduate research degrees

We have a dynamic research culture and our PhD students contribute a great deal to our achievements.

We are committed to providing facilities, support and training that are second to none. The experience and opportunities that we offer will help you to achieve your goals, develop your expertise and learn new skills.

Structure and supervision
A PhD takes three years if you are studying full-time or six years part-time.

Your contact with us begins at Admissions stage. In most cases, consultations between you and your supervisor take place in the lead up to the submission of your application.

Once you start your PhD, your research supervisor will usually have monthly meetings with you. The frequency of contact depends upon the stage you have reached in your research.

Seven to eight months into your PhD, you will be interviewed by a panel of three on the progress and viability of your PhD, based on the material you have submitted. If you are a part-time student this will be 14-16 months into your PhD.

This is the First Year Hurdle and following a successful interview, your status as a PhD student will be secured.

Our training programme
Our PhD training programme is presented in fortnightly sessions. These sessions will provide you with guidance on aspects of historical research, advice on public speaking, preparation for teaching, and an introduction to aspects of academic life. They will also provide valuable help and training towards submission and the oral examination.

Alongside our PhD training programme, you can also benefit from involvement in the History Research Forum. The forum is run by PhD students for PhD students – it offers the opportunity to present work, hear invited speakers, network and socialise.

QMUL’s Centre for Academic and Professional Development (learninginstitute.qmul.ac.uk) offers a vast range of training courses on all aspects of IT, writing, time management, teaching, and the planning of research. These are available to all our PhD students and fit effectively with the training offered by the School.

One of the many benefits of undertaking your PhD in London is the Institute of Historical Research (history.ac.uk). They hold weekly research seminars covering a huge range of eras, topics and themes. We encourage all of our students to take part in these events.
Subjects
Our academics have research expertise from the early medieval period to the present and they practice many different forms of historical methodology.

Our historians can offer doctoral supervision across a range of subjects. To see our most recent key publications, please see: history.qmul.ac.uk/research/research-groups

For further information on our academic staff’s research interests, please see: history.qmul.ac.uk/staff

How to apply
Before you make a formal application you will need to identify a prospective supervisor among the school staff (history.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/research-degrees/phd-staff-and-subjects). Your potential supervisor will be able to help you to refine your research proposal and application and guide you to the relevant primary sources and secondary literature. Detailed advice on this can be found at: history.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/research-degrees

Your research proposal forms a vital part of your application. Its quality, originality and feasibility will all be judged in the entry process. It is also used to assess for college and research council studentships, details of which can be found at: history.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate-study/research-degrees/scholarships-funding

All applications for research degrees are made online. QMUL’s Research Degrees Office administers the admissions process to the PhD programme.

You will be asked to provide:
  • an academic CV
  • a detailed research proposal
  • a personal statement explaining why you would like to pursue a research degree.

Visit the website to apply online: qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/applyresearchdegrees/index.html

Admissions requirements
Our usual requirement for entry onto the PhD programme is a strong first degree (BA Hons 2.1 or above) with a merit at masters level. We will also accept its overseas equivalent.

We also welcome applications from students with unconventional educational backgrounds. Please contact us for advice on eligibility: history.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/research-degrees/how-apply
“I always teach to the frontier of my research, involving my students in the excitement of new interpretations, and bringing my own manuscript materials and objects to seminars. I aim to demystify research, and to inspire innovative primary research and conceptual debate”

Amanda Vickery, Professor of Early Modern History
How to apply, entry requirements and further information

How to apply
All applications should be made online at qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/howtoapply

Documents such as references and transcripts can be uploaded directly into the online application system.

Entry requirements
Unless stated otherwise, we usually require a first or upper second class honours degree in history or another humanities-related subject for admission to our taught masters programmes. A recognised equivalent from an accredited international institution or an equivalent professional qualification is also accepted. Applications from mature and non-traditional students are welcomed and will be reviewed by an academic selector.

