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Introduction

Postgraduate Courses

A Message from the Dean of Graduate Studies



Trinity College is a research-led university which offers high quality teaching at postgraduate level. Our postgraduate students come from all corners of the globe to study at Trinity to Masters and PhD level.

The striking Trinity College campus resides in the centre of the city of

Dublin where historic buildings sit adjacent to cutting edge research facilities spanning the Sciences, Engineering, Arts and Humanities. Trinity is a university of distinguished tradition, and one that makes substantial research achievements which shape the world in which we live.

I invite you to peruse our Prospectus where you will find information about our eclectic range of postgraduate courses. Further information may be obtained from the course directors or the graduate studies office.

I wish you well in selecting the most appropriate course to suit your interests and continuing academic development.

Professor Veronica Campbell
Dean of Graduate Studies



The College's Mission

Trinity College builds on its four-hundred-year-old tradition of scholarship to confirm its position as one of the great universities of the world, providing a liberal environment where independence of thought is highly valued and where staff and students are nurtured as individuals and are encouraged to achieve their full potential.

The College is committed to excellence in both research and teaching, to the enhancement of the learning experience of each of its students and to an inclusive College community with equality of access for all. The College will continue to disseminate its knowledge and expertise to the benefit of the City of Dublin, the country and the international community.



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The office has overall responsibility for the registration, monitoring of academic progress and welfare of postgraduate students throughout the University. It is situated in the Arts Building on the main campus, and is open from 10am to 12pm and 2pm to 4pm, Monday to Friday. Further information can be obtained from our website www.tcd.ie/Graduate_Studies.

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Application information for all taught courses is available at www.tcd.ie/Graduate_Studies/

Check with the relevant webpages for further details. Incomplete applications will not be processed. Please note that unsuccessful applications will not be returned or retained. It is the Graduate Studies Office policy to destroy unsuccessful applications after 1 June of the academic year into which entry was applied for.

All information in these publications is accurate at the time of printing. Changes of courses, options, fees and dates may occur between printing and September 2011. In addition, factors such as the unexpected unavailability of staff, or a level of application below that which is minimally required to allow a course to run, may make it practically impossible, or prohibitively expensive for the University to offer an option listed in this publication. Any offer of a place made to you is subject to your consenting to the incorporation of this notice as a term of any such offer.



All applicants should make all reasonable effort prior to registration to ensure that the course/programme they are registering for meets their expectations, by contacting the relevant course co-ordinator or prospective supervisor/ research director.

The information set on these pages is intended as a guide only and shall not be deemed to form a contract between the College and an applicant or any third party.



The Country, the City and the University



THE COUNTRY

The Republic of Ireland has a population of just over 4 million, with Dublin, its capital city, having a population of nearly 1.3 million. With a land area of around 70,000 square kilometres, it is one of the least densely populated countries in the European Union. The country enjoys a relatively mild climate with average monthly temperatures ranging from 7°C (45°F) in January to 19°C (66°F) in July.

THE CITY

Dublin has a full and varied cultural and intellectual life. The recently expanded and upgraded National Museum situated in Collin's Barracks displays unique Celtic Bronze Age and Early Christian artefacts, which reflect both the country's wealth in gold at this period, and the artistic sophistication of the early Irish craftsmen. The National Gallery of Ireland is considered one of the best small galleries in Europe; and the National Library has exquisite collections of manuscript, photographic and other printed material. Both museum and gallery, flanking the seat of the Irish parliament, are within a few hundred yards of Trinity College.

A particular feature of Dublin life is the tradition of live music in every conceivable venue, from street busking to the National Concert Hall – not forgetting the singing pubs, where traditional music still flourishes.

With one of the youngest populations of Europe's major cities, Dublin offers an unusually congenial atmosphere for students. While the economic upsurge of recent years

has brought a proliferation of fashionable boutiques and expensive restaurants, there are also second-hand bookshops, street markets, fast food outlets and ethnic eateries of all kinds, many located in the bohemian Temple Bar area not far from College.

THE UNIVERSITY

Trinity College was founded in 1592 and is the single constituent college of the University of Dublin. Trinity College and the University of Dublin are effectively synonymous – Trinity College is *mater universitas* according to the founding statutes. Trinity College is the oldest university in Ireland and one of the oldest in Europe. The site for the University, the ancient monastery of All Hallows, was handed over to the new College by Dublin Corporation; the first Fellows and Scholars were appointed in 1594 and since then Trinity College has ensured a continuous tradition of scholarship and learning in the heart of Dublin.

