

Course record information

Name and level of final award	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Master of Arts - Fashion Manufacturing <p>The award is Bologna FQ-EHEA second cycle degree or diploma compatible</p>
Name and level of intermediate awards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Postgraduate Diploma (Pg Dip) - Fashion Manufacturing • Postgraduate Certificate (Pg Cert) - Fashion Manufacturing
Awarding body/institution	University of Westminster
Teaching institution	University of Westminster
Status of awarding body/institution	Recognised Body
Location of delivery	Primary: Harrow
Language of delivery and assessment	English
QAA subject benchmarking group(s)	QAA Subject Benchmark Statements
Professional statutory or regulatory body	
Westminster course title, mode of attendance and standard length	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fashion Manufacturing, Full-time, September start - 1 year standard length • Fashion Manufacturing, Part-time day, September start - 2 years standard length
Valid for cohorts	From 2026/7

Admissions requirements

There are standard minimum entry requirements for all postgraduate courses. Students are advised to check the standard requirements for the most up-to-date information. For most courses a decision will be made on the basis of your application form alone. However, for some courses the selection process may include an interview to demonstrate your strengths in addition to any formal entry requirements. More information can be found here: <https://www.westminster.ac.uk/courses/postgraduate/how-to-apply>.

Aims of the programme

The **MA Fashion Manufacturing** course is designed to address contemporary industry challenges and skills shortages, focusing on the production of apparel and textiles and the systems, sourcing, and manufacturing processes to create practices and transform relationships between them. As a research and industry-informed programme, **MA Fashion Manufacturing** focuses on the relevant needs of fashion manufacturing in the fashion industry by evaluating design, networks and processes.

This **MA Fashion Manufacturing** programme is aimed at students ready to challenge the traditional fashion industry system and want to become the catalyst for positive change in their specialism. Technology and design for manufacturing are at the heart of the programme. Technology drives the creation of new, original products and allows for experimentation beyond material resources. Students will have the opportunity to systematically question existing ideals in response to social, ethical, cultural, and political issues. Whilst studying in this programme, students will have access to an extensive suite of cutting-edge, industry-standard machinery and specialist software, highly qualified and experienced staff, and will be closely aligned with manufacturing in the UK and the **United Kingdom Fashion & Textile Association (UKFT) network**. The course is designed with both the support and guidance of the UKFT who will help to inform the course content and to ensure that it addresses the current needs and skill gaps of the industry. Graduates will be equipped to design and manufacture fashion prototypes and ranges for specific target markets and contribute positively to the future of the industry they are joining.

MA Fashion Manufacturing is designed to be a course whose curriculum will provide students with the professional knowledge they need to build successful profiles and careers in the context of manufacturing in the fashion industry and the introduction of new industry processes for designers and fashion management professionals. The programme has been developed in response to the widening technical skills gap in the fashion industry surrounding garment technology and production and manufacturing requirements. The University of Westminster has an international reputation in fashion and is at the forefront of developing and embedding new technologies in our existing fashion programmes.

Whilst the focus on the teaching and learning of this course will primarily be practice-based, technical knowledge will enable the students to acquire the most relevant skills to understand the contexts in manufacturing and the latest production techniques that operate within the global fashion industry. Students will receive a series of technical classes to support practice and theoretical understanding through workshops, lectures, seminars, and tutorials.

The aims are achieved through a structured learning experience that also aims to enhance the lifelong learning skills and personal development of its participants to enable them to contribute to the wider creative industries and society.

The key aims of the course are to:

1. Explore and evaluate fashion manufacturing, models, processes and trends from a commercial, sustainable and strategic perspective.
2. Critically evaluate and debate current ethical issues and sustainable methodologies in fashion manufacturing and in relation to the broader fashion industry
3. Develop original thinking in fashion manufacturing, gaining knowledge and skills to identify methodologies and processes that drive innovation and efficiency across the processes in the product lifecycle.