Our usual requirement for entry onto the PhD programme is a strong first degree (BA Hons 2.1 or above) with a merit at masters level. We will also accept its overseas equivalent.

Tuition fees
You can find a full list of both UK/EU and overseas tuition fees here: qmul.ac.uk/tuitionfees

Funding
There are a number of sources of funding available for masters and PhD students. These include a significant package of competitive Queen Mary bursaries and scholarships in a range of subject areas, as well as external sources of funding. Recent Queen Mary graduates can benefit from £1,000 alumni scholarships, and may be eligible for the Simon and Deirdre Gaskell scholarships, while we have awarded over £6m in studentships to support the most talented and ambitious new researchers in 2014. For all funding information, see: qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/funding

Accommodation
We are the only university in central London to offer a completely self-contained residential campus, with a 2,000-bed award-winning Student Village at Mile End. There is also a good range of private accommodation in the area around the Mile End campus, and we can provide advice and information to help you find a convenient place to stay.

For more information:
Tel: +44 (0)20 7882 5522
email: residences@qmul.ac.uk
residences.qmul.ac.uk

Contact us
For more information about our history programmes:
Tel: +44(0)20 7882 8352
email: history-admissions@qmul.ac.uk
history.qmul.ac.uk

For general admissions enquiries:
Freephone: 0800 376 1800
From outside the UK: +44 (0)20 7882 5533
email: admissions@qmul.ac.uk
Queen Mary has a cosmopolitan postgraduate community, with students from over 150 countries making a valuable and active contribution to academic and social life. Wherever you are from, you will find a very warm welcome at the university.

**Entry requirements**
Each application received at Queen Mary is evaluated on a case-by-case basis, comparing international and UK qualifications. We look at your qualifications, the institution you have attended, and any relevant work experience. You can find detailed country-specific entry requirements here: qmul.ac.uk/international/countries

**Support for international students**
We offer a range of support services to help you feel at home:

**Airport collection**
New international students are offered a free airport collection service before the start of term in September 2015. This service will be advertised on our website, along with an online booking form: qmul.ac.uk/prearrival

**The welcome programme**
A welcome programme will be provided for all new international students before the start of term in September 2015. This is an opportunity to meet other international students studying a variety of programmes and gain practical advice about living and studying in London. Following the welcome programme, you can take part in a number of social events throughout the year. In 2014, these included trips to Amsterdam, Bruges, the Scottish Highlands, Wales, and the Wye Valley.

**Advice and counselling**
The Advice and Counselling Service offers professional advice and support to international students. We can advise you on finance and funding, Tier 4 Entry Clearance, Tier 4 extensions, immigration problems, UK work schemes after study, and offer counselling support for personal issues, such as homesickness. For further details, see: welfare.qmul.ac.uk

**International Student Society**
As a new International Student at Queen Mary the International Office pays your membership fee to the International Student Society (ISS). The ISS will organise a number of social and cultural events throughout the academic year to help you immerse yourself into student life at QMUL.

**Healthcare**
There is a Student Health Service on campus. You (and your spouse and children if they are in the UK with you as your dependants) are entitled to free medical treatment on the UK National Health Service (NHS) if you are registered on a programme lasting six months or longer (please note: from September 2015 this may change – International Students may face a small charge to access NHS services). If your programme lasts for less than six months, you should make sure you
have adequate medical insurance cover. If you are an EEA national, you should obtain a European Health Insurance Card (EHIC) before coming to the UK, which entitles you and your family to full NHS treatment. For more information, visit: studenthealth.qmul.ac.uk

Living costs
International students will need to show evidence of having at least £9,000 for living costs plus 100 per cent of your tuition fees in order to obtain Entry Clearance under Tier 4 of the UK Visas and Immigration’s points-based system of immigration. Additional amounts need to be shown for dependants. £9,000 is based on nine months of study and is an immigration requirement only – most students require more money than this for 12 months’ living costs – normally around £11,000. For further information, visit: welfare.qmul.ac.uk/international/money

Scholarships
We want to attract the best students to Queen Mary. In recognition of the important investment that international students are making in their education, we are pleased to offer a range of scholarships to reward outstanding academic achievement. For more information, visit: qmul.ac.uk/international/feesfinance

Representatives in your country
In many countries we have offices or representatives who you can visit to discuss applying to Queen Mary. Contact details can be found at: qmul.ac.uk/international/countries

QMUL International
Members of staff at Queen Mary regularly make visits overseas to meet students and their families.