The west end of the campus includes five quadrangles or squares with many buildings from the 18th century, notably the Old Library – home to the priceless 9th century manuscript, The Book of Kells. The most recent of these squares is Fellows' Square formed by the Long Room, the Arts Building, and the Berkeley Library. Further east, the recently built Hamilton, O'Reilly, and Lloyd buildings, house many of Trinity's science and technology areas and complement the recently completed Dental Hospital. Between the two built-up ends of College, the College



Park with its sports fields remains one of the largest green spaces in the city where rugby and cricket are often played.

Though long established, Trinity College has maintained a strong tradition in scholarship and research which adapts effectively to the needs of successive generations. Many of the famous people of Irish letters and history were educated at Trinity including writers such as Jonathan Swift, Oliver Goldsmith, Oscar Wilde and Samuel Beckett. Ireland's first President, Douglas Hyde, previous President, Mary Robinson and the current President, Mary McAleese were all either educated in Trinity College or were on the staff of the College or both. No stranger to controversy, Trinity has often provided an independent and liberal voice in the affairs of the state.

Most academic activity is concentrated in the main College campus. However, recent developments have allowed expansion of the Health Sciences off-campus, in two major locations – St. James's Hospital and The Adelaide and Meath Hospital Dublin, incorporating the National Children's Hospital in Tallaght.

The vigour of any university must be judged by its commitment to research. In the early 21st century, this often takes the form of partnership with major international companies or of inter-institutional cooperation within the framework of programmes of the European Union, and in both Trinity is in a leading position in Ireland. In recent years, investments under the Programme for Research in Third Level Institutions (PRTLTI), and by Science Foundation Ireland, have resulted in the formation of many new

research institutes and centres. Particular highlights include Trinity securing major funding for the humanities to deliver the Trinity Long Room Hub initiative, funded under the national collaborative programme 'Humanities Serving Irish Society' and a significant capital investment in the Centre for Research on Adaptive Nanostructures & Nanodevices (CRANN) and Nanoscience research in TCD as part of the 'Nanoscience and Nanoscale Technologies for Ireland' programme. Cycle 5 of PRTLTI will support infrastructure development and graduate education programmes for Trinity and will facilitate further inter-institutional collaborations across the island of Ireland.



The University and its Central Facilities



The University is governed by the Board, chaired by the Provost who is elected for a period of 10 years. The University Council, also chaired by the Provost, governs academic matters. The current Provost, Dr. John Hegarty, formerly a member of the School of Physics, was elected in 2001.

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

The University Library is one of the largest in Europe, with a bookstock of over 4.25 million volumes and extensive collections of manuscripts, maps and music, having been built up since the end of the sixteenth century. There is a collection of some 25,000 core academic journals available online in full text, along with key discovery tools and over 200,000 electronic books. As a Legal Deposit library, it enjoys the privilege of receiving all Irish and UK publications – a right it has had since 1801.

Completed in 1732, the Old Library building contains the Departments of Early Printed Books, Manuscripts and areas open to the public: the Long Room, the Treasury, and the Colonnades Exhibition Area.

The Berkeley, Lecky and Ussher (BLU) Library complex, (1967-2002), contains the main administrative offices, and print collection for Business, Economics, Social Studies, Arts and Nursing Studies. It also houses the Music, Law and Official Publications collections. The BLU Library is equipped with electronic data connections at most study places. Study carrels for research students are available in the complex and can be reserved.

The 1937 Postgraduate Reading Room was opened in November 2003, for use by research students.

The Library is of crucial importance to research, as a result of the richness of its print and manuscript resources and its comprehensive access to electronic information. Staff provide specific support for postgraduates through its teams of Subject Librarians and provide a wide range of courses in Information Skills and on specific resource discovery tools.

The Department of Early Printed Books has responsibility for over 300,000 volumes printed before 1901 and for certain modern collections – notably Anglo-Irish literature (including authors such as Jonathan Swift, William Congreve, George Farquar and Oliver Goldsmith) and modern private press collections.

The Department of Manuscripts contains the largest collection of manuscript material in Ireland. The Book of Kells, perhaps the supreme example of early medieval art, is housed in the Old Library. Written around the year 800 AD, it is one of the most beautifully illuminated manuscripts in the world. The manuscript was given to Trinity College in the 17th century and since 1953 is currently one of the most-visited tourist attractions in Ireland.

The Map Library collection contains approximately 600,000 maps, mainly relating to Ireland and Britain; including a comprehensive collection of Ordnance Survey material, hydrographic charts from all over the world and maps of certain regions of Africa.



