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# Welcome Guide

# Northeastern University London

## Welcome

As you step foot onto our campus, you are entering a world of endless possibilities, where knowledge is waiting to be explored, friendships are waiting to be forged, and ambitions are waiting to be realised.

Northeastern University London is part of Northeastern's global, experiential, research university network, built on a tradition of engagement with the world. We support you to grow as innovative problem solvers through academic study, one-to-one mentoring, and world-leading experiential learning opportunities.

We take great pride in our diverse and inclusive community, which embraces individuals from all walks of life. Here, you will find a rich tapestry of cultures, perspectives, and experiences that will challenge your assumptions and broaden your horizons. It is through this diverse community that we foster an environment of intellectual curiosity, collaboration, and respect.

Our faculty members are not only experts in their respective fields but also dedicated mentors who are committed to guiding you through your academic journey. They will inspire you to think critically, question the status quo, and develop the skills necessary to navigate the complexities of the modern world.

University is a time of growth, both academically and personally. Challenge yourself to explore new subjects and discover new perspectives.

Remember, university is not just about acquiring knowledge but also about building relationships and lifelong connections. Build new friendships, collaborate with your peers, and engage with our dedicated alumni network, which spans the globe and can offer invaluable insights and support as you embark on your own professional journey.

You'll immerse yourself in an inspirational city offering exciting opportunities for networking, site visits, impact challenges, work experience, and global study, whatever path you choose to follow. Unlock the potential to gain real-world and international experience while advancing towards your degree.

*“As you commence this exciting chapter of your life, embrace the challenges and experiences that lie ahead with courage, curiosity, and determination. Trust in your abilities, seek guidance when needed, and never lose sight of your goals. The path may be challenging, but it is through facing these challenges that you will grow, evolve, and become the best version of yourself.”*



**Professor Scott S. Peppiatt Wildman**  
BSc, PhD, FHEA  
Dean of Northeastern University London  
Professor of Human Physiology and Higher Education



# Key dates

## Autumn semester

**Welcome week starts**

Monday 2nd  
September 2024

**Classes start**

Monday 9th  
September 2024

**Autumn break**

Monday 25th  
November -  
Friday 29th  
November 2024

**End date**

Friday 13th  
December 2024

## Spring semester

**Welcome week starts**

Monday 6th  
January 2025

**Classes start**

Monday 13th  
January 2025

**Easter break**

Monday  
14th April -  
Friday 25th  
April 2025

**End date**

Friday 2nd  
May 2025

# What to bring to university



Passport and a photocopy of your passport



Copies of all visa documents



Copies of any health insurance policies or member ID cards



Original copies of your academic qualification certificates



Any medication, plus copies of medical records for pre-existing conditions



Glasses/contact lens prescriptions



Copy of confirmation of registration onto your programme



Comfortable shoes suitable for long walks



A raincoat and clothes for both warm and cold weather



A smart outfit for more formal events



Slip-on shoes for use inside student accommodation



Laptop or tablet to create and edit documents and access course materials online



A comfortable, sturdy bag which can fit your laptop



A couple of adaptor plugs for British sockets

## Quick tips

- Don't leave packing to the last minute, give yourself time to prepare.
- Aim to travel light. University halls accommodation is compact with limited cupboard space.
- Shampoo, shower gels, hair conditioners take up space and add weight, you can get them when you arrive.
- Make digital and paper copies of important documents and keep them together in a secure file.
- Make your bed when you arrive, it could be a long few days at the beginning and you'll need plenty of sleep.
- Leave your door open while you unpack your stuff, other students will often stop and say hello.
- Remember, there's no such thing as a silly question, you can ask us anything about transitioning into student halls at residence. [life@nulondon.ac.uk](mailto:life@nulondon.ac.uk)

Don't bring small kitchen appliances, such as air fryers or kettles.

Please note, you will have access to printers on campus.

Due to the limited storage space within student accommodation, we recommend that you bring no more than two suitcases with you. We recommend firstly focusing on clothing that layers well and then on items of sentimental value.

At least one set of warm rainproof clothing will be needed.

## Halls of Residence provide

- Bedding including bedsheets, comforter/duvet and pillows
- Kitchen essentials including basic utensils, pots and a frying pan.

## Documents you need to provide for registration

- 1 A valid passport. If you do not have a passport you can bring one of the following: a UK drivers licence (only if it shows that you were born in the UK), or a birth certificate or an adoption certificate along with another form of photo ID.
- 2 Original copies of the qualifications that Northeastern University London used to confirm your place. For example your International Baccalaureate certificate, A-level certificates, undergraduate degree certificates or transcripts showing that your qualification has been awarded and the date of the award.
- 3 If English is not your first language we will need to see your proof of meeting the English language requirements. This could include your IELTS test or your International GCSE in English certificate.
- 4 If you are in the UK on a visa you must supply your passport and your Biometric Residence Permit.

## Visa students

Students on a student visa will need to bring the following original documents:

1. Passport
2. BRP & BRP letter (if already collected from a post office)
3. Visa decision email (electronic visas only)
4. Academic qualification used to issue CAS (listed on the CAS statement)\*
5. Flight ticket for arrival in the UK

\* admissions may require other academic documents

# Welcome week

Welcome week is an exciting and memorable experience designed to help you settle into university life, explore your campus, and get to know your fellow students.



You will have the chance to participate in a diverse range of activities, events, and social gatherings. It is an excellent opportunity to learn about the clubs, societies, and organisations available to you.

Dive in, explore, and discover the ones that resonate with you. Engaging in these extracurricular activities will not only enhance your university experience but also foster personal growth, leadership skills, and lifelong friendships.

The compulsory welcome week workshops and orientation sessions will provide essential information about academic programmes, support services, and campus policies.

These sessions are designed to ensure a smooth transition into university life and make the most of your academic journey.

Remember to embrace the excitement, open yourself to new experiences, and step outside of your comfort zone.

Once again, a warm welcome to Northeastern University London! It is an honour to have you as part of our vibrant university community. Enjoy every moment, make lasting connections, and enjoy the journey ahead.

**We are here to support you every step of the way.**

## Welcome week to do list

- Move in to accommodation
- Complete registration at Northeastern University London
- Attend compulsory welcome week sessions
- Attend Convocation ceremony
- Register with a GP (Global Scholars exempt)
- Register with a dentist
- Attend as many welcome week social events as you like
- Take time to have a coffee with a friend (old or new!)
- Say hello and introduce yourself to staff at the university
- Make sure you make notes of any questions that you have
- Take a breath – it's a busy time!

# Welcome week schedule

## Sunday 1st September

### Visa checks and registrations

🕒 09:00 – 19:00

📍 Devon House

## Monday 2nd September

### Visa checks and registrations

🕒 09:00 – 19:00

📍 Devon House

### Experience London activities

🕒 11:00 – 18:00

📍 Various locations

## Tuesday 3rd September

### Visa checks and registrations

🕒 09:00 – 19:00

📍 Devon House

### Convocation

🕒 11:30 – 12:15

📍 O2

### Social activities

🕒 12:15 – 16:30

📍 O2 and Greenwich

## Wednesday 4th September

### Academic Festival

🕒 09:00 – 16:00

📍 Devon House

### Experience London and social activities

🕒 12:00 – 21:00

📍 Various locations

## Thursday 5th September

### Academic Festival

🕒 09:00 – 16:00

📍 Devon House

### Experience London and social activities

🕒 12:00 – 21:00

📍 Various locations

## Friday 6th September

### Welcome Fair (Students' Union, clubs & societies), Maker Faire

🕒 11:00 – 15:30

📍 Devon House

### Lab inductions

🕒 10:00 – 12:00

📍 London Met

### Evening social events

🕒 17:00 – 21:00

📍 Devon House and external venues

## Saturday 7th September

### Social activities

🕒 11:00 – 16:00

📍 Off campus

## Sunday 8th September

### Social activities

🕒 11:00 – 14:00

📍 Off campus

\* Mandatory events

\* Events require sign-up

Information about sign-up will be shared in August.

This schedule is provisional, some events and timings may change.

# State-of-the art campus

We can't wait to welcome you to our stunning campus in the heart of London in September.



Campus life is vibrant and dynamic. With our prime location, you can easily explore the city's endless attractions, from world-class museums and theatres to trendy cafes and markets. Whether you're studying or relaxing, there's always something exciting happening on campus.

## Devon House

Devon House is situated at the heart of bustling St Katharine Docks, just a few minutes' walk from the historic Tower of London and iconic Tower Bridge. Devon House enjoys stunning river views from both inside the building and from its outside terraces and open areas. At the centre of a lively marina, it forms the heart of a thriving waterside community, surrounded by dozens of enticing restaurants, charming cafes, and popular bars.

Devon House offers a stunning setting that perfectly complements its vibrant atmosphere.

The university is located on the ground, first and second floors of Devon House covering over 48,000 square feet of state-of-the-art facilities for students and staff.

## One Portsoken

Towering over the city, One Portsoken offers unique views of the London skyline. You will be amongst the very first students to use this new campus building. Head east and you can find yourself in the trendy hipster area of Shoreditch. Head south towards the Thames, and you'll find yourself wandering through the intriguing streets of the City of London, a blend of historic charm and modern dynamism.

## Marble Quay

Marble Quay is situated just across a cobblestoned path from Devon House.

The Marble Quay offices house Northeastern University London's body of staff, both professional and academics, who ensure the day-to-day running of the university and its planning for the future.

## Accessibility

Our campus buildings are access friendly and welcoming to all, with lifts, wide entry points, adaptable furniture, and hearing loops.

## Devon House and One Portsoken facilities

- Bar and events area
- Bike storage
- Breakout and group collaboration spaces
- Campus hub space
- Co-lab study spaces
- Cutting edge audio-visual technology
- Disabled access & support
- Free Wi-Fi access
- Innovative and modifiable classrooms
- Multi-faith rooms
- Printers for students and staff
- Private study pods
- Quiet study zones
- Refreshment areas
- Seminar & event spaces
- Showers
- Student support & development rooms
- Tutorial rooms



**SCAPE SHOREDITCH**



**SHOREDITCH**

**Shoreditch High Street**

**SPITALFIELDS**

**CHAPTER SPITALFIELDS**

**Whitechapel**

**YUGO: THE CURVE**

**CHAPTER ALDGATE**

**WHITECHAPEL**

**THE START-UP HUB**

**ONE PORTSOKEN Campus Building**

**Tower Gateway**

**MORETOWN HR & Research**

**MARBLE QUAY Administration**

**DEVON HOUSE Campus Building**

**Wapping**

- KEY**
- University Accommodation
  - Supermarkets
  - Libraries
  - Places of interest
  - Underground Station





## Student support and development

Most students will encounter the odd bump or two during their university studies, at this time students can seek support from the university's Student Support and Development team (SSD).