Employment and further study opportunities

Today's organisations need graduates with both good degrees and skills relevant to the workplace, i.e. career/employability skills. The University of Westminster is committed to developing employable graduates by ensuring that:

- Career development skills are embedded in all courses
- Opportunities for part-time work, placements and work-related learning activities are widely available to students
- Staff continue to widen and strengthen the University's links with employers in all sectors, involving them in curriculum design and encouraging their participation in other aspects of the University's career education and guidance provision
- Staff are provided with up-to-date data on labour market trends and employers' requirements, which will inform the service delivered to students.

As a successful graduate in **MA Fashion Manufacturing**, students will have developed skills that enable them to enter and progress within the fashion business management sector of their choice, but as indicated previously, it does not guarantee a fast-track route to success. To succeed, students must display the ability to apply the knowledge they have acquired in an authentic fashion manufacturing environment.

As a successful graduate in **MA Fashion Manufacturing**, students will have developed skills that enable them to enter and progress within the fashion industry, but it does not guarantee a fast-track route to success. Current market conditions in a sustainable fashion industry are challenging, but as a result of participation in this course and through engagement with the general content of the syllabus the student will develop an international perspective and capitalise on a wide range of job opportunities. We aim to equip our students with the ability to transition into the workplace with skills which will enable them to move into the fashion industry with valuable perspectives, relevant skills and maximise opportunities.

Work Experience and Live Projects

Students are required to undertake a live project in at least one module with a live industry brief. Many students also choose to undertake a very diverse range of professional experience at other stages of the course, often at a high professional level. Our location in London facilitates networking opportunities, aiding students in finding work experience or live projects, with numerous opportunities available within the fashion industries of the city. However, please note these opportunities are not guaranteed or part of the course and are all subject to application, interview and visa restrictions which may affect the student's ability to work in the UK. In recent years students have undertaken many Live Projects and work experience with companies and organisations as diverse as: The UKFT, Alice's Pig, Apple, Bags of Ethics, Belinda Robertson, Better Cotton, Boston Consulting Group, Sir Plus, Harrods, Henry Lloyd, Loci, Loro Piana, MAES London, Mary Portas, Rich Insights, Selfridges, Simon Carter, Supreme Creations, STAYI, Tatty Devine, Tom Ford, Wearable Technology and many more.

The programme emphasises professional skills as the foundation of the students' education. In addition to developing an independent project with a professional-level final portfolio, the student journey includes responding to live briefs and competitions, participating in workshops on key areas of the discipline, and developing a professional practice portfolio that prepares graduates for the next steps for their career.

The University of Westminster continues to focus on the employability of graduates for the changing world of employment and is establishing a Centre of Excellence for Professional Learning from the Workplace. The remit of the Centre is to disseminate this excellence throughout all the courses in the University. It is important to the University that graduates are well prepared and equipped to succeed in employment and contribute positively to society.

Students have access to the University's careers and employability service which offers advice and provides access to resources whether you are looking for a part time job whilst studying or researching post-graduate career opportunities.

Specific Skills

Students will demonstrate a comprehensive knowledge of fashion manufacturing, the external business and regulatory environment, and operational systems, emphasizing responsible solutions to industry and environmental changes. Students in MA Fashion Manufacturing will demonstrate relevant knowledge and understanding of:

S1 External Environment - encompassing a wide range of factors, including economic, environmental, ethical, legal, political, sociological and technological, together with their effects at local, national and international levels upon the strategy, behaviour and sustainable management of fashion industry organisations.

S2 Management Practice - encompasses the various processes, procedures and practices for effective product lifecycle management. This includes theories, models, frameworks, tasks and management, rational analysis, and other decision-making processes within fashion manufacturing and in relation to issues and challenges within the external environment.

S3 Sustainability and Ethics – contextualise fashion manufacturing challenges within an ethical and sustainable framework and evaluate competing interests in response to social, ethical, cultural, and political issues.

S4 Supply Chain – investigating opportunities and challenges in the fashion supply chain and sourcing apparel around the world, product development, strategies to plan, build and implement and manage sustainable and successful sourcing and supplier networks, whilst managing the impact and implementation of closed loop circular systems in the supply chain.