Science and medical collections are housed in separate buildings; the latter off-campus, in the College's associated teaching hospitals. The Science, Health Sciences and Engineering collections in the Hamilton Library include runs of core periodicals and books for those subjects.

Lesser used print material is housed in closed access and may be requested for consultation. In addition to the main university library, the campus is in close proximity to a number of other large libraries – notably the National Library of Ireland and the Royal Irish Academy Library.

Find out more about the Library at www.tcd.ie/Library.

COMPUTING FACILITIES

Information Systems Services is responsible for the provision and support of computer systems, networking, audio-visual and media services in College.

On registration all postgraduate students are issued with a user account providing access to a range of computer facilities and services. Each student is allocated a TCD email account for official correspondence and storage space on the College server. Computing facilities and support are also available at St. James's and Tallaght hospitals, which are the University's two main teaching hospitals.

IS Services offer a range of IT training courses for College staff and students throughout the year. These cover all the main desktop applications such as word processing, spreadsheet, database and presentations. More specialised

courses on topics such as web publishing and statistical analysis are also available on a regular basis.

The central point of contact for all IS Services is the Helpdesk, which is located on the ground floor of Aras an Phiarsaigh. An extensive range of online facilities on all aspects of the services provided can be viewed on the local website at www.isservices.tcd.ie.

RESEARCH INSTITUTES AND CENTRES

Trinity College's research has expanded considerably in recent years with the development of research institutes and centres. Although linked to schools, research centres and institutes pursue an independent remit in research and present many opportunities to postgraduate students. Some of the main research centres are:

Institute for International Integration Studies (IIIS)
www.tcd.ie/iis

Centre for Research on Adaptive Nanostructures and Nanodevices (CRANN)
www.crann.tcd.ie

Trinity College Institute of Neuroscience (TCIN)
www.neuroscience.tcd.ie

Trinity Centre for Bioengineering
www.tcd.ie/bioengineering

Institute of Molecular Medicine
www.tcd.ie/IMM

Centre for Global Health

<http://www.global-health.tcd.ie//Centre for Health Policy and Management>

Centre for Medieval and Renaissance Studies

www.tcd.ie/Medieval_Renaissance

Centre for Non-profit Management

www.cnm.tcd.ie

Centre for Transport Research and Innovation for People (TRIP)

www.tcd.ie/Transport_Research_Centre

Children's Research Centre

www.tcd.ie/childrensresearchcentre

Oscar Wilde Centre

www.tcd.ie/OWC

Policy Institute

www.policyinstitute.tcd.ie

Trinity Irish Art Research Centre (TRIARC)

www.triarc.ie

Long Room Hub

<http://www.tcd.ie/longroomhub/>

A comprehensive listing of Trinity's Research Institutes, Consortia and Centres can be found at:

www.tcd.ie/structure/research/

SCIENCE GALLERY

The ground and first floors of the CRANN building house a completely new kind of centre for science – the Science Gallery. Opened in 2007, the Science Gallery is a public venue inviting everyone to engage with science and technology and its impacts on our everyday lives. The Science Gallery is a world first. Unlike a Science Centre where children learn about basic concepts or a Science Museum that concentrates on past achievements, the Science Gallery is an open house for topical discussion and debate, a place where ideas meet and opinions collide. Hands-on exhibits and experiments, visually arresting displays and guided tours, shows, music, drama and comedy will all stimulate scientific conversation across the whole community.

COLLEGE MUSEUMS

In the 18th and 19th centuries the College possessed a very extensive museum containing some valuable material. When the museum was dispersed in 1857 the ethnographic material was lodged with the nearby National Museum of Ireland, but the University retained certain specialist collections.

The College Herbarium

The College herbarium was founded in the early 19th century but also contains some material from earlier centuries as well. It is the second largest herbarium in Ireland and by far the most taxonomically important. Apart from its Irish and European collections the herbarium is particularly strong in material from South Africa,



America, Australia and Thailand. Used for both teaching and scholarship it attracts a large number of overseas researchers, accesses approximately 1,800 new specimens every year and has a research programme focused on South-East Asia and Ireland.

The Zoology Museum

The collection contains approximately 30,000 specimens representing all of the animal phyla. Some of the more important exhibits include a specimen of the now extinct great auk, a collection of Blaschka glass models and early 19th century entomological collections. Today the main function of the museum is to provide undergraduate training in animal systematics, biodiversity and taxonomy. Associated with the zoological collection is a small library containing specialised zoological literature.