We can offer advice and guidance with most student life issues – from student funding, budgeting and unexpected financial hardship to disability support, including the creation of learning support plans and mental health support. SSD can help with these and other pastoral issues that you might encounter during your time at Northeastern University London.

We offer a safe space for you to talk about anything that may be playing on your mind, whether it is problems on your courses, something in your personal life, or if you are worried about a friend or a situation at home. We have a great team of staff in SSD and we can also make referrals to external specialist services where relevant.

More detailed information about SSD can be found on our website and will also be included in your Student Handbook: [nulondon.ac.uk/student-support](https://nulondon.ac.uk/student-support)

In the meantime, please feel free to contact us if you have any questions or concerns about starting your studies at Northeastern University London. You can email: [studentsupport@nulondon.ac.uk](mailto:studentsupport@nulondon.ac.uk).

University life can be demanding, and it is essential to find a healthy balance between your academic responsibilities and personal wellbeing.

### Health

If you are eligible to do so please register with a local GP and dentist during welcome week.

You can find a GP here:

<https://bit.ly/skdstudentgp>

and a dentist here:

<https://bit.ly/skdstudentdentist>

Please also make sure you enquire with your GP about getting the MenACWY vaccine which is essential for new students.

Hopefully, none of you will ever need to go, but our local hospital is Royal London Hospital on Whitechapel Road.

[www.bartshealth.nhs.uk/the-royal-london](http://www.bartshealth.nhs.uk/the-royal-london)



## Academic support

Before you begin your programme, your academic adviser will discuss available elective courses, the requirements of each pathway, and the various experiences available within the Northeastern University global network.

This guidance will help you establish a tailored plan for your time with us.

Additionally, advisers will clarify university procedures and policies, assist with adapting to life in London, and inform you about the various support services available.

If you have any questions about your programme or the courses available, please contact [academicadvising@nulondon.ac.uk](mailto:academicadvising@nulondon.ac.uk).

Students also have access to specialised support, including:

- English and academic writing advice, offering one-to-one support in the use of academic language and the formatting of assessments;
- Maths tutoring, offering one-to-one support in the mathematics required for first-year courses;
- SPLD advising for those with recognised specific learning differences such as dyslexia, ADHD, and autism.

# Welcome from the Northeastern University London Students' Union President

**Dear soon-to-be Huskies,**

First and foremost, congratulations on being offered a place at Northeastern University London!

My name's Petar, currently in my third year of studying Economics with Politics & Philosophy. I am also the President of the Northeastern University London Students' Union. On behalf of the entire Union, I would like to welcome you to NU London! May the time you spend here be as fulfilling and memorable for you as it has been for me.

As your Union President, I work with a team of elected members in order to ensure that you are represented, advocated for, and overall spend your time here as well as possible. We have a number of Officers working in areas ranging from academic representation, to clubs and societies, to hosting amazing events for you. It is our job to make your experience here smooth and enjoyable. We work with university staff on every level from your academic advisers to senior management, so if you have any concerns that need

raising, forward them to us – I promise they will be addressed.

As for the events we host, I believe I will let them speak for themselves. Welcome week is coming, and the Union is hard at work preparing all sorts of socials for you, from bar nights to a sports day, quiz and curry night, and lots in between. You can expect that and more from us in the coming year. I am very excited to see all of you there, and I hope you are, too.

Coming to university for the first time isn't always easy. Moving to London for the first time certainly was an overwhelming experience for me. However, with time (often much quicker than you might expect!) that sense of being overwhelmed will turn into a feeling of freedom, a feeling of plenty. To call London a vibrant city would be an understatement.

As you begin to settle in, you will find that both the city and the university have something to offer to everyone. And as you find your place in this new environment, we will be there to support you every step of the way.



Whether you are coming here for a few months or a few years, myself and the rest of the Union can't wait to meet you! I hope you are as excited for it as we are. Until then, if you want to reach out, feel free to do so at [president@su.nulondon.ac.uk](mailto:president@su.nulondon.ac.uk). And, of course, if you see me on campus, do come and say hi. See you in September!

**Petar Petrov**



# Northeastern University London Students' Union (NUSU London)

Beyond the classrooms and lecture halls, NUSU London offers students a vibrant social life.

NUSU London promotes the interests of the student body, organises different social and extracurricular events, and provides support to student clubs and societies and a unique opportunity to apply a range of knowledge and skills learned in classrooms.



## NUSU London has three key objectives:

- drive positive change to develop student advocacy capacity
- create a consistent and fair environment between the union, university and students
- provide strong and representative student life experiences

Upon joining Northeastern University London you will automatically be enrolled in NUSU London and be able to take advantage of the benefits that this entails.

You will be able to join the student organisations, clubs, and societies that align with your interests and passions. Immerse yourself in sports, arts, cultural activities, and events that will nurture your talents and help you strike a healthy balance between academic pursuits and personal well-being. Remember to embrace the excitement, open yourself to new experiences, and step outside your comfort zone.

The people you will meet and things you will experience may become some of your fondest memories.

NUSU London offers a wide range of academic, social and representative student organisations you can join. And if you would like to start something new, you can always set up a new society or club. NUSU London actively supports new ideas and opportunities to start additional clubs and societies.

Find out more on our website [here](#) or follow us on Instagram [@nusu\\_london](#)



### Clubs & societies\*

- 93%
- African Caribbean
- Amnesty
- AI & Ethics
- Arab Society
- Cards & Boards
- Chess
- Conservatives
- Diplomacy
- Drag Race
- Effective Altruism
- Feminist
- FemSTEM
- FinTech
- Gaming
- Hispanic
- ICI
- Jewish
- Labour
- Language
- Law
- LGBTQ+
- Literature
- Lydian
- MUN
- Music
- P&P
- Philosophy
- Polish
- Psychology
- Red Cross
- South Asian
- Women in Law

### Sports clubs\*

- Archery
- Badminton
- Basketball
- Bouldering
- Football - Mens
- Football - Mixed
- Football - 5 a side
- Hockey
- Running
- Squash
- Swimming
- Table Tennis
- Tennis
- Volleyball
- Yoga

\*Clubs and societies running each year are subject to change.



## Student voice

The student voice is a key priority in the university. It ensures student input into all areas of the university's activity, and supports the creation of a strong learning community.

You will have numerous opportunities to reflect formally and informally on your experience as a student at the university. These include discipline meetings, and student engagement committees. As a degree discipline representative, you will also be able to relay your thoughts and suggestions directly to members of staff. We will also ask all students for their feedback on courses and programmes. These really matter, because the data we gather gives us a crucial insight into how what we do impacts on your learning experience, and informs how we develop and enhance our academic programmes and academic and pastoral support for the benefit of everyone.

Student representatives are invited to sit on the university's Teaching and Learning Enhancement Committee (TLEC). This committee drives change in the university, and sets up working groups to look at key areas of development and enhancement. As members of TLEC, student representatives are able to join these working groups and contribute directly to policy change and new initiatives in the university.

Last academic year, on the recommendation of the working groups and TLEC, the University's Academic Board approved modifications to policies and regulations in the following areas:

- Artificial Intelligence and assessment
- Continuous formative feedback
- Feedback and rubrics
- Group work
- Late submissions
- Multiple choice questions
- Presentations

# Sports clubs, gym & leisure facilities

Some of our student accommodation halls have onsite gym facilities. There is also a wide choice of gyms around our campus that offer reduced membership fees for students.



## **Anytime Fitness Aldgate**

**Student membership from £35 - £45 per month**

- Open 24/7 – train whenever you like, 365 days a year
- High-spec equipment – a wide variety of quality cardio equipment, weights and functional training space
- Full timetable of classes – from Dance Fit, Circuit Training and Yoga, to HIIT, Boxing and Xtreme Burn HIIT
- Worldwide access – keyfob grants you access to over 175 UK and Ireland clubs, along with 4,500+ worldwide.

## **Fitness First Wapping**

**Annual membership is from £58 per month**

- Seven-minute walk from Devon House
- Fitness facilities including a cardio theatre, spin studio, sauna, freestyle floor, swimming pool, hair salon, beauty rooms, members' lounge as well as free Wi-Fi.

- Daily schedule of group exercise classes, including aqua fit, Zumba, yoga, spin, boxing, pilates, Swiss ball, boot camp and Body Pump, personal training sessions are available too.

## **John Orwell Sports Centre**

**Membership from £38 per month**

- Fully equipped, air-conditioned gym offers a range of fitness equipment, from cardiovascular machines such as treadmills and rowers, to resistance equipment, free weights, dedicated stretching areas and fitness aids such as TRX and Swiss balls.
- Studio with a full weekly programme of a range of Fitness Classes to vary your workout
- Newly refurbished Outdoor Astro Turf pitch available for:
  - Quarter Pitch 5-a-side hire
  - Half Pitch 9-a-side hire
  - Full Pitch Hockey hire

## **Student accommodation**

Our recommended accommodation providers, Chapter Aldgate, Chapter Spitalfields, Scape Shoreditch, Yugo The Curve, offer onsite gym facilities for residents.



## **Team sports**

London offers a host of opportunities to get involved in team sports at every level.

From football, hockey, and tennis to ultimate frisbee, softball, and tag-rugby, you'll be spoilt for choice, whether you want to take part in friendly knockabouts in London's beautiful parks, or serious national league competitions.



## Living the London life

Experience living in one of the most dynamic and diverse cities in the world!

No matter what your interests or what you want to get out of London, there is always something to do or somewhere to be, from art galleries and museums, theatres and historical sites, to clubs, restaurants and bars, vibrant food markets, world-famous shopping streets, spectacular parkland, major sporting events, or even boating on the Thames!

Broaden your horizons even further using London as your gateway to travel and explore Europe independently, with four international airports offering flights across the entire continent, and Eurostar connecting London to Paris directly via train.

For some students, the thought of studying in a vast city like London may be daunting, but at Northeastern University London you will enjoy the best of both worlds: a supportive, friendly community with excellent pastoral care in the bustling heart of London.

Whether you want to see your favourite band perform, visit a world-famous gallery, or have a great night out, there is always something to do and people to do it with.

### Hotel discounts

If you have family or friends staying, there is a wide choice of hotel accommodation to choose from.

NU London students have access to discounts at the Tower Hotel London and CitizenM Tower of London Hotel.

<http://www.nulondon.ac.uk/hotels>



## London on a student budget

### Museums & galleries

Did you know that London's public museums and galleries are free to visit?

Most of London's major museums – as well as many of its smaller institutions and every commercial gallery – are free to enter, so you can experience world-class art and artefacts without having to dip into your wallet.