S5 Business Relationships - behaviour models, expectations, trend management and shifting business loyalty, service and pricing models and the corporate behaviour and cultures which exist within and between organisations and their influence upon the external environment.

S6 Business and Production Planning – costing and pricing strategies, production planning, negotiation skills, sourcing, use and management of funds, goal setting, managing Key Performance Indicators (KPI) and the use of information systems for managerial applications.

S7 Diverse Concepts - key principles and current challenges across the product lifecycle affecting fashion

manufacturing.

S8 Innovation in Fashion Manufacturing- the development, management and optimisation of digital, technical and creative practices to strategically implement innovation.

Transferable Skills

These are embedded across the curriculum and explained and addressed during induction, tutorials group work and include:

- Analysis and Decision-Making
- Commercial Awareness
- Creativity and Problem-Solving
- Influence and Negotiation
- Verbal, Written and Visual Communication
- Leadership and Teamwork
- Planning and Organisation
- Self-Management

Graduate destinations include, but are not limited to the following examples:

Product Development Manager, Procurement Manager, Sustainability and Sourcing Manager, Supply Chain Manager, Production Manager, Garment Tech Manager, Sample Room Manager, Logistics Manager, Factory Manager

What will you be expected to achieve?

Course learning outcomes

Learning outcomes are statements of what successful students have achieved as a result of learning.

These are threshold statements of achievement the learning outcomes broadly fall into four categories:

The overall knowledge and understanding you will gain from your course (KU)

Graduate attributes are characteristics that you will have developed during the duration of your course (GA)

Professional and personal practice learning outcomes are specific skills that you will be expected to have gained on successful completion of the course (PPP)

Cognitive Skills, are learning outcomes that help build conceptual understanding that is necessary to devise and sustain arguments, and/or to solve problems and comment on research.

Key transferable skills that you will be expected to have gained on successful completion of the course. (KTS)

Level 7 course learning outcomes: upon completion of Level 7 you will be able to:

- 001 Critically evaluate the issues and challenges within sustainable fashion systems. (KU KTS SS)
- 002 Critically evaluate and analyse the developments and implications of technological and digital innovation and how they can affect the cultural, social and business strategies in fashion industry. (KU SS)
- 003 Work effectively as a team member or leader, clarify tasks and make appropriate use of the team's resources; communicate effectively with others to resolve conflict before it arises. Critically reflect on effective relationships in a multidisciplinary fashion industry. (KU SS)
- 004 Produce an original piece of research that is critically relevant to the chosen area of study and that is informed by current academic research and developments in professional fashion industry practice. (KU KTS SS CS)
- 005 Apply entrepreneurial skills within the context of a contemporary fashion industry, taking into consideration relevant contextual practices such as cultural trends, consumer behaviour, socio-economics, and sustainability. (

PPP KTS)

- 006 Demonstrate a comprehensive understanding of product construction and costing structures across a range of manufacturing processes incorporating a wide collection of materials, methods and markets. (KU SS CS)
- 007 Critically investigate and evaluate new and innovative production models and processes, demonstrating an understanding of their impact in fashion manufacturing. (KU SS CS)
- 008 Demonstrate a deep systematic knowledge of the interdependencies between fashion design, fashion business, technology and production processes of fashion manufacturing. (KU KTS CS)
- 009 Synthesise theoretical and applied research to better understand fashion design, textiles, construction, costings, manufacture and risk. (KU PPP CS)
- 010 Critically evaluate the technical supply chain and how design process can be completed across the complete product lifecycle. (KU SS CS)

How will you learn?

Learning methods

The course responds to the rapidly changing landscape of the fashion industry, with the demand for strategic, commercial, digitally literate and multi-skilled fashion professionals. Many different learning methods enable students to develop an innovative and creative approach to their discipline based on an increasing knowledge of practice and transferable skills.

The course provides an authentic, inclusive and progressive learning environment, where students are supported by their tutors but encouraged to think critically about their practice while questioning its position in the rapidly changing fashion industry. Students spend significant time undertaking independent study, individually or in collaborative project groups. They are expected to use the libraries, extensive online resources, and academic support sessions available in the University to deepen their learning outside timetabled lessons.