The Geology Museum

The museum is housed in one of the most spectacular of Trinity's historic campus buildings. The main collections are very diverse, with displays ranging from fossils, through maps to minerals, gemstones, zeolites, industrial minerals and building materials and meteorites. In total the collections contain approximately 50,000 paleontological specimens of which 46,000 are invertebrates, 1,000 vertebrates and 3,000 plants, 7,000 mineralogical specimens and 15,000 petrological specimens.

The Weingreen Museum

The Weingreen Museum of Biblical Antiquities is named in honour of Professor Jacob Weingreen, Erasmus Smith Professor of Hebrew at Trinity College Dublin between

1939 and 1979. The Weingreen Museum encompasses numerous exhibits from the entire Mediterranean world from North Africa to Mesopotamia and from Jericho – the oldest city (9th millennium BC) to have been excavated – to the Crusades (13th century). Its holdings consist mainly of pottery and other artefacts.

COLLEGE THEATRES

Samuel Beckett Theatre

A 208-seat black box performance space, showcases during term time the work of Drama and Theatre Studies. It has also hosted visits from some of the most prestigious dance and theatre companies from Ireland, Europe, Japan and the United States. Regular events at the Samuel Beckett Theatre include the Dublin Fringe Festival and the Dublin Theatre Festival, as well as an on-going series of lectures in contemporary theatre by practitioners and scholars.

Players Theatre

Smaller than the Samuel Beckett, Players is the studio theatre of Dublin University Players, Trinity College's student drama society. 'Players' put on around forty productions a year (roughly 2 a week), as well as many special events such as the Freshers' Co-op, New Writers Week and the twenty-four-hour musical.

DOUGLAS HYDE GALLERY

(www.douglashydegallery.com)

The Douglas Hyde Gallery was opened in 1978 and is located at the Nassau Street entrance to Trinity. It is a non-profit making company, funded jointly by Trinity College and the Arts Council of Ireland. The Gallery, whose reputation is firmly established in the international contemporary art world, has a diverse programme of exhibitions, and its publications are widely distributed in Ireland and abroad. Activities such as tours, lectures and discussion groups encourage audience participation and evaluation of the work on show; there are also frequent film screenings and occasional concerts. The Gallery has a small bookshop which stocks a wide range of art magazines and catalogues of current and past exhibitions. Admission is free.





GRADUATE STUDENTS' UNION

(www.gsu.tcd.ie)

The Graduate Students' Union is the representative body for all postgraduate students in College. Apart from the protection of students' interests, a big part of the GSU's job is making sure that postgrads have a chance to meet each other. For this purpose, the GSU hosts a number of events throughout the year such as parties, receptions and trips, with a further aim to continually introduce new types of events to offer something for everyone. GSU's website www.gsu.tcd.ie contains useful information on such topics as College regulations, State organisations and job opportunities.

CAREERS ADVISORY SERVICE

(www.tcd.ie/careers)

The Service is based on campus and provides assistance to students and recent graduates of the College regarding their career options. Postgraduate students at whatever stage they are in their studies are very welcome to use the Service. The services offered include guidance software, skills workshops, vacancy advertising and individual guidance. The Service has its own library located in East Chapel with an extensive range of information on occupations and employers. Further details can be obtained from the website at www.tcd.ie/careers or by contacting the careers service directly. The Service also provides a range of free directories and publications including the Careers Service Guide.

CENTRE FOR ACADEMIC PRACTICE AND STUDENT LEARNING



(www.tcd.ie/CAPSL)

CAPSL was established in 2003 to provide a strong and integrated framework of academic support for students and staff. It comprises three areas: Student Learning and Development, Academic Practice and the Centre for Learning Technology. Throughout the academic year students can attend workshops on learning skills, as well as access online and paper-based resources, or meet with a student learning advisor to discuss study issues or concerns such as organising time and tasks effectively. In June, CAPSL host a skills development summer school with support from the Graduate Students Union and the Graduate Studies Office. This event brings together staff and students from across the college support services and academic disciplines to network and learn together in a variety of formats such as presentations, workshops, seminars, discussion groups which focus on key themes related to postgraduate study.