From the Tate to Gagosian, the National Gallery to Camden Art Centre, you've got your choice of literally hundreds of amazing art spaces, all free. Want to see masterpieces by Raphael and Turner, or contemporary abstraction by future art stars? You can, and you don't have to pay.

### Parks and open spaces

London is one of the greenest cities in the world and is made of 40% public green space. The centrepieces of Greater London's park system are the eight Royal Parks of London.

Covering 4,882 acres, they are former royal hunting grounds which are now open to the public. The city's parks are full of natural and manmade wonders that you can enjoy as you wander around.

### Student discounts

Make sure you check out the free apps **UNiDAYS** and **StudentBeans** which offer amazing student discounts on food & drink, fashion, tech, beauty, lifestyle, health and fitness as well as travel and entertainment. You can also get an NUS-extra card (TOTUM) costing £14.99 annually (or £24.99 for 3 years). All of these offer attractive discounts available in-store and online. With or without these, it's always worth asking at the till if somewhere offers a student discount.

### Discounted food

For students on a tight budget in London, **Too Good To Go** is a must-have app. It's a useful tool for discovering affordable dining options. By the end of the day, vendors with excess food sell everything at discounted prices on the app, avoiding food waste.

You'll discover incredible deals and effortlessly keep track of your favourite places right on your phone.

### Eating out, days out and events

Make sure you are tapped in to the apps below to find plenty of ideas for free and cheap places to visit in London

[timeout.com](https://www.timeout.com)

[skintlondon.com](https://www.skintlondon.com)

[visitlondon.com](https://www.visitlondon.com)

[Secret London](#)



# Safety

London is generally a safe city, and it is a great place to live. As with any large city, it is worthwhile taking precautions when out and about, especially at night.

## Personal safety

- Plan ahead for nights out
- Make sure someone knows where you are going, who you are meeting and when you expect to return
- If you are out with a group of friends, watch out for each other and make sure everyone stays safe
- Avoid carrying large amounts of cash with you
- Be wary of pickpockets at large gatherings and in crowds. Place your purse or wallet in a zipped or buttoned pocket
- Do not travel unaccompanied at night. Avoid risky spots such as poorly-lit areas, deserted parks, or quiet alleyways
- Don't leave your drinks unattended (see info box)
- Avoid accepting drinks from strangers
- Walk with confidence and purpose
- Keep your belongings close and keep your bag in front of you, not on your back
- Avoid using your phone on the street
- Consider carrying a personal panic alarm
- Plan your return journey in advance and try to travel back with friends
- Think about the risks before inviting someone you have just met to your room.



## Ways to prevent your drink being spiked

- Go to the bar with a friend or group of friends
- Cover your drink
- Don't accept drinks from strangers
- Never leave your drink unattended
- Watch out for changes to your drink
- Don't drink from other people's glasses

## What to do if you or a friend are victims of spiking

- Do not leave the victim alone or let them go home alone or with a stranger
- Tell a member of bar staff or the manager immediately
- Telephone the Police
- Keep the victim talking
- If the victim's condition deteriorates, seek medical help or call an ambulance

## Banned and restricted goods

There are some goods you cannot bring into the UK – they'll be seized by customs. These include:

- controlled drugs
- offensive weapons, for example flick knives
- self-defence sprays, for example pepper spray and CS gas
- endangered animal and plant species
- rough diamonds
- indecent and obscene materials, such as books, magazines, films and DVDs
- meat and dairy products from most non-EU countries

## In case of emergency

Call 999 in an emergency for police, ambulance, fire service and coast guard.

For non urgent police help call 101.

# Experience London

From the bustling markets of Camden and the artistic hub of the Southbank to the tranquil spaces of Hyde Park, the city is a melting pot of diverse cultures, cuisines, and traditions. Whether you're exploring world-class museums, indulging in high-end shopping, or enjoying the eclectic nightlife, London offers endless possibilities.



## Traditional British foods

### Full English breakfast

A hearty breakfast to set you up for the day. Crispy bacon, sausages, eggs (scrambled, fried or poached), black pudding, grilled tomatoes, mushrooms and toast, all in one satisfying plate. Baked beans are debatable - do they belong on the plate, or not?

### Afternoon tea

Delight in the elegance of afternoon tea, a quintessential British tradition. Sip on fragrant teas and marvel at pretty tiers of delicate finger sandwiches, scones, and delicious pastries and cakes.

### The Sunday roast

A beloved traditional British meal, typically enjoyed on Sundays with family and friends. It is a hearty and comforting feast that brings together roast meats (chicken, beef or lamb are popular), crispy roast potatoes, seasonal vegetables, and lashings of rich gravy accompanied by fluffy Yorkshire puddings (despite its name, it is not a dessert pudding but a savoury side dish). Vegetarian and vegan options are usually offered and can include vegetable wellington and nut roasts.

### Bangers and mash

Enjoy this simple pleasure, a dish of succulent sausages paired with creamy mashed potatoes and rich onion gravy. A true comfort food experience. Mustard or ketchup - which would you choose?

### Fish and chips

More than just a meal; an experience steeped in history and tradition. Imagine enjoying your fish and chips wrapped in newspaper, a nostalgic nod to the past, while savouring the salty sea breeze at a seaside chippy. Indulge in a plate of crispy battered fish served with chunky fries, mushy peas, and tangy tartar sauce. Do you salt or vinegar your chips, or both!

### Sticky toffee pudding

More than just a dessert; it's a warm hug on a plate, a sweet indulgence that brings comfort and joy. A dessert that's rich, gooey, and utterly irresistible. This beloved pudding combines a moist, date-studded cake with a luscious toffee sauce generously poured over the warm cake, soaking into the sponge and creating a sticky, toffee-infused delight. Choose your perfect accompaniment from vanilla ice cream, custard or whipped cream.

## Restaurant suggestions



### Best for full English

#### Regency cafe

This is the ultimate café experience. Since 1946, this legendary spot has been renowned for its full English breakfasts and fry-ups, earning its place as a true institution. Step back in time and settle at one of the retro tables, familiar from numerous classic British films and television. Indulge in an authentic English breakfast feast for excellent value in central London. Pair it all with a cup of tea. Pure bliss.

📍 17-19 Regency St, SW1P 4BY

🚶 Pimlico

£ Set breakfast £6.95

#### E Pellici

A classic east London greasy spoon cafe that has been serving the local community for over a century. As well as fabulous food Pellicci's boasts an ornate panelled wooden decor, carved by regular customer and carpenter Achille Capocci back in 1946. Thanks to his handiwork, Pellicci's has been awarded Grade II listed status by English Heritage.

📍 332 Bethnal Green Road, E2 OAG

🚶 Bethnal Green

£ Classic set £13.95

#### Norman's cafe

A new-generation cafe offering simple yet satisfying set menus, bacon sandwiches, chip butties, and steaming mugs of tea. Open from 10am Wednesday to Sunday, but arrive early on weekends to beat the queue.

📍 167 Junction Road, N19 5PZ

🚶 Tufnell Park

£ Set breakfast £11

#### The Breakfast Club

The Breakfast Club is loved by many, and for good reason. As well as cafe classic English breakfast, an expansive menu offers variations on avocado and their piled-high pancake stacks, topped with lick-your-plate-clean maple syrup and vanilla cream should definitely be on your breakfast bucket list. If you want to avoid the queues, it's probably best to find a time during the working week to go.

📍 Various

£ The full monty £16.95

### Best for afternoon tea

#### Fortnum & Mason

Afternoon tea at Fortnum's is without doubt one of the most delicious traditions in one of the most elegant settings. Expect white linen tablecloths laid with camellia china, a tinkling Steinway and a classic spread. Finger sandwiches include Suffolk cured ham with English mustard and Cotswold Legbar egg mayonnaise; followed by strawberry jam-topped scones and pâtisseries including rose eclairs. Sip Fortnum's blanc de blancs fizz or bespoke tea blends as you dine.

📍 Piccadilly, W1A 1ER

🚶 Piccadilly

£ £80 per person

#### Theatre Royal

All pale pink walls, green marble, crystal chandeliers and gilded ceilings, the Grand Saloon at the Theatre Royal lives up to its name. This showy space, in the heart of Covent Garden's theatreland, is the setting for a seasonally shifting Regency-inspired afternoon tea created by in-house chefs and star baker Lily Vanilli. It's a playful affair - think madeleines topped with English feta and carrot, a crumpet with earl grey-flavoured cream cheese and sticky toffee pud alongside warm scones.

📍 Drury Lane, WC2B 5JF

🚶 Covent Garden

£ £59 per person



#### Peggy Porschen

Possibly the prettiest place to come for afternoon tea in the capital is marshmallow-pink Peggy Porschen. Snap a photo under its flower-framed entrance before heading inside to tuck into even prettier freshly baked cakes, pastries, sandwiches and scones - each linked to themes that change every few months. Endless pots of tea are inspired by flowers and you can fill your cup with everything from earl grey and orange blossom to Chelsea floral rose or upgrade to a petal-topped mimosa. There are also special menus for those who require a gluten-free, vegetarian or child-friendly option.

📍 Belgravia, SW1W 9QQ

🚶 Victoria

£ £52 per person

### Best for fish & chips

#### The Fryer's Delight

A real-deal chippy, The Fryer's Delight has been serving London well since 1962. It may look like a London cabbie's hole-up (formica-topped tables, long benches, old-school menu), but fans come from far and wide to sample its battered cod, rock, skate, saveloys, fishcakes and pies with mushy peas and 'wallies' (gherkins). Owner Osvaldo 'Ozzie' Bartolo is particularly proud of his chips, which are thick cut (about 18mm) and fried in beef dripping.

- 📍 Holborn, WC1X 8SL
- 🚶 Holborn
- £ Cod & chips £11.75

#### Rock & Sole Plaice

Covent Garden's Rock & Sole Plaice is a bona fide fish 'n' chip legend, as well as being the best-named chippy in town – quite something in a pun-heavy field. It's been dishing up some of the city's most-loved fried fare from its Endell Street shop since 1871 – two world wars and modish food fads be damned. The current owners claim their chips are the biggest in the country, making a point of frying them in peanut oil. You'll find tourists and workers alike queueing up for the big portions dished up at this old favourite.

- 📍 Endell Street, WC2H 9AJ
- 🚶 Covent Garden
- £ Regular cod & chips £21



#### Masters Superfish

Masters Superfish is something of a south London institution - a canteen-like room packed with personality serving many types of fish straight from Billingsgate. Fried whitebait is a seemingly bottomless pile of non-battered, crispy little fish with a squeeze of lemon. A main course of Superbites is enough for two, with around eight fist-sized chunks of cod, plaice, huss (rock salmon) and haddock, and a generous portion of chips. Mushy peas are as they should be – piping hot and full of texture and sweetness.

