



MSc Computer Science (Software Development)

**New College of
the Humanities**



Introduction

Designed to prepare you for a multitude of careers in the technology sector, the MSc Computer Science (Software Development) builds upon the established MS Computer Science (MSCS) offered by the Khoury College of Computer Sciences at Northeastern University.

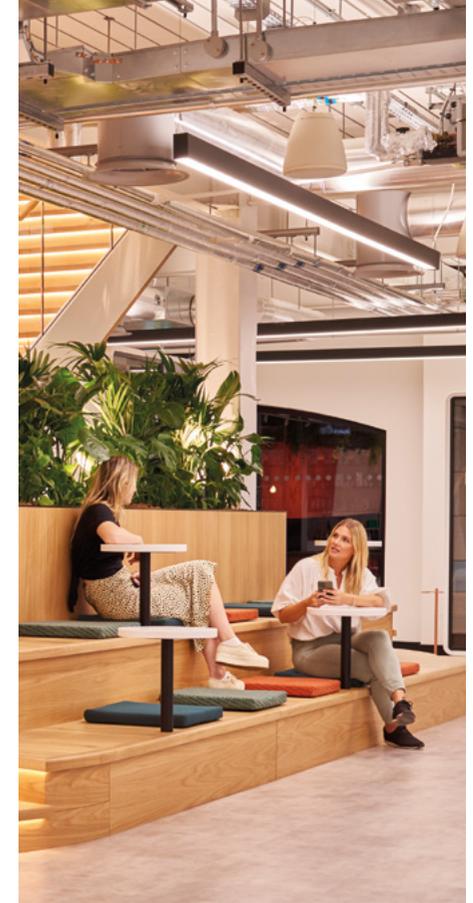
You will acquire advanced software development skills combined with key competencies in the application of algorithmic and theoretical computer science principles to solve wide ranging problems.

Research at NCH

Research at NCH is truly interdisciplinary, with philosophers, historians, lawyers, and English, politics and economics scholars working hand-in-hand with technical experts in data science and artificial intelligence.

Research areas span ethics in AI, urban and global analytics, higher education in the twenty-first century and global sustainability. In 2022, NCH will become the European centre for Northeastern University's (US) Network Science Institute. NCH's research showcases the power and importance of the humanities in the digital age. Recent research awards and highlights includes:

Entwining the disciplines of philosophy and computer science, the research project PolyGraphs: Combating Networks of Ignorance in the Misinformation Age, seeks to explore misinformation in the age of social media. The two-year, £100,000 project, funded by the British Academy, Royal Society and the



Leverhulme Trust, led by Dr Brian Ball and Dr Alexandros Koliouis at NCH, and in collaboration with the University of Bristol, will employ computer simulations of large, realistic social networks to explore the complex dynamics of ignorance within groups.