CHAPLAINCY

(www.tcd.ie/Chaplaincy)

The University caters not only for the intellectual and academic life of the student, but also for the social and spiritual one. Four chaplains, representing the four main Christian denominations in Ireland, provide an ecumenical chaplaincy service on campus. Based in House 27, the chaplains ensure hospitality to all students, irrespective



of religious affiliation. As well as providing a forum, where students from various cultural and linguistics backgrounds can meet socially, the chaplaincy organises seminars and retreats on a regular basis and facilitates student support groups. The chaplains also gather students and staff for prayer and worship, both ecumenically and according to their respective traditions. A chaplain is always available to meet students. More information about the chaplaincy can be found on www.tcd.ie/Chaplaincy.

DAY NURSERY

(www.tcd.ie/info/services/daynursery)

A day nursery, open 8am – 6pm during the academic term (8am – 5.15pm outside of academic term), is located on campus in a purpose-built facility. The nursery caters for children aged three months to four and a half years old (most children in Ireland go to school at the age of four). A fee is payable for use of this service. A hand booklet and application form is available on the main Trinity College website under College Day Nursery (www.tcd.ie/info/services/daynursery). Telephone: +353-1-896 2277. There is also a self-supporting student-parent discussion group. This informal group is open to any student (male or female) who already is, or is about to become, a parent.

MEALS IN COLLEGE

Student Buffet – Main Dining Hall:

Hot meal service from 12 (noon) – 3pm Monday – Friday, during term time.

The Buttery Food Court:

As of October 2007, the former Buttery bar and restaurant has been converted into a food court offering three distinct eating areas:

- Fresh, made to order sandwiches, rolls, and juice bar
- Hot food section with pasta and pizza bar, daily international dishes and popular hot snacks
- Speciality coffee lounge with Java City and a ‘grab and go’ snack service

Arts Building Coffee Shop:

8am – 9pm in term; a large range of snacks, sandwiches, and beverages.

Hamilton Restaurant, Hamilton Building:

8am – 9pm in term; a full range of hot meals, snacks, salad bar and beverages.

Westland Coffee Shop, East End 4 + 5:

9am – 6pm during term time; a full range of snacks, salad bar and beverages.

Trinity Centre for Health Sciences, St James’s Hospital Coffee Shop:

8am – 4.30pm Monday to Friday; a large range of snacks, sandwiches, and beverages.

Trinity Centre for Health Sciences, Tallaght Hospital Coffee Shop:

8am – 4pm Monday to Thursday, 8am – 3.30pm Friday; a large range of snacks, sandwiches, and beverages.



CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

(www.csc.tcd.ie)

The University has a long tradition in nourishing its clubs and societies. Over 90 recognised student societies cater for most interests. New societies can easily be established when required but most have long been in existence. The Philosophical and Historical Societies are the oldest, formed in 1684 and 1770 respectively. Both claim famous members, Jonathan Swift and Oscar Wilde amongst them. Further information can be obtained from the Central Societies Committee website www.csc.tcd.ie.

SPORTS FACILITIES

(www.tcd.ie/sport)

A combination of extensive facilities and a diverse range of sports clubs offer many opportunities to pursue recreational and sporting interests. The new Sports Complex (opened in March 2007) contains 6500sqm of space, housing a 25m, 6 lane swimming pool with adjoining sauna and steam rooms. The pool has a floating floor which allows the depth in the pool to be adjusted to cater for a wide range of activities from beginners lessons to scuba training and water polo. Other facilities include three large sports halls, fitness and aerobic studios, reflexology and other holistic treatments. A striking element of the building is a spectacular climbing wall which is visible for almost the entire height of the building from Westland Row.

The University also hosts outdoor synthetic grass tennis courts, a rifle range, croquet lawn and a rugby, hockey and soccer pitch. There are also pitches at Santry Avenue and a boathouse at Islandbridge.

Sports Scholarship/Bursary Programme

(www.tcd.ie/Sport/Scholarship)

This scheme aims to support athletes with the highest sporting potential. Financial assistance, physiological/fitness assessment and personal development are provided to students who fulfil the Scholarship/Bursary requirements.

Sport Clubs

(www.ducac.tcdlife.ie)

With approximately 50 sports clubs to choose from, catering for indoor (badminton, squash etc) and outdoor sports for team (hockey, rugby, rowing, sailing etc), individuals and adventure seekers (climbing, potholing etc), there is bound to be a club that interests you. Whatever sport you do, the enjoyment, friendship and camaraderie of playing with a University Club is an experience, which cannot be repeated and shouldn't be missed. Friends made through sport often last well beyond their years spent in College.



THE STUDENT COUNSELLING SERVICE

(www.tcd.ie/student_counselling)

The Student Counselling Service is confidential, free, and professional.