- 📍 Waterloo Road, SE1 8UX
- 🚶 Waterloo
- £ Cod and chips, £12.95

#### Golden Union

This Soho chip shop's sustainable fish selection is cooked to order in its homemade batter and fried to perfection in a blend of oils. The chips really are exceptional – fantastically fluffy and as golden as the restaurant's neon logo sign would suggest – while the fish comes as cod, haddock, pollock, coley and plaice, with sides of curry sauce, mushy peas and gravy as extra.

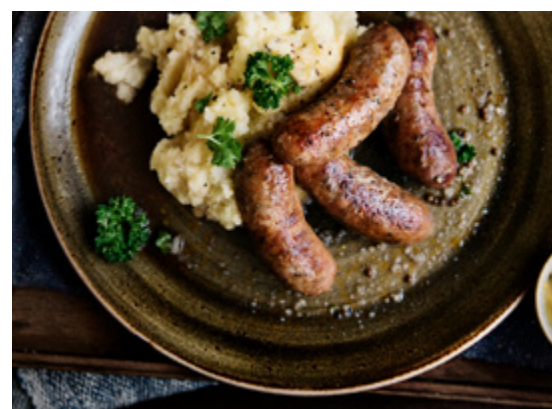
- 📍 38 Poland Street, W1F 7LY
- 🚶 Oxford Circus
- £ Cod or haddock and chips, £17.95

### Best bangers & mash

#### The Garden Gate

The Garden Gate offers a traditional pub experience with its outdoor-bred pork sausages, spring onion mash, and a decadent red wine jus. It's the perfect spot for those looking to enjoy classic British fare in a cosy setting.

- 📍 Hampstead, NW3 2QE
- 🚶 Hampstead Heath
- £ £15



#### The Brownswood, Finsbury Park

With its inviting fireplaces and heated beer garden, The Brownswood is ideal for comfort food on a chilly London day. Their pork and leek sausages with creamed potatoes are a testament to the timeless appeal of sausage and mash.

- 📍 Green Lanes, N4 2EX
- 🚶 Tube Manor House
- £ £13

#### Mother Mash, Covent Garden

For those who love customization, Mother Mash is a dream come true. Choose from a variety of mash flavours and sausages, including chicken, vegan, and spicy pork options, to create your perfect plate.

- 📍 Carnaby Street W1F 7QZ/  
Covent Garden WC2N 4LN
- 🚶 Tube Oxford Circus/Covent Garden
- £ £13

#### The Trafalgar Arms

A local gem in the heart of Tooting with a big and beautiful beer garden, The Trafalgar Arms offers Alden's pork & fennel sausages burnt onion mash, spring greens, salsa verde, a combination that's hard to beat.

- 📍 Tooting, SW17 0RT
- 🚶 Tooting
- £ £15

## Sunday roast

### The Camberwell Arms

The main event is a choice of five roasts (usually spit-roasted chicken, roast pork belly, braised lamb, lamb steak or dry-aged hereford beef) served for two people to share, plus something a bit different – perhaps a pie or some seasonal game. For pudding, ice creams, sorbets and cheeses are on hand for those who still have room to spare. The pub's pared-back, 1940s brasserie aesthetic of pastel walls, bare tables, dangly lights and salvaged furniture goes well with the no-nonsense service, daily changing guest ales and fairly priced wine list.

- 📍 Camberwell, SE5 8TR
- 🚇 Overground Denmark Hill
- £ £50 for two to share

### Clapton Country Club

Find this idiosyncratic venue in a cobbled alleyway in Clapton, east London. On Sundays they run a popular roast dinner club with live jazz from 12-7pm. The rest of the week you can hire this chic old tram shed for events.

- 📍 Clapton, E5 8BQ
- 🚇 Overground Clapton
- £ From £24.00

### Blacklock

Blacklock takes the art of roasting to the next level. Whole joints are cooked over open coals and English oak, ensuring each bite is heavy on the flavour and juiciness. Plates come with duck fat-roast potatoes, a selection of seasonal vegetables, and an abundance of house gravy as well as a crowning glory fluffy Yorkshire pudding. Portions are generous but don't miss the side of cauliflower and four cheeses, which the restaurant

promises arrives at your table "bubbling like Mt. Vesuvius".

- 📍 Soho, City, Covent Garden, Shoreditch, Canary Wharf
- 🚇 Various
- £ from £25

### The Maynard Arms

Whether you're in the mood for a chilled-out Sunday or a lively lunch that goes late into the evening, The Maynard Arms has you covered with a gorgeous beer garden. The Sunday roast highlight is a vegan wellington, a giant log of mixed veggies encased in crispy pastry. The roast also features potatoes, mixed kale, maple-roasted carrots, mulled red cabbage, Yorkshire pudding, and a generous helping of gravy. Meat lovers can choose from chicken, beef, porchetta to complete your Sunday feast at this local gem.

- 📍 Crouch End, N8 8SX
- 🚇 Highgate or Haringay
- £ From £19

## World cuisine

London offers an amazingly diverse selection of culinary delights.

- £ under £20
- ££ under £50
- £££ more than £50

### Chinese

**Halal:** Xi'an Impression

- 📍 Holloway (£)

**Kosher:** Din Tai Fung

- 📍 Covent Garden (££)

**Gluten Free:** Hakkasan

- 📍 Mayfair (£££)

**Vegan:** CookDaily

- 📍 Shoreditch (£)

**Vegetarian:** Royal China

- 📍 Across London (££)

### Mediterranean & Middle Eastern

**Halal:** Arabica Bar & Kitchen

- 📍 Borough Market (££)

**Kosher:** Asado

- 📍 Stamford Hill (££)

**Gluten Free:** Nopi

- 📍 Soho (£££)

**Vegan:** Ethos

- 📍 Oxford Circus (££)

**Vegetarian:** Mildreds

- 📍 Across London (££)

### French

**Halal:** L'Artiste Muscle

- 📍 Shepherd Market (£££)

**Kosher:** Reubens Restaurant & Deli

- 📍 Baker Street (£££)

**Gluten Free:** Côte

- 📍 Across London (££)

**Vegan:** Gauthier

- 📍 Soho (£££)

**Vegetarian:** La Petite Auberge

- 📍 Islington (££)

### Indian

**Halal:** Dishoom

- 📍 Across London (££)

**Gluten Free:** Masala Zone

- 📍 Across London (£)

**Vegan:** Sagar

- 📍 Across London (£)

**Vegetarian:** Govinda's

**Vegetarian Restaurant**

- 📍 Soho (£)

### Italian

**Halal:** Fiore Dell Amore

- 📍 Brick Lane (£)

**Kosher:** Mimmo La Bufala

- 📍 Hampstead (££)

**Gluten Free:** Zizzi

- 📍 Across London (£)

**Vegan:** Purezza

- 📍 Camden (££)

**Vegetarian:** Carluccio's


- 📍 Across London (££)

## Look out London

These locations offer some of the best views in London, each with convenient access to public transport.

### Peckham Levels

Situated in Peckham, this spot offers a vibrant cultural hub with various artistic spaces, food stalls, and community events.

 Peckham Rye

### Horizon 22

London's highest free viewing platform. Located in Bishopsgate the viewing platform on level 58 offers 300 degree views of London, showcasing its most iconic landmarks.

 Bank

### Alexandra Palace & Park

Enjoy a fantastic day out with panoramic views of London or an extraordinary event in this iconic venue colloquially known as 'Ally Pally'.

 Turnpike Lane

### Lift 109

Enter via the magnificent Art Deco Turbine Hall of Battersea Power station. Constellations of light guide your way as the elevator makes its ascent up one of the iconic chimneys and from 109 metres at the top you will take in stunning 360 degree views of London's skyline.

 Battersea Power Station

### The Garden at 120

A rooftop garden situated at 120 Fenchurch Street, providing a serene escape with panoramic views of the city skyline.

 Monument



### Primrose Hill


At the top of the hill is one of the six protected viewpoints in London. The summit is almost 63 metres above sea level and the trees are kept low so as not to obscure the view. In winter, Hampstead can be seen to the northeast. There are lots of independent and family-run restaurants around Primrose Hill, making it a great place to spend an afternoon. The numerous shops and cafés give the area a village vibe.

 Chalk Farm

### Richmond Park

Situated on the highest part of Richmond Park is King Henry's Mound, affording an uninterrupted view of St Paul's Cathedral. Henry VIII loved to hunt in Richmond Park, one of the eight royal parks of London. The mound is named after him because it was traditionally thought that on May 19th 1536 he stood here waiting for a rocket to be fired from the Tower of London to signal Anne Boleyn's beheading, paving the way for him to marry Jane Seymour.

 Richmond

 Richmond, just over 30 minutes' walk from King Henry's Mound.



# Museums

London has many famous museums such as the Natural History Museum, the British Museum, the V&A, the Science Museum and many more but these are some lesser known museums for you to discover.

## National Portrait Gallery

The National Portrait Gallery looks after the world's greatest collection of portraits. Spanning six centuries, artworks reveal the inspiring and sometimes surprising personal stories that have shaped, and continue to shape a nation from global icons to local champions, national treasures to unsung heroes.

Open daily: 10.30am to 6pm,

Friday & Saturday: 10.30am – 9pm.

- 📍 St Martin's Place, WC2H 0HE
- 🚶 Charing Cross/Leicester Square
- £ Free entry

## Royal Air Force Museum

Explore the history of aviation with a vast collection of aircraft and interactive exhibits. Open daily from 10am to 5pm (closed on some holidays).

- 📍 Grahame Park Way, London NW9 5LL
- 🚶 Colindale
- £ Free admission (donations welcome)

## Fashion and Textile Museum

Discover the evolution of fashion and textile design through rotating exhibitions and workshops. Open Tuesday to Saturday from 11am to 6pm, Sunday from 11am to 5pm (closed on Mondays).

- 📍 83 Bermondsey St, Bermondsey, London SE1 3XF
- 🚶 London Bridge
- £ From £9.50

## Dulwich Picture Gallery

England's first public art gallery showcasing European Old Master paintings and temporary exhibitions. Open Tuesday to Sunday from 10am to 5pm (closed on Mondays)

- 📍 Gallery Rd, Dulwich, London SE21 7AD
- 🚶 West Dulwich
- £ From £8.75

## Imperial War Museum

IWM London examines the continuing influence of war on our world. The collection is concerned with modern warfare, from World War I to the present day; you'll find the everyday details, letters, shoes, alongside bigger exhibits, such as the chunk of window from the World Trade Center. Open 10am to 6pm daily.