We use active learning strategies that encourage students to participate in group work, discussions, and collaborative projects. We provide multiple modes of content delivery, including audio-visual and written materials. We encourage student feedback throughout the course to ensure that their needs and concerns are being met. We also offer mentorship and support to students, particularly those from underrepresented groups, to help them succeed in their studies and future careers.

Apart from lectures and other similar presentations, student-centred learning environment will be created with the intention of encouraging discussion and cross-pollination of ideas. This will emulate the integrated working practises and challenges of the fashion industry. This will provide diversity of academic debate and a catalyst for the exchange of views, as well as formative feedback from practising professionals, consultants and academic staff. However, an increasing degree of autonomy will be required as a student progresses through the Course. Coursework will synthesise both theoretical and practical elements, and will be undertaken in groups and individually. Members of the core teaching staff will tutor and supervise the students in all modules. at each stage of the thesis' development. Development of project-based learning methods, interpersonal student learning and group information exchanges will also be encouraged. In the Final Major Project, students will be required to set their own agendas within specific pedagogical parameters agreed in conjunction with the Course teaching staff.

Teaching methods

Teaching and learning methods are designed to promote and assist student-centred, active learning and to enhance opportunities for flexible learning, whenever possible and appropriate, including:

Lectures

Drawing upon in-house and visiting professionals, lectures introduce students to a range of perspectives on fashion concepts and processes. Students will be encouraged to participate by commenting on the lecture material, offering a view, or preparing a short response paper for a session. During lectures, students are asked to keep notes to build up a file of information in preparation for the module assessments.

Interactive Seminars

These seminars offer students the opportunity to discuss and explore further aspects of the lectures and their research, working with their peers to develop deeper understanding and skills.

Student-led Discussions

These sessions allow students to lead the direction for discussion, allowing them to scope out new thinking or speculate on new approaches.

Live industry Projects

These are vital aspects of the authentic learning strategy of this course; live projects allow students to experience the timeframe and scope of the kinds of projects they might find themselves working on once they have graduated.

Individual and Group Tutorials

Tutorials are spaces where more localised aspects of student learning can be focused upon, both on an individual or small group basis. Tutorials are offered to help students within each module as a form of teaching. Each module will allow time for these to take place. Students will be encouraged to discuss their perceptions of their own abilities and to consider the way they are working and to what effect.

Fieldwork

These visits are a valuable part of the course in that they offer concrete examples and perspectives on the conceptual and theoretical frameworks alongside vital research opportunities.

Group Discussion

Group discussions and seminars are important mechanisms for opening up project potential. Group discussions will examine the implications, influences, content and demands surrounding the requirements of the projects and try to identify the best way of tackling them. Active participation in the exchange of ideas is important in helping students to develop articulate, confident attitudes toward their work.

Collaborative Group Work

Working collaboratively is an essential skill for successful graduate employment and opportunity for peer- to-peer learning. Many assessments are evaluated based on group work and all group members are expected to participate and present to the academic staff. These opportunities allow students to evaluate their work in a group context, explain their ideas coherently, look at them impartially and analytically – and change them where necessary. Students learn to evaluate criticism, how to accept it and how to give it. Many assessments are evaluated based on group work, and all group members are expected to participate and present to the academic staff. These opportunities allow students to evaluate their work in a group context, explain their ideas coherently, look at them impartially and analytically – and change them where necessary. Students learn to evaluate criticism, how to accept it and how to give it. Where group work is assessed, a group contract will be agreed. A group mark will be applied unless there is advance knowledge via the tutorial process there is a violation of the group contract.

Presentations

In the fashion industry, presentations are one of the most common modes for pitching a project or for design ideation; students will make a number of presentations throughout the course, offering scope for feedback and peer-to-peer learning.

Equality, Diversity & Inclusion

As a progressive, compassionate and responsible university, Equality, Diversity & Inclusion (EDI) is in our DNA. Diversity, inclusion and equality of opportunity are at the core of how we engage with students, colleagues, applicants, visitors and all other stakeholders.