To see when we will be visiting your region or for more information on any aspect of life at Queen Mary, see: qmul.ac.uk/international/events

Contact us
Tel: +44 (0)20 7882 6530
email: international-office@qmul.ac.uk
qmul.ac.uk/international

English language
All tuition and examinations at the university are in English, so a sound command of the language is essential for success. Queen Mary provides a number of programmes in English for academic purposes to help you get the most out of your study. You need to be able to cope with reading; note-taking from lectures, books, journals, and other materials; to speak well in seminars, discussion groups, and tutorials; and to present yourself effectively in written assignments and examinations.

English language requirements
If your first language is not English, you must provide evidence that your English skills are sufficient by including details of recognised language qualifications with your application. If you are an international applicant you are strongly advised to contact your local British Council Office, take the academic IELTS (International English Language Testing Service) test and submit the results with your application. Queen Mary’s minimum
International students

requirement for postgraduates is an IELTS score of 6.5 or PTE Academic 62, however, some courses require a higher score. For detailed English language entry requirements for all of our programmes, including individual component scores, see: qmul.ac.uk/international

For many nationals, it is now also an immigration requirement that you sit a secure English language test and meet minimum component scores as set by the UK Visas and Immigration service.

If you have English language scores slightly below the required band you may be eligible to attend one of our pre-sessional English language summer programmes before the start of your course.

**English language summer programmes (pre-sessional programmes)**

From June to September, we arrange a series of English language programmes for students who wish to improve their proficiency in English before starting university. The programme aims to improve your listening, speaking, reading, and writing skills; teach study skills such as note-taking, academic writing, and seminar participation; develop skills essential to working independently; and to introduce you to life in Britain. We encourage independent work and use of English by setting individual projects. Queen Mary academic staff and other visiting lecturers will give a series of lectures. We provide some residential accommodation on summer programmes in our halls of residence. Find out more: http://language-centre.sllf.qmul.ac.uk/presessionals

**Pre-Masters Graduate Diploma in Humanities and Social Sciences**

If you need to improve your English and academic skills and become familiar with the UK system before postgraduate study, you can join our Pre-Masters Graduate Diploma in Humanities and Social Sciences. The minimum entry level is IELTS 5.5 or PTE Academic 51. Find out more: http://language-centre.sllf.qmul.ac.uk/pre-masters

**In-sessional English language support**

The Language Centre runs a series of insessional English programmes in academic writing, grammar and vocabulary, lecture comprehension and seminar skills, and general English during the main teaching periods of the academic year. These are free of charge. Find out more: http://language-centre.sllf.qmul.ac.uk/in-sessionals

**Academic study support**

To help you with the transition to higher degree study, the Library runs a programme of short courses, tutorials, and drop-in classes in skills such as organisation and time management, research and note-taking, oral communication and presentation, academic writing, personal development planning and revision, and examination skills. For more information, see: library.qmul.ac.uk/academic_study_tutorials

**English Language and Study Skills Office**

Tel: +44 (0)20 7882 2827
email: elss@qmul.ac.uk
http://language-centre.sllf.qmul.ac.uk
A postgraduate open evening in the Octagon at our Mile End campus, historically the university's library and now an event space.
Campus tours
We organise campus tours throughout the year. Restricted to small groups so that everyone has the chance to ask questions, these informal events are a great way to find out about living and studying here. They normally last an hour and you will be shown around by a current student. To book your place, please visit qmul.ac.uk/visitus

Postgraduate open evening
Our postgraduate open evening is held at the Mile End campus. You will be able to meet academics, see subject-specific facilities, tour research and learning facilities and speak to our support services, including Careers staff.