Your Courses

Full time – 1 year

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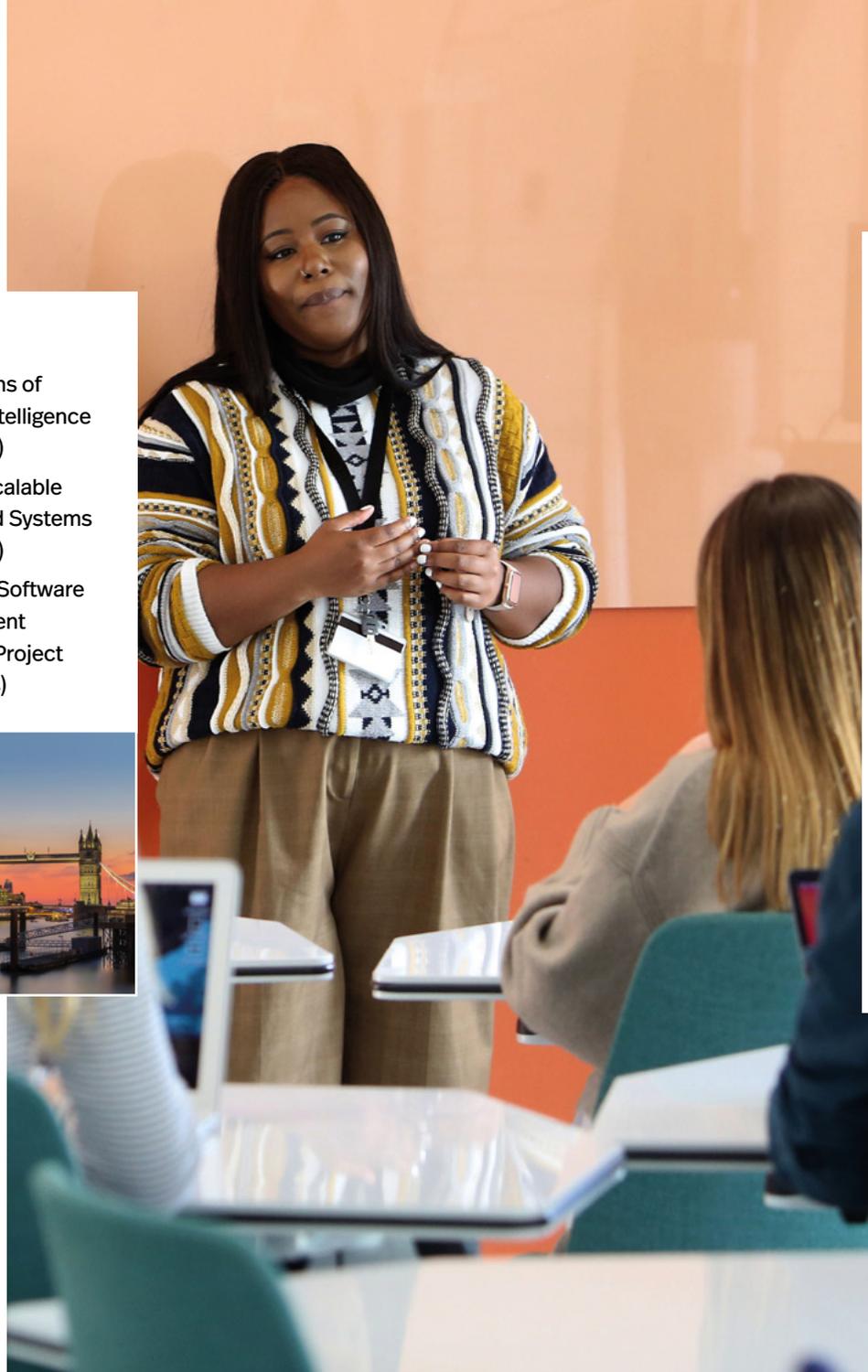
- Programming Design Paradigm (15 credits)
- Algorithms (15 credits)
- Database Management Systems (15 credits)
- Begin Software Development Individual Project (60 credits)

Hilary:

- Foundations of Software Engineering (15 credits)
- Web Development (15 credits)
- Mobile Application Development (15 credits)
- Continuation of Software Development Individual Project (60 credits)

Trinity:

- Foundations of Artificial Intelligence (15 credits)
- Building Scalable Distributed Systems (15 credits)
- Complete Software Development Individual Project (60 credits)



Part-time – 2 year

YEAR 1 – Michaelmas:

- Programming Design Paradigm (15 credits)
- Algorithms (15 credits)

Hilary:

- Foundations of Software Engineering (15 credits)
- Web Development (15 credits)

Trinity:

- Foundations of Artificial Intelligence (15 credits)
- Building Scalable Distributed Systems (15 credits)

YEAR 2 – Michaelmas:

- Database Management Systems (15 credits)
- Begin Software Development Individual Project (60 credits)

Hilary:

- Mobile Application Development (15 credits)
- Continuation of Software Development Individual Project (60 credits)

Trinity:

- Complete Software Development Individual Project (60 credits)

The courses above are subject to change in line with faculty availability and student demand so there is no guarantee every course will be delivered. For further information, please speak to your admissions contact and visit: www.nchlondon.ac.uk/notice

Preparing for your course

We encourage you to do a little preparation in advance of starting with us in September to gain an understanding of what is involved in the study of Computer Science.

We recommend that you practice programming in Python, building data analytics applications with Pandas and machine learning applications with SciKit-Learn or similar libraries.

This is not compulsory but we do believe you will find it easier to adjust to postgraduate study with a broad understanding of the concepts covered in your degree. At this stage, it is best to gain a general view rather than attempt to acquire a detailed understanding of any specific topic.

Meet the Programme Director



Alexandros Koliouis is an associate professor of computer science at the New College of the Humanities at Northeastern. His current research interests lie at the intersection of scalable data systems and deep learning.

Koliouis has worked on the design and implementation of high-performance data-parallel multi-GPU processing systems in the areas of deep learning and data stream processing. He has also researched topics including efficient natural language processing in hardware, complex event processing for home network management, and routing systems for wireless sensor networks.

Before joining Northeastern's London affiliate, Koliouis held an industry research position at the semiconductor company Graphcore and academic positions at the Imperial College London and the University of Glasgow. He earned his doctoral degree in computing science and his Master of Science in advanced computing science from the School of Computing Science at the University of Glasgow.

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- Admissions
- Funding
- Well being
- Accommodation

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From time to time, individual faculty members may stop teaching at the College. In such instances, the College will undertake reasonable endeavours to ensure that students are taught by another academic with an appropriate level of qualification, research interests, and experience.

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