The Counselling Service provides students with one-to-one counselling with a professional counsellor for emotional and personal issues. Emergency appointments are provided on a daily basis Monday-Friday. There are also one-to-one learning support consultations with a learning support psychologist for academic issues, such as exam preparation, essay writing, concentration and study skills.

Educational groups and workshops run all year on topics like stress management, study and communication skills, and exam preparation. To view the current schedule check out the Counselling Service's website (www.tcd.ie/student_counselling) and follow the links for "Learning Support." Self-help leaflets and books on issues relevant to students are available at the Service, or downloadable from the Service website. Follow the homepage links for "Self-help Leaflets" and "Library." Lots of web-based materials are also available to help you manage college life, such as an interactive Study Skills Seminar. There is also a Peer Support Network which is confidential and based on student-to-student support.

STUDENT HEALTH

(www.tcd.ie/College_Health/)

The College Health Service is located in modern, purpose-built premises on Trinity campus, in House 47. It aims to take a holistic approach to student health. In addition to providing on-campus primary health care for all full-time students, it focuses on the psychological and occupational aspects of student health and health education. Student consultations are free of charge with modest fees for additional services.

Hospital treatment is supplied to EU students who are automatically entitled to a General Medical Services Card on condition that they are in possession of a European Health Card or UK NHS Card from their home Government Health Service. These must be obtained in the home country before departure.

Non-EU students are not normally entitled to national health services in Ireland and are advised to take out insurance cover for hospitalisation before leaving their home country. If you have insurance it may be possible, by applying to your insurers, to complete an Inter Fund Form which will give access to the Voluntary Health Insurance scheme in Ireland while here. Please check with your Insurance Company back home. If you do not already have insurance cover and wish to join the Voluntary Health Insurance Scheme, Quinn Healthcare or Vivas Health when you arrive in Ireland, details are available from the College Health Service.



The service of a professional Student Counsellor on campus is available to all students on a strictly confidential basis. Appointments may be made through the College Health Service or directly with the Counselling Service itself.

DISABILITY SERVICES

(www.tcd.ie/disability)

Trinity is committed to a policy of equal opportunity in education and to ensuring that students with a disability have as complete and equitable access to all facets of

college life as can reasonably be provided. This includes students with a physical, sensory or specific learning disability and medical or mental health condition that interferes with ability to achieve academic goals.

The Student Disability Service is staffed by experienced professional workers with knowledge and expertise in access and equity issues. It works closely with academic staff, tutors, administrators and other support services to meet the support requirements of students with a disability. Find out more at: www.tcd.ie/disability where a student booklet is available.

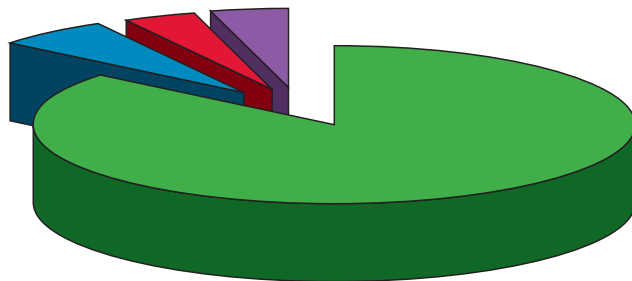




GENERAL

Unlike the situation in some countries, entry to Irish universities is competitive, and no graduate applicant, from Ireland or any other country has an automatic right to admission. Most courses in Trinity College have a restricted number of places available for postgraduate students. The range of studies on offer is vast and the standard set for postgraduate study is exceptionally high. This combination, together with the range of ancillary facilities in the immediate vicinity of the University, offers an almost unparalleled learning experience to all postgraduates. Academic matters of postgraduate students are the remit of the Graduate Studies Committee, which is a subcommittee of Council and is chaired by the Dean of Graduate Studies.

Known destinations of our postgraduate students (latest figures from TCD Careers Office)



- Gained employment (86%)
- Further study (6%)
- Not available (4%)
- Seeking employment (4%)

UNIVERSITY COURSE REGULATIONS

On registration students are given the University regulations (Calendar Part 2), which govern academic progress through the University. In addition students who undertake a postgraduate taught course will be given a course brochure, which details the specific requirements and regulations governing that course. Students must familiarise themselves with these regulations.

DIRECTORS OF TEACHING AND LEARNING (POSTGRADUATE)

These are the Directors of Postgraduate Study in each of the Schools, who are members of the College's Graduate Studies Committee. They are responsible for ensuring that any problems postgraduate students face are attended to.