To book your place, please visit: qmul.ac.uk/pogopenevening

Virtual events
We also hold virtual events during the year. For dates, virtual tours of the campus, videos and more, visit: qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/virtualopenday

“At postgraduate level, there are more reading assignments and more presentations to be made. It sounds daunting but it gives you an opportunity to develop key historical skills and confidence. You also carry out unique research, using and finding primary sources to lead your argument”

Michaela Lane, Leo Baeck Institute
MA European Jewish History
The easiest way to get to Queen Mary is to use public transport. There are two Underground stations and many bus stops within a few minutes’ walk of the Mile End campus.

Underground
Queen Mary’s Mile End campus is located between Mile End station (Central, District, Hammersmith and City lines) and Stepney Green station (District, Hammersmith and City lines). Both stations are in London Underground Zone 2.

Our Whitechapel campus is right behind the Royal London Hospital on Whitechapel Road. Whitechapel Underground station (Hammersmith and City, and District lines) is directly across the road from the Hospital.

Based in the City of London, close to the Barbican, Queen Mary’s Charterhouse Square campus is five minutes’ walk from Barts Hospital. The nearest Underground station is Barbican (Hammersmith and City, Metropolitan and Circle lines). Farringdon is also not far away.

The nearest Underground station to the Postgraduate Law Centre at Lincoln’s Inn Fields is Holborn (Central and Piccadilly lines).

Buses
All of our campuses are well served by London bus routes. To plan your journey, visit: tfl.gov.uk

Docklands Light Railway (DLR)
The nearest DLR station to Queen Mary is Bow Church.

Travelcards and Oystercards
The most cost-effective and convenient way to pay for public transport in London (buses, trains, tubes, boats, trams, and DLR) is to get an Oyster card. As a student at QMUL, you are eligible for an 18+ Student Photocard which gives you 30 per cent off the price of adult-rate Travelcards and Bus and Tram Passes.

A discounted Zone 1-2 Travelcard – which gives you unlimited travel on buses, trains, tubes, and the DLR within Zone 1 (Central London) and Zone 2 (which includes Mile End) – is approximately £84. For more information, please see: www.tfl.gov.uk/oyster
**Cars**
Traffic is heavy and parking difficult, making driving in London an unattractive option. There are no parking places for students on campus, with the exception of students displaying an authorised blue disabled sticker (who have applied for and received a Queen Mary parking permit). Contact the Disability and Dyslexia Service for advice on: +44 (0)20 7882 2756.

**Taxis**
Black cabs use a meter to calculate your fare and you can hail one in the street. They are safe to use, but can be expensive. Mini-cabs are normal cars and charge a fixed price. Only use registered mini-cab firms.

**Trains**
London is very well served by overground train stations, all within easy reach of Queen Mary’s campuses. The closest is Liverpool Street, just two stops from Mile End on the Underground (Central line). Trains from Liverpool Street run to Stansted Airport, as well as other destinations. King’s Cross and St Pancras International (for Eurostar services to mainland Europe) are both a short journey from Mile End on the Underground’s Hammersmith and City line. London Bridge and Fenchurch Street are also close by.

**Airports**
The closest airport is London City Airport – just five miles away – which offers regular flights to UK and other European cities.

Heathrow, Gatwick, Luton, Stansted and Southend are within easy reach of Queen Mary, and all can be reached in anything from one to two hours by train or Underground.

**Student travel in London**
For more information about discounted travel, safety information and how to use the travel planning tools on the tfl website, visit: tfl.gov.uk/campaign/student-guide-to-travel-in-london
Mile End campus

For more detailed campus information, see: qmul.ac.uk/about/howtofindus

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Library/Bookshop

Fitness centre

Bar

Coffee place

Eater

Staff car park

Bicycle parking

Bicycle lockers

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