- 📍 Lambeth Road, SE1 6HZ
- 🚶 Lambeth North/ Elephant and Castle
- £ General admission to IWM London is free but charges may apply to special exhibitions.



## Cartoon Museum

Celebrating British cartoons, caricatures, and comics with original artwork and exhibitions.

Open Tuesday to Saturday from 10:30am to 5:30pm, Sunday from 12pm to 5:30pm (closed on Mondays)

- 📍 63 Wells St, Fitzrovia, London W1A 3AE
- 🚶 Tottenham Court Road
- £ From £4.00

## Churchill Rooms

Walk the top-secret corridors and glimpse what life would have been like during the tense days and nights of the Second World War.

Open daily 9:30am to 6pm, last entry at 5pm.

- 📍 King Charles Street SW1A 2AQ
- 🚶 Westminster
- £ Concessions £28.80





## London tours

Riding on the top deck of a double decker bus is one of the best and cheapest ways to explore and experience London. Here's our guide to three bus routes which are perfect for a cut-price sightseeing tour, taking in the city's most famous sights.

### Route 24: Pimlico to Hampstead Heath

Catch the number 24 from Victoria, where it passes both Westminster Cathedral and Westminster Abbey. The bus then turns down Whitehall and passes Downing Street, the Prime Minister's home, before reaching one of the most famous parts of London, bustling Trafalgar Square, where you can spot Nelson's Column and the famous lion statues.

The bus continues through the fringes of London's historic theatre district, passing Denmark Street, known as Tin Pan Alley for its famous music shops.

Delving deeper into rock n' roll territory, the 24 continues to Camden Town – famous for its music scene and labyrinth of street markets. If you hop off here, you'll find all kinds of things for sale within the market including vintage fashion, books, antiques, street food, and of course, souvenirs.

The route ends at Hampstead Heath, where the lush, green park is waiting to take you a million miles away from the busy city. Make the short trip up the hill to see spectacular views of London – what better way to end your sightseeing tour on a sunny day?



### Route 11: Fulham to Liverpool Street

The number 11 takes in the luxurious King's Road in Chelsea and the chic streets of Belgravia before it passes Westminster Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, Big Ben and the Houses of Parliament in quick succession.

Turning onto Whitehall and making its way up to Trafalgar Square, the bus continues along the historic Strand, passes the Royal Courts of Justice, and turns down Fleet Street towards London's financial district, known as the City or 'Square Mile'.

Look out for the disused Strand tube station on your way - closed in 1994, it's since made an appearance in many films and TV shows including *Atonement*, *28 Days Later* and *Sherlock*.

Magnificent St Paul's Cathedral welcomes you into the City, where you'll also see the historic Royal Exchange, the Bank of England - the world's second-oldest central bank, and Mansion House - the London mayor's official home.

The number 11 ends its journey at Liverpool Street station, a bustling commuter and tourist hub and the gateway to stylish east London. A short walk away you'll find Spitalfields market, famous Brick Lane and trendy Shoreditch, each dotted with bustling coffee shops, street art and street food stalls.

### Route 9: Aldwych to Hammersmith

The number 9 is one of the oldest bus routes in London, passing through many of the city's most affluent areas. It begins at Aldwych, close to the cultural hub of Somerset House, and continues along the Strand to Trafalgar Square. Travelling down Piccadilly, you can spot leafy Green Park and the world famous Ritz Hotel.

The route continues through Knightsbridge, home to luxury department store Harrods, a must-visit for any discerning designer shopper. The 11 then passes the Royal Albert Hall and the immaculate Kensington Gardens, through which Kensington Palace, once the home of Diana, Princess of Wales, is a short stroll away.

Then it's on to Kensington High Street; one of London's most popular shopping streets and a pleasantly quiet alternative to Oxford Street.

Shortly before it ends in Hammersmith, the route passes beautiful Holland Park. More tucked away than Hyde Park, but every bit as pretty, it features a Japanese garden, tennis courts and even a few resident peacocks!

## The best markets in London

Our top ten markets in London for food, flowers, fashion, antiques and more

### Brick Lane Market

On Sundays, the streets of east London's bustling Brick Lane are lined with stalls selling anything and everything. You're bound to find bargain fruit and veg, household items and electrical products, but this market's USP is its sheer unpredictability: you could bag a second hand bargain, or spend hours sifting through trinkety tat. Brick Lane's recent 'trendification' is reflected in the various splinter markets that surround it. Visit Backyard Market for arts and crafts, Sunday Upmarket for street food and interesting gifts, The Tea Rooms for vintage bric-à-brac, and the Boiler House Food Hall for more snack and drink stalls. Don't miss out on London's best bagel shop and a plethora of authentic curry houses!

📍 Aldate East

### Portobello Road Market

London's largest antiques market occupies a prime stretch of Notting Hill, an area that manages to feel diverse and surprising despite heavy gentrification. Portobello Road Market is really five markets in one, with different sections dedicated to secondhand goods; clothing and fashion; household essentials; fruit, veg and other food; and the main event: antiques. You'll find the greatest range of antiques stalls on Saturdays. Portobello buzzes on Fridays too, but this fascinating street packed with characterful cafés, shops and drinking spots is worth a visit any time.

📍 Ladbroke Grove



### Borough Market

Nestled next to London Bridge, this iconic food market has existed in some form since at least 1014. Although it still operates as a wholesale market in the early hours, it's now best known as a foodie's paradise where discerning Londoners come to buy top-quality meat, fish, fruit and veg, fresh bread, cakes and sweet treats, oils and vinegars, and pretty much anything else. There's also an amazing array of street food (don't miss communal dining space The Borough Market Kitchen), and a dedicated covered area to chow down in. Borough Market is open Monday to Saturday, but you'll find a fuller selection of stalls from Thursday to Saturday.

📍 London Bridge/Borough/Southwark

### Maltby Street Market

Located in lively Bermondsey, Maltby Street Market is a bit like a calmer, more curated version of Borough Market. It's only been going since 2010, doesn't open during the week, and the tourists haven't quite cottoned on yet. So, if you can't face the masses, this is the place to come when you're having a Nigella moment and want to stock your kitchen cupboards with high-end condiments and tipples you can't get at Tesco.

📍 London Bridge/Bermondsey/Tower Hill

### Columbia Road Flower Market

Situated just off Shoreditch's main drag, this weekly flower market is an East End gem. Every Sunday from 8am-3pm (roughly), the picturesque cobbled street is packed with traders selling bulbs, herbs, shrubs, bedding plants and bucketfuls of cut flowers. Flanking the stands are around 60 interesting independent shops and cafés, many open only at weekends. Arrive super-early for the best selection of flowers, or as the market's winding down to bag a bargain. Be prepared for it to be heaving each and every weekend with browsing punters.

📍 Liverpool Street/Old Street/Shoreditch/Bethnal Green

### Alfie's Antique Market

Housed in a huge Egyptian-style art deco building in Marylebone, Alfie's Antiques Market has been attracting collectors and casual buyers for more than 40 years. Spread over four floors are around 100 different dealers selling an eclectic selection of jewellery, homeware, decorative items, memorabilia, furniture and artwork. Full-on bargains are few and far between, but that's only because the quality of goods on offer is so high. Alfie's Antiques is open 11am-6pm, Tuesday to Saturday; once you've found your dream object, you can enjoy a bite and a tipple at the rooftop café, a famous sun trap.

📍 Marylebone/Edgware Road

### Old Spitalfields Market

Following its noughties rejuvenation, this covered market opposite Liverpool Street station has blossomed into a major shopping (and eating) destination. Now open seven days a week, the central concourse is filled with stalls selling contemporary and vintage clothes, posh children's toys, homeware items and artisan food products. Inside, you'll also find a selection of fantastic places to eat, including Dumpling Shack and Bleecker Burger. There's extra buzz on Thursdays, when it welcomes Old Spitalfields Antiques Market, a bonus cluster of stalls offering collectables and objets d'art from 8am to 5pm. And if you're still not shopped out, Brick Lane Market is a five-minute walk away.

🚶 Aldgate/Aldgate East/  
Liverpool Street



### Brixton Village and Market Row

Brixton is one of the capital's most vital neighbourhoods, and these adjacent indoor markets reflect its unique and varied flavour. In recent years they've become a place of foodie pilgrimage where hungry Londoners can grab a table at places serving seafood, superior pizza, Portuguese cuisine, Mexican food, Jamaican/European fusion and all manner of Caribbean delicacies. But they contain plenty for shoppers, too. A leisurely amble through the arcades reveals a treasure trove of independent outlets selling clothing, jewellery, homeware, art, antiques and unusual gifts. Brixton Village and Market Row are open from 8am to 11.30pm every day, except for Monday, when they close early at 6pm.

🚶 Brixton

### Camden Market

Technically several adjoining markets, this sprawl of stalls stretching from Camden Town tube to the Regent's Canal is London's fourth most popular visitor attraction. In its recent heyday, around 250,000 people came here every week to shop, sample street food and soak up the distinctive, still-grungy atmosphere. Camden Lock Market is an arts-and-crafts haven while the Stables Market is a trendy spot for everything from quirky furniture to fetish clothing. Nearby Buck Street Market on Camden High Street has had a shipping container revamp. The markets in Camden Town are open seven days a week and typically seem to be buzzing.

🚶 Camden Town/Chalk Farm Road

### Greenwich Market

Though it's situated in historic Greenwich (a Unesco World Heritage Site, no less), this eighteenth-century indoor market is no relic. It's home to stalls selling jewellery, clothes, second-hand furniture, interesting gifts and general bric-à-brac. During the winter the market is open Tuesday to Sunday 10am to 5.30pm and seven days a week during the summer. There are still plenty of delectable street food stalls to refuel at before you pay a visit to the nearby Cutty Sark or Royal Observatory. Or just hop on a Thames riverboat back to central London.

🚶 North Greenwich/Canary Wharf  
DLR Greenwich



## Explore London's best parks and green spaces

London is a wonderfully green city, with around 3,000 parks and a vibrant network of canals, reservoirs, and riversides to explore. From the huge Hampstead Heath in north London, to the stunning Royal Parks and well-loved local spots and garden squares, there are so many places for you to relax in London.

### Parks & gardens

#### Aldgate Square

Located between The Aldgate School and St Botolph without Aldgate Church just west of Aldgate Underground Station. The main square includes a central lawn area flanked by raised planters which provide informal seating. Pleached hornbeams provide cover and shade to the southern boundary. A water feature of parabolic jets is fascinating to both watch and for play. Housed in the striking Portsoken Pavilion, the Aldgate Tap serves up coffee, a wide range of beers, wines and non-alcoholic drinks, and pizzas.