POSTGRADUATE RESEARCH STUDENTS

Higher degrees by research are normally obtained by carrying out a period of research within the University, under the supervision of a member of College staff, with subsequent submission of a thesis for examination.

Students' progress is assessed regularly and is judged as satisfactory in a number of different ways in different research areas. Students are advised to find out about the system in place in their area well in advance. The following research degrees are offered:

- M.Litt.
- M.Sc.
- Ph.D.



These degrees are primarily by research and possess only a very small taught component. The desired average duration of the M.Litt. and MSc by research degrees is one to two years full-time, whilst a Ph.D. should take from three to four years full-time. All students undertaking a research degree are assigned to a single supervisor, though for some students there may also be an additional advisor. The supervisor's role is essentially that of an academic guide and mentor, and students should make suitable arrangements to contact their supervisor as often as is practical and agreeable to both parties.

Applications submitted online via www.tcd.ie/Graduate_Studies, including a detailed research proposal, are reviewed by the relevant Schools. Depending on the quality of the proposal, and if adequate supervision can be arranged, the proposal is then returned to the Dean of Graduate Studies for final approval. Students may apply to register in either March or September. The majority of research applicants now enter directly onto the Ph.D. register.

Trinity provides its research students with a welcoming and supportive environment. Normally student-led research seminars provide the opportunity to present projects to a peer group of fellow students. Additionally, there are seminars led by academic staff and visiting scholars.

POSTGRADUATE STUDENTS UNDERTAKING TAUGHT COURSES

Postgraduate students on taught programmes normally have to pass a series of examinations in order to make satisfactory progress. Taught courses are available at three

levels – Postgraduate Diploma, Masters and Practitioner Doctorate. Individual taught courses are described under the appropriate faculty. The following Professional Higher Degrees are offered:

- Bachelor in Divinity (B.D.)
- Professional Doctorate in Dental Surgery (D.Ch.Dent.)
- Professional Doctorate in Education (D.Ed.)
- Doctor in Clinical Psychology (D.Clin.Psych.)
- Doctor in Counselling Psychology (D.Couns.Psych)
- Doctor in Medicine (M.D.)
- Master in Business Administration (M.B.A.)
- Master in Education (M.Ed.)
- Master in Engineering (M.A.I.)
- Master in Engineering (M.A.I.) Recurrent Education
- Master in Laws (LL.M.)
- Master in Management (MSc (Mgmt.))
- Master in Obstetrics (M.A.O.)
- Master in Social Work (M.S.W.)
- Master in Surgery (M.Ch.)
- Master in Theology (M.Theol.)

In general these degrees are available only to suitably qualified graduates who wish to further their career in their chosen profession by undertaking a research thesis. Details of these degrees, their duration etc. are given in the alphabetical list of taught courses in the appropriate sections within.

POSTGRADUATE STUDENTS NOT READING FOR A HIGHER DEGREE

It is possible to register as a one-year or one-term postgraduate student not reading for a degree. Students of this status are offered access to College facilities and are free to continue their own research, and/or to read undergraduate courses of interest to them. Application for admission should be made to the Graduate Studies Office at taught.admissions@tcd.ie by 1 April of the year of intended entry.

COMMENCEMENTS

Degrees are awarded at one of a number of ceremonies throughout the year in the impressive Examination Hall. Enquiries should be directed to the Proctors' Office, House 5, Front Square, College.

APPLICATIONS

For a research application to be considered complete, the following enclosures (each identified with applicant's surname) must be submitted in one single packet as per the check list below:

- Two letters of reference
- Curriculum Vitae
- Copies of certificates of English language competence
- Academic transcripts
- Copies of degree certificates
- Documents in support of EU status
- A research proposal

Applications for ALL taught and research postgraduate courses must be made online via the Graduate Studies website.





FEES

An annual fee is payable on enrolment. This fee covers matriculation, the annual tuition and that year's examinations, including, if appropriate, examination of a postgraduate thesis or dissertation.

Fees vary depending on the subject studied and level and year of study involved. All fees are for a given academic year and reviewed annually. Students must have paid their fees in full and have no outstanding debts to the University in order to submit their thesis, to sit examinations and to graduate.

Fee levels are critical in determining how much it will cost to come and study in Trinity. One of the most important variables in fee level relates to whether students qualify as EU fee paying and therefore, for a lower annual fee, or not.

European Union fees are based on residency. A European Union passport or citizenship (including an Irish passport or Irish citizenship) does not grant automatic entitlement to EU fees.