These principles pertain to every area of our Being Westminster Strategy: our purpose, our vision, our mission, our values, our priorities, our objectives, our outcomes. We are fully committed to enabling a supportive and safe learning and working environment which is equitable, diverse and inclusive, is based on mutual respect and trust, and in which harassment and discrimination are neither acceptable nor tolerated. Our commitment to EDI makes us a stronger, more effective institution and a sustainable community. We recognise that delivering that commitment entails ongoing cultural change, challenge and growth.

The study of fashion design and the fashion industry contributes to a more equal and diverse society. Fashion is concerned with issues around representation, identity, and power and can challenge stereotypes. By studying fashion, our students are equipped with the skills and knowledge to critically engage with the fashion industry and its social and cultural meanings and to produce work that reflects diverse perspectives and experiences.

We are proud to teach such a diverse range of students on the **MA Fashion Manufacturing** course at Westminster. Students are at the core of everything we do, and we encourage everyone to draw on their own experience when approaching course work, centring their practice at the heart of their and our communities.

We provide career enhancement opportunities that allow our community of students to flourish well beyond graduation, whether that is in the art world, in creative industries, in fashion, digital and virtual environments, or in commercial settings. Our course provides opportunities for students to gain practical experience through regular contact with industry professionals, such as work placements, guest talks by industry experts, participation in mentorship programs, and field trips to fashion-related spaces. These experiences help students to become familiar with industry practices and provide them with a sense of agency and confidence, while also enhancing their employability prospects. This can be particularly beneficial for students who may not have access to wider networks.

Community and Collaboration

We are actively working to decolonise our curriculum and to include diverse voices, perspectives, and histories in course materials and curricula. We listen to our students and support them in all aspects of the programme to develop their own creative practice and shape their individual journey through the course. Students come to Westminster from many different and varied backgrounds, and this rich cultural heritage enables an exciting atmosphere of mutual support, where students learn about other communities as well as find the space to explore their own. The course design ensures that students can take charge of their projects, based on their own knowledge and cultural interests. Students have the opportunity to collaborate with peers and participate in community-oriented spaces, as we seek to expand education beyond the classroom and to contribute to society in a meaningful way.

Neurodiversity and Disability

Creative courses often attract a wide range of students and staff members, including those who are neuro diverse. Our course team is experienced in providing the necessary support to meet the unique needs of our students and we are committed to creating course materials and assessments that are accessible to all students, regardless of their learning style or ability. We work closely with the disability team to ensure that our course is structured in a way that is truly inclusive, with sessions that cater for a range of learning styles and needs, and we ensure that our assessments and teaching formats are adapted to fully accommodate our diverse student body.

UN Sustainable Development Goal Statement

All students at Westminster are introduced to the UN SDGs early in their course and within the **MA Fashion Manufacturing** course, SDGs will be consistently applied within the curriculum to articulate their importance to students. All students will be taught how to connect the discipline of fashion to every aspect of sustainable development and encouraged to reinforce and build upon UN SDGs in the dynamic fashion industry.

Specifically, modules in the **MA Fashion Manufacturing** course will address:

- Decent Work and Economic Growth (SDG 8)
- Industry Innovation and Infrastructure (SDG 9)
- Sustainable Cities and Communities (SDG 11)
- Responsible Consumption (SDG 12)
- Climate Action (SDG 13)

Assessment methods

Assessment methods and processes in this course have been designed to meet industry needs and are intended to identify and evaluate student learning and to encourage a self-reflective and critical appreciation of students' own development. Response to student work is a significant aspect of learning and all summative form of assessment will be accompanied by written feedback conforming to university guidelines to ensure that students have the opportunity to apply this critique to their subsequent studies. Particular attention will be given to ensuring feedback on final modules to inform students' professional aspirations.

We support and celebrate diversity as something that contributes to individual and collective creativity. We embrace change and technological developments to bring these to students from all backgrounds, promoting social mobility in the fashion industries. We are committed to removing any barriers that prevent students from succeeding. Our assessment methods – including portfolios, presentations, live briefs, group projects, and publications – are designed to contribute to building equality for all. When possible, we include 'authentic' assessment methods that replicate real-world scenarios and tasks that students might encounter in their future careers or professional lives.

