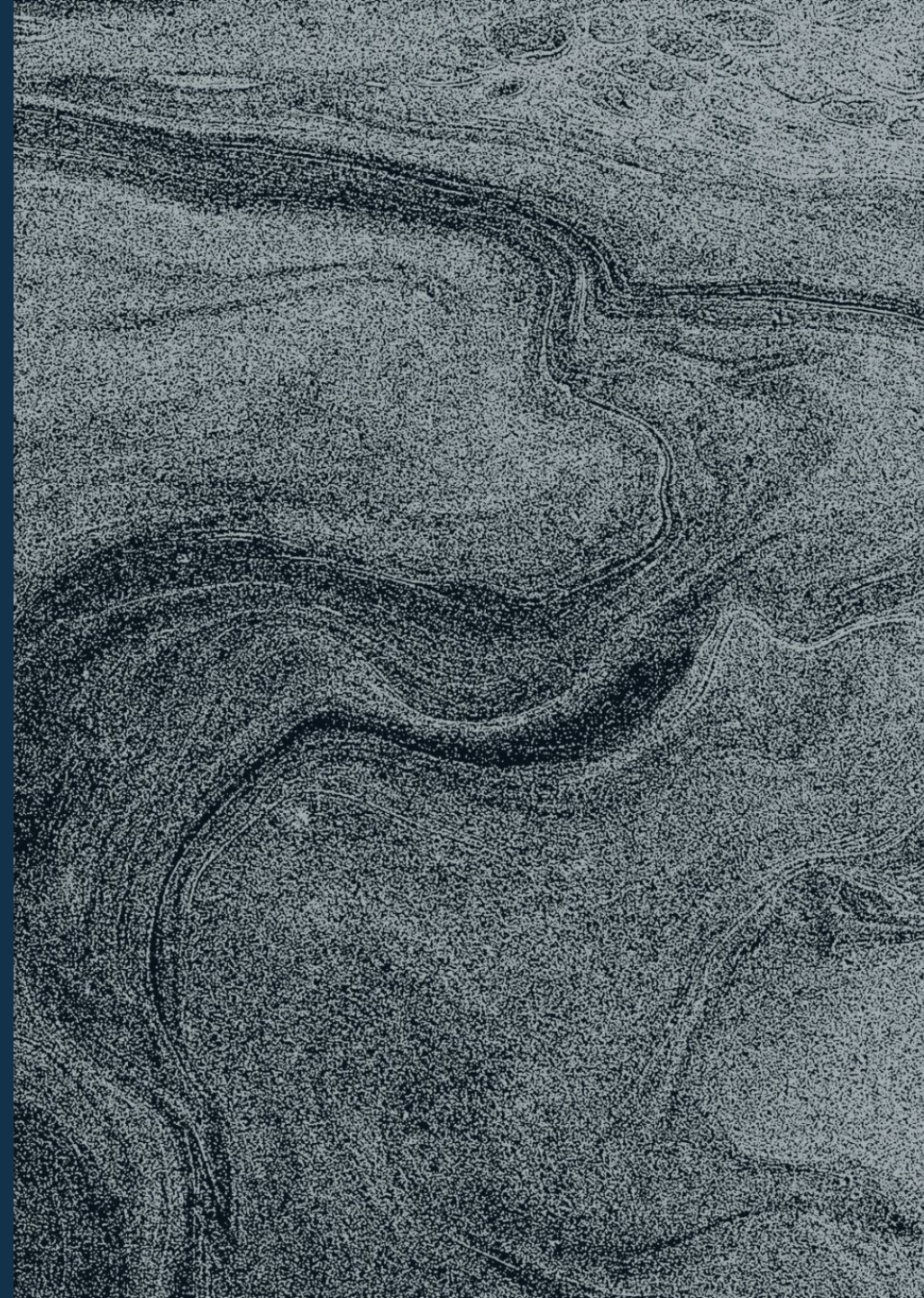


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AND PLAN YOUR FUTURE

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Why pursue an English-taught education?

- Enrich your CV
- English can open up many professional opportunities
- Discover English in professional, general, business and scientific contexts
- Gain autonomy and maturity



Where to start?

Goal: understand your interests and priorities

- What do you want to study?
- What are you interested in?
- Location: city or small town, cost of living and culture
- What kind of job do you want?
- Budget and scholarships

A useful book to start with

<https://www.enseignants.hachette-education.com/livre/mon-passorientation-lycee-cahier-de-leleve-ed-2023-9782017176411/>

How to research universities?