🚶 Tube Aldgate

#### Hampstead Hill Garden & Pergola

Thousands wander across Hampstead Heath's wild and undulating parkland every year, but very few discover this eerie and elegant pocket of faded grandeur on the West Heath. Built by Lord Leverhulme at the start of the twentieth century as a setting for his extravagant parties, it includes impressive gardens and a dramatic elevated walkway, where overhanging plants create a lush canopy and tangled roots twist around smooth stone columns. A little window into the world of the Edwardian super-rich.

🚶 Golders Green

#### Holland Park & Kyoto Garden

Holland Park situated in Kensington offers 55 acres of gardens and woodland areas. The charming Kyoto Garden is nestled inside Kensington's Holland Park and even features a roaming muster of peacocks.

It's an unexpected slice of Japanese zen that was originally built to celebrate the 1992 Japan Festival in London.

🚶 Holland Park/Kensington High Street

#### St James's Park

Thanks to this park's central location, you can enjoy fab views of Buckingham Palace, Big Ben, the London Eye, and Horse Guards Parade from The Blue Bridge. Keep your eyes peeled for wildlife, including the park's famous pelicans.

🚶 St. James's Park

#### Dalston Curve Garden, Dalston

Built on an old railway line, the Dalston Curve Garden is a community endeavour. It's filled with trees, shrubs, butterfly bushes, floral delights, and plenty more. Head in, grab a coffee from their on-site café and enjoy a wander around the urban garden.

📍 13 Dalston Lane, E8 3DF

🚶 Dalston Junction or Dalston Kingsland

#### Crossrail Place Roof Garden, Canary Wharf

Gardens emerge in the unlikeliest of places, including this tropical beauty atop a railway station. With blooms and plants from across the world, ranging from Australasian ferns to American sweetgums, Chinese bamboo, and more, it's a wonderfully international green space. Take a trek around the world all without leaving Canary Wharf.

📍 Crossrail Place, E14 5AB

🚶 Canary Wharf



#### St Dunstan-in-the-East, City of London

The bombed-out ruins of this church have been made even more beautiful by trailing vines, flowerbeds, and trees providing shade. St Dunstan-in-the-East is popular with both city workers on lunch and the lifestyle blogging crowd – it's a verdant joy for everyone.

📍 St Dunstan's Hill, EC3R 5DD

🚶 Tower Hill

#### Richmond Park

Explore the spectacular Isabella Plantation with its extravaganza of bright azaleas, venture up King Henry's Mound to admire distant views to St Paul's Cathedral or hire a bike to enjoy a leisurely cycle as you take in the sights. Around the perimeter of the park, you'll find the Tamsin Trail – a scenic route of just over 7 miles, popular with joggers and hikers. For a more leisurely visit, head to pretty Pembroke Lodge. This historic Georgian mansion boasts elegant tea rooms and picturesque gardens with sweeping views over the Thames Valley.

## Canal and river walks

### Thames Path

You can walk along the north and south banks of the Thames. Created in 1996, the Thames Path National Trail has more riverside routes than you can shake a (walking) stick at. It's 185.2 miles long (roughly equivalent to the distance between London and Doncaster)! The Thames Path is the longest river walk in Europe and would take two weeks to walk. Thanks to its length, the path suits all abilities – from beginner to experienced walkers.

### Westminster Bridge to Tower Bridge

Along the route, you'll encounter modern structures, including Tate Modern, the Millennium Footbridge and the London Eye, and historic landmarks like Southwark Cathedral, County Hall and Shakespeare's Globe – not to mention it passes through the bustling hub of South Bank.

### Richmond to Kew Gardens

An excellent walk for wildlife lovers, showcasing London's often-overlooked greenery. Before arriving at Kew Bridge, you'll pass several landmarks along tree-lined paths, including Richmond Palace, Twickenham Bridge and Richmond Lock – and what better place to cap off a wildlife walk than at the world's largest botanical garden? Keep your eyes peeled for the parakeets that have made Kew Gardens and Richmond Park their home!



### Kingston-upon-Thames to Hampton Court Palace

This U-shaped trail follows one of the Thames's distinctive curves. There are 180 islands on the river, and approaching Hampton Court, two appear: Ravens Ait Island and Thames Ditton Island. Across the Thames, you'll see Kingston-upon-Thames, Surbiton, and Hampton Court. Hampton Court Palace is this walk's focus and finish line, but Hampton Court Park is also a must-visit. It's unmissable in scale (750 acres) and scenery (famous for wild deer and ancient trees).

### Putney to Battersea

Putney Bridge is one of the oldest bridges in London (originally built in 1776). It's also the starting place for this walk to Battersea. Along this walk, you'll pass Putney Bridge, Wandsworth Bridge and Battersea Bridge before arriving at Albert Bridge. You'll also pass through plenty of green spaces, including Wandsworth Park and Bridges Wharf Gardens, finishing at Battersea Park. The 200-acre green space has a boating lake, duck pond, cycle hire and even a zoo, so there's no shortage of things to see and do once you're there. Continue along the River Path to Battersea Power Station and discover London's most exciting new destination at the iconic Grade II\* listed, Battersea Power Station with over 140 shops, bars, restaurants, leisure and entertainment venues, parks and historical spaces.

### Regent's Canal walk: Little Venice to Limehouse Basin

Distance: 9 miles/14 Km

The Regent's Canal is perhaps one of the most popular walks in London and for good reasons. This 9 miles route stretches across most of the city, west to east, and it covers many of the most popular attractions, including Victoria Park, Camden Lock, and Little Venice.

The Regent's Canal walk is a unique oasis of calm that offers many fine pubs and restaurants along the way. On top of that, organized kayak and narrowboat tours are available all year round.

🚫 Paddington station/  
Limehouse station

### The East London Circuit and Limehouse cut: Limehouse to Limehouse

A small circuit starting at Limehouse basin and running across the first section of the Regent's Canal all the way to Mile End. Turn right onto the Hertford Union canal all the way to Hackney. This stretch crosses the entire length of Victoria Park. Here the canal mixes with the river Lea in a bustling and very busy environment. Turn right again to continue all the way to Bromley by Bow and finally right again to walk the famous Limehouse cut all the way back to Limehouse basin. This is a relatively short and easy canal walk but still full of highlights and unique sights:

🚫 Limehouse station

### The River Lea Walk: East India docks (or Limehouse Basin) to Waltham Cross

The Lea valley walk is a long-distance canal walk that follows the river from Luton to the Thames. Luckily it can be divided into shorter sections, such as the 14 miles route across London. Despite being only a small part of the full Lea Valley trek this is still the longest canal walk in London and requires good preparation and physical fitness.

Some of the highlights include Lea Bridge, Three Mills, East India Docks, and Waltham Abbey. The London Lea Valley can be divided into five sections, allowing people to only walk part of the hike if necessary.

🚫 Canning Town (or Limehouse)/  
Waltham Cross

### Regent's Canal & Camden Lock

Visiting the Regent's Canal is like stepping into a hidden world. From the colourful collection of narrowboats at Little Venice it runs on through Regent's Park, where it is overlooked by London Zoo's vast aviary. In Camden Town, it passes the craft stalls and quirky clothing shops of the famous market, a centre for London's alternative culture. Camden Market comprises of three unique quarters: the iconic Camden Lock, historic Stables Market, and canal-side Hawley Wharf.

🚫 Camden Town/Chalk Farm Road



## Transport

London's transport system includes buses, underground tube trains, overground rail, trams, and a river bus service. You can find out about all the services and plan your journey at <https://tfl.gov.uk>

### Underground

Our campus buildings are conveniently located near multiple Tube Lines including the Central, Circle, District, Elizabeth, Jubilee, DLR, and Northern.

### National Rail

Overground trains into London Liverpool street will bring you a few minutes' walk through the City and along the Thames to our campus.

### Bus & tram

London's iconic red buses are a great way to get around, and if you get a seat on the top deck offer the perfect position to see the sights of London!

A Hopper fare gives you unlimited bus and tram journeys for £1.75, made within one hour of touching in. Touch in using the same card or device on all journeys and you get the Hopper fare automatically.

### Uber boat

The Thames Clipper river bus service stops at Tower Bridge, just a couple of minutes' walk from our campus. Boats stop at 24 piers along the Thames between Barking Riverside Pier in the East and Putney Pier in the West. Services run from early in the morning until late at night 7 days a week.



### Oyster card

All journeys done via TFL are paid either via Oyster card or pay-as-you-go. Oyster cards must be topped up with money before travel. There is no expiry date for funds on the card.

Remember to have your payment card ready to tap in or out as you approach. This keeps passengers moving smoothly and avoids delays. You can find lots of helpful advice and tips about travel around London, including how to save money on tickets, at <https://bit.ly/studenttraveloyster>

### Travel apps

**CityMapper:** a really handy app that you'll find becomes your essential travel companion. Not only does it provide the best routes and methods of transport, it also gives live updates on prices journey times. Whether you want to walk, bike, bus, train or taxi to your destination CityMapper will get you from A to B.

**TFL Go:** the official Transport for London app gives you real-time information on the tube, DLR, Elizabeth Line, Thameslink and London Overground.

**Trainline:** Europe's leading train and coach app. Get live train times, railcards, mobile tickets / e-tickets and seat selection.

**Uber:** book taxis and train tickets along with boat tickets for the Thames Clipper service.

### Cycling in London

#### Lime bikes

Lime is an electric scooter and bikesharing app. Simply open the Lime app to find a vehicle near you, scan to unlock it, and enjoy your ride! The dockless system make it easier to get to and from your departure and arrival locations.

#### Santander Cycles

Santander Cycles is a public bicycle hire scheme in London. The scheme's bicycles are popularly known as Boris Bikes, after Boris Johnson who was Mayor of London when the scheme began operating. Students aged 18 or over can save on the cost of annual membership. To get your discount, sign up with Student Beans.

#### Cycling safely

Follow local traffic rules, wear a helmet, stick to bike lanes whenever possible and of course, enjoy the ride!

Take an online Cycle Skills course and check cycle training in London [tfl.gov.uk/modes/cycling/cycle-skills](https://tfl.gov.uk/modes/cycling/cycle-skills)  
Read and know the full highway code for cyclists. [www.gov.uk/guidance/the-highway-code/rules-for-cyclists-59-to-82](https://www.gov.uk/guidance/the-highway-code/rules-for-cyclists-59-to-82)

# London as your classroom

London is one of the best places to study in the world! Here are some of our current students' recommendations for great places to visit and reflect on their learning. This is where your subject knowledge comes to life!



Unless indicated, all these venues have **FREE ADMISSION**.



