

NCH launches four new master's programmes for 2017 entry

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- MAs in Philosophy, Historical Research & Public History, Economic Policy & Communication, and MSc in Global Politics
- Access to world-leading NCH Visiting Professoriate, including Professor Sir Partha Dasgupta, Professor Steven Pinker, Professor Daniel C Dennett, Professor Bettany Hughes, and Professor Simon Blackburn
- Annual tuition fees: £11,000 for UK/EU/EEA students; £15,000 for international students

New College of the Humanities (NCH) is launching four new master's programmes* starting September 2017.

Students will be able to study, either one-year full-time or two-year part-time, the following four master's programmes at NCH from this September 2017:

- [MA Economic Policy and Communication](#) - This unique master's degree programme will teach students how to handle the whole chain of information production, from understanding survey design and basic statistics, all the way to communicating findings in a public-appropriate, savvy, culturally informed way.
- [MA Philosophy](#) - This rigorous programme allows students to choose from a wide range of philosophy modules, including Logic, Epistemology and the History of Ethics. Students will be invited to faculty's fortnightly [Philosophy Research Seminar](#), where staff and external speakers present their research on a topic of philosophy.

- [MA Historical Research & Public History](#) - This programme offers a rich and intensive study of historical research and public history. It is designed to produce talented and sought-after historians who are able to apply their skills to the practice of history in the public sphere.
- [MSc Global Politics](#) - Students studying for the MSc Global Politics will study dominant issues of global politics with a particular focus on the theme of global citizenship, in particular exploring two related themes of global citizenship: the ideal of global democracy and transnational justice.

Professor AC Grayling, Master of New College of the Humanities said: “The launch of our master’s programme in four subject areas that are core to NCH marks another significant milestone in our evolution since the foundation of the College in 2011.”

“Postgraduates studying for any of these programmes will get the best-in-class teaching addressing important questions, such as what it means to think globally in this time and age, or how to make sense and properly communicate complex economic data.”

Postgraduates will also have access to lectures by NCH’s network of world-leading [Visiting Professoriate](#), including Sir Partha Dasgupta, Steven Pinker, Daniel C Dennett, Simon Blackburn and Bettany Hughes.

Master’s launch event

To mark the launch of these four new master’s programmes, the College will be hosting an official launch event ‘[Perspectives on the 21st Century](#)’ at Mary Ward House on Wednesday, 15th March from 18:15 - 20:15.

A panel discussion, hosted by Professor AC Grayling with panellists including Professor Vernon Bogdanor, Professor Sir Partha Dasgupta, and Professor Simon Blackburn, will investigate current events from the vantage points of economics, philosophy and international politics.

Interested undergraduate students can register for a ticket to the event [here](#).

On the master’s programmes

The new degrees will be open to both UK/EU/EEA and international students. Annual tuition fees will be £11,000 for UK/EU/EEA and £15,000 for international students.

Candidates wishing to apply should visit the NCH website [here](#).

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Note to editors

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About [New College of the Humanities \(NCH\)](#) - nchlondon.ac.uk

Based in the heart of London, New College of the Humanities offers unique, liberal arts-inspired curricula taught by inspirational academics through one-to-one tutorials and other small group teaching.

The College's undergraduates study a combined honours degree in subjects including Economics, English, History, Philosophy, and Politics & International Relations, or a single honours Law LLB, in addition to the College's rigorous liberal arts diploma. The NCH Diploma offers a rich mix of Core Courses including Applied Ethics, Critical Reasoning and Science Literacy, as well as LAUNCH, the College's unique professional development programme, which teaches students the skills and behaviours they need to succeed in the increasingly competitive graduate recruitment market. From September 2017, students will also be able to study for four [postgraduate programmes](#), including the MA Philosophy, MSc Global Politics, MA Historical Research & Public History, and the MA Economic Policy and Communication.

NCH's world-class professoriate includes luminaries such as Simon Blackburn, Sir Partha Dasgupta, Richard Dawkins, Daniel C Dennett, AC Grayling, Bettany Hughes, Lawrence Krauss, Steven Pinker, Sir Christopher Ricks, and Adrian Zuckerman, all of whom teach and contribute to the creation and development of the curriculum at the College.

Since its establishment in 2011, NCH has developed a reputation for delivering an unrivalled university experience. The College offers one of the best staff-to-student ratios in UK higher education, with students being offered at least 13 full contact hours per week on average, which compares to an average of 10.15 contact hours per week at Russell Group universities for humanities and social sciences students (HEPI, 2016).

NCH's first and second cohorts surpassed the national average degree classification by 10 percentage points, with over 30% of graduates achieving a first class degree, and 82% achieving a 2:1 or above.* NCH graduate destinations have included Clifford Chance, Lambert Smith Hampton, Belarus Free Theatre, Deloitte, Porsche, Diageo and the British Council, and postgraduate study at top universities including the University of Oxford, UCL, and LSE.

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* In 2014, 20 per cent of students across the UK secured a first class degree, with 72 per cent achieving an upper second-class degree or above (HESA).