- Use search engines to find the best programmes in your subject.
- Compare rankings and student reviews.

Check

- Grade requirements and subjects studied in high school
- Language requirements: UK universities do not require IELTS or TOEFL for BFI students
- Course structure: modules, internships and exams
- Campus life and student support
- Make a shortlist of 5–7 programmes

Helpful tips

- Attend online or in-person open days
- Contact admissions offices to ask questions
- Record every deadline and submit early
- Look for scholarships or EU fee status
- Keep a spreadsheet to track your applications

Studying in the USA

Application process

- Application forms, usually through the Common App; the University of California has its own system
- Personal statement or essay
- Teacher recommendation letters
- SAT or ACT scores, when required
- Academic transcripts with an official English translation
- Accepted English tests, if needed: TOEFL or IELTS
- Typical deadlines: 1 November to 1 January

Cost

- Public/state universities: \$22,000–\$50,000 per year
- Private universities: \$40,000–\$65,000+ per year

Useful websites

www.commonapp.org

www.collegeprowler.com

<https://www.coalitionforcollegeaccess.org/>
Individual university websites

Studying in Canada

- University system similar to the US
- Easier application process than the US
- Canada is officially French/English bilingual
- Costs can be lower than in the US

Indicative costs from the original presentation

Tuition fees vary by programme and institution.

- International undergraduate students: around \$36,100 per year
- International graduate students: around \$21,100 per year
- Living costs: around \$15,000 per year

Studying in the UK

Application system: UCAS

- Choose up to five universities/courses
- Write a personal statement
- Provide predicted grades for Terminale
- Include a reference letter from an LFA teacher
- Language level evidence for non-BFI students
- Translated Première and Terminale report cards

Deadlines in the original presentation

UCAS 15 October 2026 / **LFA 5 October: Oxbridge and medical studies**

UCAS 14 January 2026 / **LFA 20 December: all other courses**

Cost

- UK students: approximately £9,250 per year
- International students: approximately £22,000 per year, with a range of £11,400–£38,000

Useful websites

www.ucas.com

www.thecompleteuniversityguide.co.uk

www.prospects.ac.uk

www.whatuni.com

Studying in the UK

Useful document and downloadable guide

**Scan the QR code
or open the document**

https://docs.google.com/document/d/14D6hmAf0OYMfuf_V4B3fOoVDb-x8ESkDBCQE-QtxdOI/edit?usp=sharing



Studying in the Netherlands

Application process

- Apply directly through www.studielink.nl
- Choose programmes taught in English
- Prepare a motivation letter and transcripts; some programmes may require an interview or test
- Deadlines are often January–April for September entry
- EU tuition fees: approximately €2,530 per year
- Most bachelor's programmes last three years

Useful websites

www.studyinnl.org

www.studiekeuze123.nl

www.studielink.nl

Studying abroad

What you need to prepare in Première

- **SAT: \$125**

<https://fulbright-france.org/fr/etudier-usa/etudes-usa/tests-admission/sat>

- **TOEFL/TOEIC for US universities: €216**

<https://www.etsglobal.org/fr/en>

- **IELTS for the UK, Australia and Germany: €285–€310**

<https://ielts.britishcouncil.org/france>

- Start **translating your report cards**
- Start researching what you want to study
- Start researching universities

What types of courses are taught in English?

Difference in the portfolio of the Big Four and other non-English-speaking countries

What types of courses are English taught?



Dual Degree Programmes

Academic year 2027/28

They exist in all areas of study, including law, economics, political science and engineering.

Examples of dual degree bachelor's degrees

- **Art:** ESDAC Marseille–Montpellier / University of Northampton
- **Law:** Université Toulouse Capitole / Essex; Université Paris 1 / Columbia University, Cornell University and King's College London
- **Engineering:** Télécom Paris Sud / Imperial College London; UTC / Cranfield University; ENSIIE / Aston University; ESEO / University of Plymouth
- **Economics:** Sciences Po Reims or Le Havre / University of Sydney; Paris Dauphine international track in London
- **Literature:** Université Grenoble Alpes / University of Kent
- **Other:** Sciences Po Bordeaux / Cardiff University: Economics and Politics; Sciences Po Paris / University College London, UC Berkeley, University of British Columbia and Columbia University NY