# Business in London

## The Square Mile

For business, you have to start with the City of London, nicknamed the Square Mile, and the orientation walking tours. Just wandering around gives you the sense of history, art and commerce; see the Guildhall and Guildhall Art Gallery with the Roman Amphitheatre in its basement, the churches, the livery companies and the museums including one in the Bank of England and even small sites in commercial buildings (e.g., the Roman mosaics discovered here during excavations). Some banks hold collections of paintings that they allow the public to see, some are just great old or modern buildings, and now some have been converted to pubs and restaurants.

The whole capital City is a museum in itself – a walk from Westminster to Tower Bridge along the South Bank is really instructive about how the city has developed and passes Tate Modern, the Globe Theatre, The Golden Hind (Francis Drake's ship), Southwark Cathedral and London Bridge. The Guildhall Art Gallery, the Mithraeum by Cannon Street and the Bank of England Museum are great places to visit for the City's history.

## The Royal Exchange

📍 EC3V 3LR

Royal Exchange, London's first stock trading centre was established in 1566 by Thomas Gresham. Destroyed twice by fires and built a third time in 1844, the exchange symbolised the close coupling of royalty and the history of Britain's worldwide trade and eventually, after a period of housing the Financial Futures and Options Exchange, became a luxury shopping centre. The present London Stock Exchange at Paternoster Square is close to St Paul's Cathedral; it launched the Alternative Investment Market for small, growing companies in 1995.

[www.theroyalexchange.co.uk/heritage](http://www.theroyalexchange.co.uk/heritage)

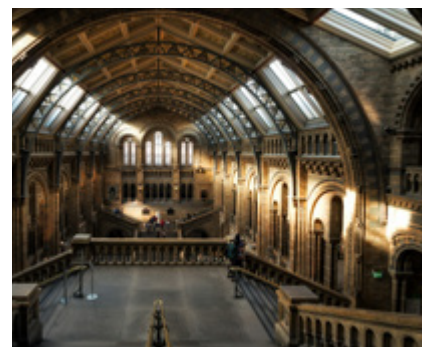
## The Docklands

Canary Wharf and the whole docklands story – a walk along the North bank of the Thames from Tower Bridge to Canary Wharf tells the story of London as centre of an empire based on trade by sea, albeit now debated for much of its ethicality, followed by its emergence as the centre of a financial empire, as wharves were converted to financial hubs. You could end up at the Greenwich Maritime Museum and follow the development of that sea trade.

## Museum of Brands, Natural History Museum

📍 W11 1QT, SW7 5BD

A visit to the Museum of Brands explores two centuries of consumer culture with many well known brands. This fascinating building was once a Jewish girls' school and later served as the London Lighthouse, an AIDS hospice in the 80s and 90s where Princess Diana would often visit. From here, you can take a bus down to check out the Turing Enigma Decoder



at the Natural History Museum and connect with the evolution, via the microprocessor to present day computing and the industry's current race in the artificial intelligence space.

<https://museumofbrands.com>

[www.nhm.ac.uk](http://www.nhm.ac.uk)

## Spitalfields

📍 E1 6AA

East London's Spitalfields is steeped in history and culture offers the opportunity to see small businesses in action. What trends can you spot in the market stalls? Debate the ethics of dark tourism and Jack The Ripper walking tours while having refreshments in the Ten Bells, a pub frequented by Annie Chapman and Mary Jane Kelly. Look around and the different shops, and consider how niche retailers are trying to survive in a world dominated by online shopping.

[www.eastlondonhistory.co.uk/visit-spitalfields](http://www.eastlondonhistory.co.uk/visit-spitalfields)

## Museum of Neoliberalism

📍 SE12 8TF

Neoliberalism, one of the most powerful economic and political philosophies of our time, needs to be critically engaged in order to be fully understood. Here, artist Darren Cullen uses brandalism and subvertising tactics to hit back at the system.

[www.spellingmistakescostlives.com/museumofneoliberalism](http://www.spellingmistakescostlives.com/museumofneoliberalism)

(pre-booking your visit is essential)

# Computer Science & Data Science in London

## Science Museum

📍 Kensington, Gloucester Road

Thinking Machines: Stories from the History of Computing at the Science Museum explores the evolution of computers.

Until the early 20th century, a computer was a person who performed calculations by hand. But key innovations in technology saw machines take on this role—what were they, and who was behind them?

In the short history of computers as we know them, these world-changing machines have shrunk dramatically. Meanwhile their processing power only continues to increase, so that most of us now have a powerful computer in our pocket.

How did we get here, and what were the key moments that shaped our computerised world? Free entry.

[www.sciencemuseum.org.uk/objects-and-stories/thinking-machines-stories-history-computing](http://www.sciencemuseum.org.uk/objects-and-stories/thinking-machines-stories-history-computing)

## Science Museum (Power Up)

📍 South Kensington, Gloucester Road

160 consoles. Five decades. Game on! Immerse yourself in this hands-on gaming experience, featuring the very best video games and consoles from the past 50 years. From Pong to Pacman and Minecraft to Mario, there's something for everyone, whether you're a retro games fan, a serious gamer or just want to beat your family at Mario Kart. Day pass £10.

[www.sciencemuseum.org.uk/see-and-do/power](http://www.sciencemuseum.org.uk/see-and-do/power)



## HereEast

📍 Stratford Rail Stratford

Here East is home to a vibrant mix of innovators, visionaries and like-minded locals looking to challenge the status quo.

From software developers to modern dancers, from baristas to electronics engineers, from student architects to data scientists – together, we're working towards a new way of thinking, a better way of doing, and a seamless path to exciting, collaborative opportunities that change the way we live and work.

Here East is located in London's Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park and invites innovators, disruptors, visionaries and like-minded people to share – and participate – in the making of game-changing innovations.

[www.hereeast.com](http://www.hereeast.com)

## The National Museum of Computing

📍 Bletchley Railway Station

TNMOC is home to the world's largest collection of working historic computers.

Follow the development of computing: from the Turing-Welchman Bombe and Colossus of the 1940s through the large systems and mainframes of the 1950s, 60s and 70s, to the rise of personal computing and the rise of mobile computing and the internet.

Entrance fee £7.50.

[www.tnmoc.org](http://www.tnmoc.org)

## Bletchley Park

📍 Bletchley Railway Station

Discover the incredible achievements of Britain's World War Two Codebreakers, in the place where it happened.

Immersive films, interactive displays, museum collections and faithfully recreated WW2 rooms will guide you on a journey to discover the past at Bletchley Park. Exhibitions, set within beautifully restored historic buildings, tell the story of this once top-secret operation. Find out more about the brilliant minds and complex machines that made this vital work possible, and discover the global impact Bletchley Park had on the outcome of WW2.

Entrance fee £23.

[www.bletchleypark.org.uk](http://www.bletchleypark.org.uk)

## Apple Store Covent Garden

📍 Covent Garden

The world's largest Apple shop has opened in London's Covent Garden. As well as displays of the latest tech products and expert advice, the store runs free creative sessions every day. Join a session to advance your photo skills, take a videoing master class, discover how to create music, or take a first step in coding and apps where you'll learn to write code or start building your app idea.

[www.apple.com/uk/retail/coventgarden](http://www.apple.com/uk/retail/coventgarden)

# Economics in London

## Bank of England Museum

🚫 Bank, Liverpool Street

A museum with various exhibits outlining the role of London in maintaining global economic and financial stability, and its role in the modern global economy.

[www.bankofengland.co.uk/museum](http://www.bankofengland.co.uk/museum)

## Museum of London Docklands

🚫 Canary Wharf

DLR West India Quay

A museum with various exhibits showing the role of the Docklands in helping develop London into the economic powerhouse it is today. Exhibits include “Warehouse of the World”, “Trade Expansion”, and “London, Sugar, and Slavery”.

[www.museumoflondon.org.uk](http://www.museumoflondon.org.uk)



## Marx Walks

🚫 Piccadilly Circus

A group organising walking tours of where Karl Marx lived and worked, including his grave at Highgate Cemetery.

[www.marxwalks.com](http://www.marxwalks.com)

## London Transport Museum

🚫 Covent Garden

A museum about the role of public transport in London, how it is run and organised, and how it helps to support the city’s local economy and status as a global hub of commerce. Collections include “The Growth of London” and “The Formation of London transport”.

[www.ltmuseum.co.uk](http://www.ltmuseum.co.uk)

# English in London

## Shakespeare's Globe Theatre

📍 SE1 9DT

🚶 Black Friars, Mansion House, London Bridge

Today's Globe Theatre is a reconstruction of the first Globe Theatre in which William Shakespeare worked. Located on the bank of the River Thames in Bankside's Cultural Quarter, Shakespeare's Globe welcomes thousands of visitors to experience world renowned productions of Shakespeare, guided tours and workshops, every day. Tours £13.50, performance tickets from £5.

[www.shakespearesglobe.com](http://www.shakespearesglobe.com)

## The British Museum

📍 WC1B 3DG

🚶 Tottenham Court Road

The British Museum is dedicated to human history, art and culture. Its permanent collection of some eight million works is among the largest and most comprehensive in existence, having been widely sourced during the era of the British Empire.

[www.britishmuseum.org](http://www.britishmuseum.org)

## The British Library

📍 NW1 2DB

🚶 King's Cross, St Pancras, Euston

The British Library is the national library of the United Kingdom and the largest national library in the world by number of items catalogued. The British Library's Reading Rooms are calm, inspiring places to work and access the Library's collections. Access is free, but you must first get a readers pass.

[www.bl.uk](http://www.bl.uk)

## Southbank Centre

📍 SE1 8XX

🚶 Waterloo, Charing Cross, Embankment

The Southbank Centre is the UK's largest arts centre and one of the UK's top five visitor attractions, occupying a 17-acre site that sits in the midst of London's most vibrant cultural quarter on the South Bank of the Thames. The Southbank Centre houses The Royal Festival Hall, Hayward Gallery, Queen Elizabeth Hall, Purcell Room, and National Poetry Library.

[www.southbankcentre.co.uk](http://www.southbankcentre.co.uk)

## London's West End Theatreland

London's Theatreland offers around 40 venues with the widest selection of world-class theatre shows and performances. From Shakespeare, musicals, plays, comedy theatre, to ballet and opera and comedy stand up.

[www.london-theatreland.co.uk](http://www.london-theatreland.co.uk)

## Platform 9 3/4

🚶 King's Cross

As any fan of J.K. Rowling's bestselling series will know, King's Cross is where students of Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry catch the Hogwarts Express.

<https://bit.ly/trainplatform934>

## Charles Dickens Museum

📍 WC1N 2LX

🚶 Russell Square, Chancery Lane, Holborn, King's Cross, St Pancras

48 Doughty Street was the London home of Charles Dickens. This is where the author wrote *Oliver Twist*, *The Pickwick Papers* and *Nicholas Nickleby*. It's where he first achieved international fame as one of the world's greatest storytellers. Entry £7.50.