All modules are designed to encourage both an independent learning culture and a significant team experience within a challenging and supportive environment. **MA Fashion Manufacturing** students will learn essential skills, concepts, and methodologies necessary to manage current legal, financial, technological, and fashion innovation and gain a critical understanding of the management requirements of the fashion industry.

Assessment Procedures

The purpose of assessment is to enable students to demonstrate that they have fulfilled the objectives of their study programme and achieved the required standard for the award they seek. Assessment provides the students with a clear indication of their individual ability, development and achievement, and helps in establishing a process of critical self-evaluation. A formal programme of assessment is also a way of evaluating a course's own performance and maintaining its academic standards.

The main forms of assessment for the **MA Fashion Manufacturing** modules are as follows:

- Individual Written Reports
- Group Reports
- Individual Presentations
- Group Presentations
- Written Topic Proposals
- Draft submissions of reports
- Portfolio
- Technical Packs

Graduate Attribute	Evident in Course Outcomes
Critical and creative thinker	001, 002, 004, 006, 007, 008, 009, 010
Literate and effective communicator	002, 003, 004, 006, 008, 010
Entrepreneurial	003, 005, 007
Global in outlook and engaged in communities	001, 002, 003, 004, 006, 008, 009, 010
Socially, ethically and environmentally aware	001, 002, 004, 005, 006, 007, 008, 009, 010

Course Structure

This section shows the core and option modules available as part of the course and their credit value. Full-time Postgraduate students study 180 credits per year. Additional free text information on the choices may also be included, for example where students must choose one of two modules.. Course structures can be subject to change each academic year following feedback from a variety of sources.

Modules

Level 7

The **MA Fashion Manufacturing** course is part of a wider matrix of fashion courses, including MA Fashion Business Management, MA Sustainable Fashion, MA Fashion Accessories Design, and MA Menswear (with Professional Experience MFA).

This matrix structure allows students to tailor their learning in fashion disciplines through interdisciplinary and optional modules shared across the fashion courses. The matrix of fashion courses addresses contemporary challenges, advanced digital approaches, and specialised professional contexts and facilitates collaborative and cross-disciplinary learning opportunities.

Students must complete 180 credits comprised of five core modules (140 credits) and two optional modules (40 credits).

Core modules include (140 credits):

MA Fashion Final Project (60 credits) or MA Fashion Final Project - Portfolio (60 credits)

Costing for Global Fashion (20 credits)

Fashion Risk Management (20 credits)

Garment Technology and Testing (20 credits)

Sustainable Supply Chain Management (20 credits)

Optional modules include (40 credits):

Students have a choice of (2 X 20 credits) credit options or Industry Practice (40 credits)

Fashion Activism and Social Justice (20 credits)

Fashion Entrepreneurship (20 credits)

Planning and Trading for Retail (20 credits)

Industry Practice (40 credits)

Module Code	Module Title	Status	PT Year (where applicable)	UK credit	ECTS
7FAMN002W	MA Fashion Final Project	Core	2	60	30
7FAMN020W	MA Fashion Final Project - Portfolio	Core	2	60	30
7FAMN011W	Costing for Global Fashion	Core	Various	20	10
7FAMN013W	Fashion Risk Management	Core	Various	20	10
7FAMN012W	Garment Technology and Testing	Core	Various	20	10
7FAMN001W	Sustainable Supply Chain Management	Core	Various	20	10
7FAMN017W	Fashion Activism and Social Justice	Option	Various	20	10
7FAMN004W	Fashion Entrepreneurship	Option	Various	20	10
7FAMN010W	Industry Practice	Option	Various	40	20
7FAMN008W	Planning and Trading for Retailing	Option	Various	20	10

Please note: Not all option modules will necessarily be offered in any one year. In addition, timetabling and limited spaces may mean you cannot register for your first choice of option modules.

Professional body accreditation or other external references

This course is associated with the UK Fashion and Textile Association (UKFT).