English-taught degrees elsewhere in Europe

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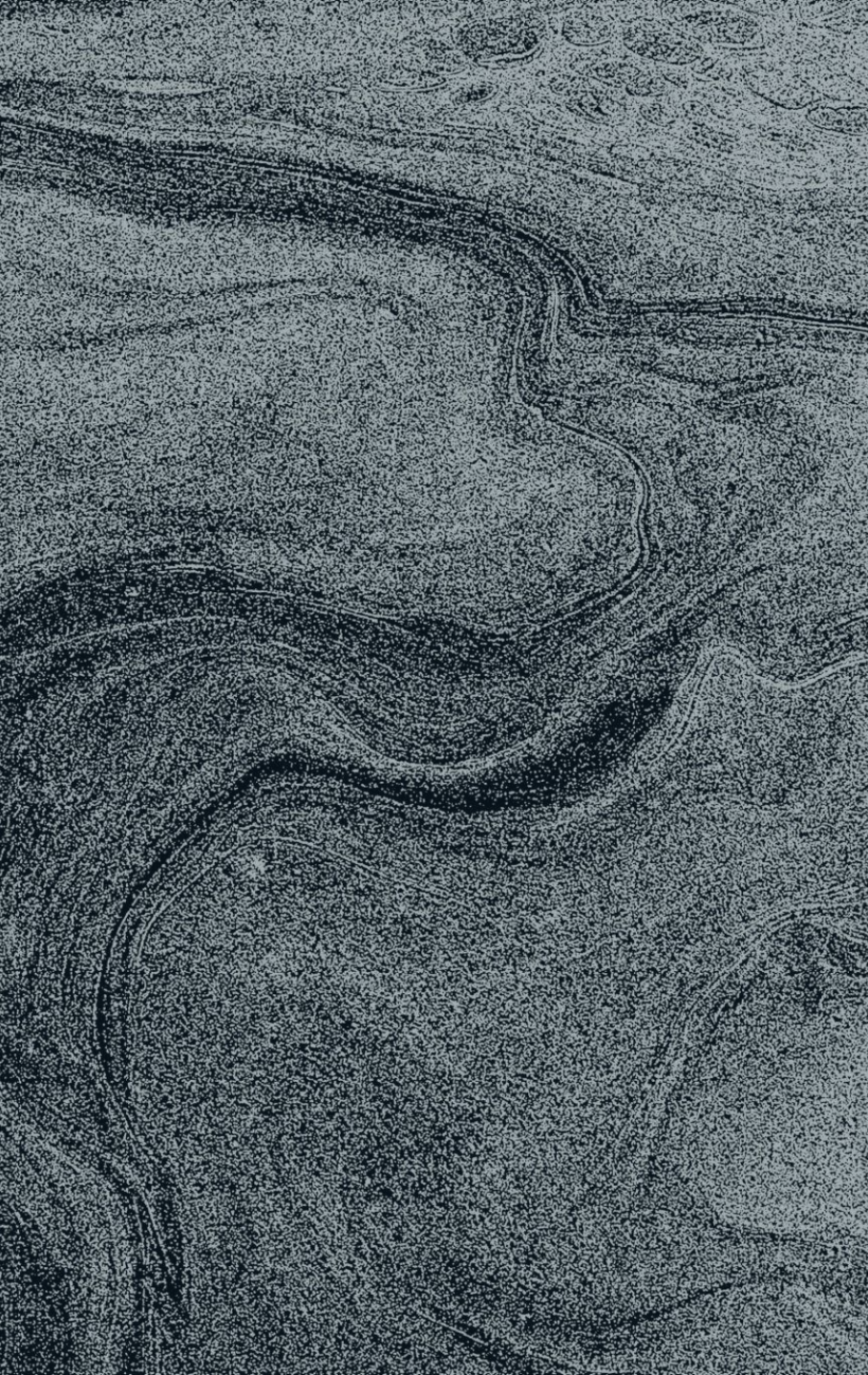
University of Bologna, University of Milan, Politecnico di Milano, University of Padova and Bocconi University

<https://studyinternational.com/news/study-in-italy-in-english/>

Spain

University of Navarra, IE University, Pompeu Fabra University, ESADE Business School, Universidad Carlos III de Madrid, Autonomous University of Barcelona, and ESIC University and Business and Marketing School

<https://studying-in-spain.com/plan-your-studies/universities/english-taught-universities-in-spain/>



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