[www.dickensmuseum.com](http://www.dickensmuseum.com)





## Law in London

### Central Criminal Court

📍 EC4M 7EH

🚫 St Paul's, Mansion House

The Central Criminal Court, or Old Bailey, presides over the City of London and is probably the most famous criminal court anywhere. Behind its dignified façade the Old Bailey is a centre of intense activity with thousands of people entering the building on a daily basis. As well as judges, counsel, jurors, witnesses and defendants, these include the many staff needed to run the courts and the building. The public can view cases on trial.

<https://bit.ly/criminalcourts>

### Supreme Court

📍 SW1P 3BD

🚫 Westminster

The Supreme Court is where 'cases of the greatest public and constitutional importance' take place. If you want to see justice dished out first-hand, visit the court itself on Parliament Square. Hearings are open to the public Monday 11am to 4pm and Tuesday to Thursday 10.30am to 4pm. You can also take a guided tour (price £5) or a self-guided tour for £1.

[www.supremecourt.uk](http://www.supremecourt.uk)

### Royal Courts of Justice

📍 WC2A 2LL

🚫 Temple, Holborn, Chancery Lane

The Gothic Revival facade of the Royal Courts of Justice is a staple backdrop of teatime news broadcasts, and must be a jolly unnerving sight for anyone attending a hearing. Inside are three miles of corridors and 88 court rooms; the public are free to roam from 10am to 4.30pm every weekday. High-profile cases take place regularly: the Spice Girls were successfully appealed against by a scooter manufacturer at the court's Chancery Division, the Diana and Dodi inquest was held in Court 73, as was the Hutton enquiry.

[www.theroyalcourtsofjustice.com](http://www.theroyalcourtsofjustice.com)

### The Court of Appeal

The Court of Appeal is the highest court within the Senior Courts of England and Wales, and deals only with appeals from other courts or tribunals. It is divided into two Divisions, criminal and civil, and is based at the Royal Courts of Justice in London. The judges of the Court of Appeal are the Lord Chief Justice, the Master of the Rolls, the President of the Queen's Bench Division, the President of the Family Division, the Chancellor of the High Court and the Lord or Lady Justices (currently 38 in number).

# Philosophy in London

## The Mind Association

📍 Various

The Association provides funding support for 70-80 philosophy conferences annually; offers research funding awards to junior and senior scholars through the Mind Fellowships; and offers an annual Research Studentship award, open to recently awarded or near-completion PhDs. It also co-organises the largest annual philosophical gathering in the UK: The Joint Session of the Mind Association and Aristotelian Society.

[www.academic.oup.com/mind](http://www.academic.oup.com/mind)

## The Aristotelian Society

📍 Various

The Aristotelian Society was founded in 1880, and meets fortnightly in London to hear and discuss talks given by leading philosophers.

[www.aristoteliansociety.org.uk](http://www.aristoteliansociety.org.uk)



## London Aesthetics Forum

📍 Godge Street

The London Aesthetics Forum (LAF) is a Forum of the Institute of Philosophy at the University of London's School of Advanced Study. With lectures on topics in aesthetics and philosophy of art, LAF aims to stimulate philosophical reflection on art. Events are free and open to all.

[www.londonaestheticsforum.org](http://www.londonaestheticsforum.org)

## The London Philosophy Club

📍 Various

The London Philosophy Club holds free talks from some of the leading contemporary philosophers, including (recently) Robert Skidelsky, John Gray, Galen Strawson, Angie Hobbs and Stephen Cave. The club organises debates, socials, and a regular reading group. Events are fun, accessible and interactive, and are all guided by the belief that philosophy improves people's lives and should be open to all.

[www.meetup.com/londonphilosophers](http://www.meetup.com/londonphilosophers)

## Politics & International Relations in London

### The Palace of Westminster

🚫 Westminster

Both the House of Commons and House of Lords have public viewing galleries and entry is free. Arrive at Cromwell Green entrance, off St Margaret Street, about 2pm and queue for a place.

[www.parliament.uk/visiting](http://www.parliament.uk/visiting) or you can book a tour (entry £21) [ukparliament.seetickets.com/content/ticket-options](http://ukparliament.seetickets.com/content/ticket-options)

### Political Events and talks

There are always numerous political events and talks taking place in London. Find the latest listings at [www.eventbrite.co.uk/d/united-kingdom--london/political](http://www.eventbrite.co.uk/d/united-kingdom--london/political)

### Chatham House

🚫 Piccadilly Circus

A world-leading policy institute marking a century of trusted dialogue, independent analysis and influential ideas.

[www.chathamhouse.org](http://www.chathamhouse.org)

## Psychology in London

### The Hunterian Museum

🚫 Holborn

Nestled within the prestigious Royal College of Surgeons, explore the anatomical specimens and medical artifacts and deepen your understanding of the biological underpinnings of behaviour and cognition. Free entry.

[www.hunterianmuseum.org](http://www.hunterianmuseum.org)

### The Freud Museum

🚫 Finchley Road

Located in the former home of Sigmund Freud, this museum offers insights into the life and work of the renowned psychoanalyst. It provides a unique opportunity for psychology students to explore Freud's theories related to his practice.

They also provide guided tours by practising psychoanalysts - which are an enriching experience for anyone interested in this approach. Student ticket: £12. Closed on Mondays and Tuesdays.

[www.freud.org.uk](http://www.freud.org.uk)

### The Bethlem Museum of the Mind

🚫 Beckenham

Slightly on the outskirts of London, this museum offers a captivating journey into the history of mental health care, providing a thought-provoking experience for psychology students to explore the evolution of psychological practices. Through stories and exhibits, you can gain valuable insights into the advancements and challenges in the field of people with mental health problems. Free entry.

[www.museumofthemind.org.uk](http://www.museumofthemind.org.uk)

### The Gordon Museum of Pathology

🚫 London Bridge

Located in the King's College London Guy's Campus and only accessible to medical students/ professionals (but as a Psychology student you can gain access too), this museum showcases a vast collection of pathological specimens. With their accompanying educational resources, it allows you to explore the intricacies of human pathology and mechanisms of illness and into the physical manifestations of various conditions and diseases that affect the brain and nervous system such as a degenerative nerve diseases or brain tumours. Free entry.

[www.kcl.ac.uk/lsm/centre-for-education/museums/gordon-museum](http://www.kcl.ac.uk/lsm/centre-for-education/museums/gordon-museum)





## Libraries & study spaces

As a Northeastern University London student you have access to world class libraries.

### Northeastern University Library

Students have access to vast digital resources available from Northeastern University's Library, with over 800,000 e-books, 100,000 electronic journals and 100,000 streaming video and audio titles in the collection. The library also offers a number of helpful resources including a 24/7 LibChat service, one-to-one assistance from subject specialist librarians and workshops and events throughout the year.

### The British Library

You can register for a free reader's pass at The British Library or just use their common areas for study space, wifi and cafes.

The British Library is the national library of the UK with over 170 million items – a living collection that gets bigger every day.

The British Library extends back centuries, collecting everything published today, tomorrow and decades into the future. As well as access to millions of books, the library also contains newspapers, maps, sound recordings, patents and stamps.

The British Library is open for study, a place to meet friends, to start up a new business or to get inspired by visiting galleries and events.

- 📍 St Pancras Reading Rooms, 96 Euston Road, NW1 2DB
- 🚶 Euston/ Kings Cross/St Pancras

London is full of fantastic libraries. Once you've exhausted the 30,000+ ebooks in Northeastern University Library and the on campus reference collections, why not explore libraries such as:

London Metropolitan University Library  
Queen Mary's University Library  
LSE Library  
University of the Arts London Library  
Senate House Library

### Local libraries

Don't forget to check out your local public library – offering borrowing, e-resources, wifi, printing and study space across London.



## Part-time employment\*

Finding a part-time job to supplement your student budget will not only give you more cash to play with, but this experience is great for your CV too to showcase your interpersonal and practical skills.

Student employment opportunities often revolve around customer service roles such as bartending, waiting or retail work. Look online or just walk around an area in London you would like to work at with a handful of CVs and chat with the staff inside!

Some students are more adventurous and have set themselves up as spin instructors, a bike tour guide, tutors/teachers or freelance journalists. However, we recommend working no more than 15 hours per week, as you don't want your job to interfere with your studying.

You may be offered a zero hours contract. The benefit of going zero hours is that when you've got coursework due in or exams coming up, you can tell your employer that you're not available. Of course, the downside is that you might not always get work when you want it!



The Save The Student website has lots of really useful information and advice for students about how to make money, as well as suggestions for the best ways to look for work, and recommendations for how to make sure you get the job.

[www.savethestudent.org/make-money](http://www.savethestudent.org/make-money)

The Stint app lets you sign up for quick shifts at local businesses at convenient times for you. No commitment. No CV. No interview.

- **Most Stints are around 2 to 3 hours long** – perfect to drop in among your other commitments
- **No minimum hours** – if you're busy with other stuff, no worries
- **No commitment** – need to focus on your studies? Heading abroad for a while? No problem. Take as long as you like, there will be Stints for you when you're back

Find out more at <https://stint.co/for-stinters> or download the app.

\* Note for students studying on a visa. UG/PG students studying full-time on a UK student visa can work up to 20 hours per week during term time. London Scholar students studying on a UK student visa can work up to 20-hours per week during term time. Global Scholar students studying on a visa cannot engage in any work whilst studying in the UK - paid, unpaid or voluntary due to standard visitor visa conditions.

## Would you like to be a student ambassador?

Our ambassadors play a vital role in supporting and guiding prospective students and their families. They offer valuable support, encouragement, and advice at events and projects, ensuring that students have the best possible experience. We have a variety of roles and responsibilities available for our ambassadors to make a meaningful impact in our community.

£12.00 per hour, with flexible hours to work around lecture times.

Contact: [senior.ambassadors@nulondon.ac.uk](mailto:senior.ambassadors@nulondon.ac.uk)



## Ways for NU London students to make money\*



**£5**

If your photo features on our Instagram



**£5**

If you review us on Whatuni, The Student Room or Facebook (£5 per review)



**£20**

Per TikTok



**£15**

If you send us a blog and it's posted on the NU London website



**£12** Per hour

For a marketing photoshoot of an hour or more

Welcome week is a great opportunity to take some photos and send them in to the marketing team!  
Please send any photos, blogs or questions to [marketing.team@nulondon.ac.uk](mailto:marketing.team@nulondon.ac.uk)

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# The must-have apps

## CityMapper

The ultimate transport guide – this is your go-to travel planner.



## Dines

Good deals on food at many local restaurants in Central London, support the community and discover new places to eat cheaply!



## GoConqr

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