Course management

The **Course Leader** will be responsible for Admissions with the relevant admissions manager and will liaise with the course team, academic departmental representatives, academic administrators and support services to enhance the student's learning experience and ensure the academic coherence and quality of the course. The **Head of School** holds overall responsibility for the course and all courses run by the School of Arts.

Academic regulations

The current Handbook of Academic Regulations is available at [westminster.ac.uk/academic-regulations](https://www.westminster.ac.uk/academic-regulations).

Course specific regulations apply to some courses.

Academic Support

Upon arrival, an induction programme will introduce you to the staff responsible for the course, the campus on which you will be studying, the Library and IT facilities and additional support available. You will be provided with a Course Handbook, which provides detailed information about the course. Each course has a course leader or equivalent. All students enrolled on a full-time course and part-time students registered for more than 60 credits a year have a personal tutor, who provides advice and guidance on academic matters. The University utilises a Virtual Learning Environment called Blackboard, where students access their course materials and can communicate and collaborate with staff and other students. Further information on Blackboard can be found at <https://www.westminster.ac.uk/current-students/studies/your-student-journey/when-you-arrive/blackboard>

The Academic Learning Development Centre supports students in developing the skills required for higher education. In addition to online resources in Blackboard, students can also attend Study Skills workshops and schedule one-to-one appointments. Further information on the Academic Learning Development Centre can be found at [westminster.ac.uk/academic-learning-development](https://www.westminster.ac.uk/academic-learning-development).

Learning support includes our libraries, each of which holds a collection of resources related to the subjects taught at that site. Students can search the entire library collection online through the Library Search service to find and reserve printed books, and access electronic resources (databases, e-journals, e-books). Students can choose to study in the libraries, which have areas for silent and group study, desktop computers, laptops for loan, photocopying and printing services.

Support Services

The University of Westminster's Student and Academic Services department provides a range of advice and guidance. Further information on the advice available to students can be found at <https://www.westminster.ac.uk/student-advice>

The University of Westminster Students' Union also provides a range of facilities to support students during their time at the University. Further information on UWSU can be found at <https://www.westminster.ac.uk/students-union>

How do we ensure the quality of our courses and continuous improvement?

The course was initially approved by a University Validation Panel. University Panels normally include internal peers from the University, academic(s) from another university, a representative from industry and a Student Advisor.

The course is also monitored annually by the College to ensure it is running effectively and that any issues that might affect the student experience have been appropriately addressed. Staff will consider evidence from various sources, including student surveys, student progression and achievement, and reports from external examiners, to evaluate the effectiveness of the course and make necessary changes.

Periodic reviews are also conducted to ensure that the curriculum remains up-to-date and that the skills acquired on the course continue to be relevant to employers. Representative students meet with a panel to provide feedback on their experiences. Student feedback from previous years is also part of the evidence used to assess the course's performance.

How do we act on student feedback?

Student feedback is important to the University, and student views are taken seriously. Student feedback is collected in various ways.

- Through student engagement activities at the course and module level, students have the opportunity to express their voice in the running of their course. Course representatives are elected to expressly represent the views of

their peers. The University and the Students' Union work together to provide a full induction to the role of the course representatives.

- There are also School Representatives appointed jointly by the University and the Students' Union who meet with senior School staff to discuss wider issues affecting student experience across the School. Student representatives are also represented on key College and University committees.;
- All students are invited to complete a questionnaire for each module. The feedback from this will inform the module leader on the effectiveness of the module and highlight areas that could be improved.
- Final-year undergraduate students will be asked to complete the National Student Survey, which helps inform the national university league tables. Postgraduate students will be asked to complete the Postgraduate Taught Survey (PTES).

This programme specification provides a concise summary of the main features of the course and the learning outcomes that a student may reasonably be expected to achieve and demonstrate if they take full advantage of the learning opportunities provided. This specification is supplemented by the Course Handbook, Module proforma and Module Handbooks provided to students. Copyright in this document belongs to the University of Westminster. All rights are reserved. This document is for personal use only and may not be reproduced or used for any other purpose, either in whole or in part, without the prior written consent of the University of Westminster. All copies of this document must incorporate this Copyright Notice – 2025©