As approved by Board on 3 December 2003, applications for admission are classified as EU applications or non-EU applications. An EU application is one made by a person who fulfils one or more of the following criteria:

i) who is ordinarily resident in the EU and who has received full-time further or higher education in the EU for three of the five years immediately preceding admission; or

ii) who is ordinarily resident in the EU and has worked full-time in the EU for three of the five years immediately preceding admission; or

iii) who holds a passport from an EU state and has received full-time further or higher education in the EU for three of the five years immediately preceding admission.

Applications from children of EU Government officials living abroad, semi-state officials who are on assignment in countries outside the EU, volunteer development workers and certain EU officials as approved by the Department of Foreign Affairs are treated as EU applications.

All other applications are considered to be non-EU applications. Students who have had periods of residence outside the EU are required to provide documentary evidence to support their claim for EU fee status. This evidence must be presented with the application.

A student's registered EU/non-EU fee paying status cannot be changed during a programme for which s/he has registered.

Note that full-time education in the EU does not by itself constitute ordinary residence.

EU degree students who are liable for the full annual tuition fee may take the option of paying their annual tuition fees in two instalments. Students classified as non-EU fee paying must pay the full fee before registration. Please note that cash is not accepted. The online application

fee for Taught and Research Courses is €45. The online application processing fee is payable to PAC and is non-refundable. Registration can take place only when fees are fully paid.

A list of the major annual fees payable is given in the final section of this publication. The University Calendar Part 1 contains the definitive and full list.

FIELDWORK COSTS, COSTS OF PREPARATIONS OF THESIS/DISSERTATION

Students are personally responsible for the costs involved if they have to undertake fieldwork as part of their degree programme. They are also responsible for all costs relating to preparation and submission of their thesis or dissertation (typing, binding, photography etc.).

FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES FOR RESEARCH STUDENTS

The University offers two types of postgraduate awards which are available only to students intending to register for higher research degrees full-time (i.e. Ph.D.). Ussher Awards are open to applicants from all countries. These awards are few in number, very competitive, provide significant maintenance (currently €16,000 per year) and fully cover fees. Postgraduate Studentships, also open to applicants from all countries, are more numerous but equally competitive. They provide a maintenance contribution of €8,000 and full fee coverage.

New entrants to the Research Register may indicate their application for these awards on the online application form. Continuing students may now apply for the Postgraduate Studentship Award. These students should contact their School directly. Please note that only full-time research students are eligible for these College awards. All College awards are subject to an annual income limit of (gross) €18,000 (inclusive of the award maintenance) after payment of fees.

Furthermore, throughout the year all Schools offer a number of additional studentships to graduates interested in engaging in research. These are ordinarily advertised in the Research Office's website (www.tcd.ie/research_innovation/research), the College's vacancies web page (www.tcd.ie/vacancies) under the heading 'Research', and in the respective Schools' websites (www.tcd.ie/az).



International Students

GENERAL

The International Office assists in looking after overseas students in College. Its website www.tcd.ie/ISA/ provides further information.

Trinity College is proud that postgraduate students continue to come here in significant numbers from around the world. We aim to increase this internationalisation considerably over the next five years.

EMPLOYMENT

Students from countries within the European Union (EU) are free to take up employment under standard EU free movement of labour regulations. However, mixing employment with study is not easy, and it is recommended that students do not arrive from elsewhere in the EU without possessing the financial resources to complete their chosen course of study.

Non-EU nationals who have permission to remain in the State as students are entitled to take up casual employment, defined as up to 20 hours part-time work per week or full-time work during vacation periods. Furthermore, in order to encourage talented, skilled graduates to pursue careers in Ireland, non-EU nationals are permitted to remain in the State for an additional period of 6 months after receipt of results of their final examinations. During that period students are able to seek employment, and apply for a Green Card or Work Permit, as appropriate. For further information please check the

Department of Trade and Employment's website: www.entemp.ie/labour/workpermits/graduatescheme.htm

The Work in Ireland Programme (USIT) provides a special work permit for students on the programme (www.usit.ie/119/index.html). Canadian students are provided with a 12-month permit from Travelcuts in Canada (www.swap.ca), US students can get a four-month permit from Council Exchanges (www.ciee.org). The Programme is also available to students from Jamaica, Ghana, Argentina and South Africa. To be eligible, you need to be a full-time student at a third level institution or within six months of graduation. There is a limited number of places available so early application is advisable.



LANGUAGE REQUIREMENTS

Students whose first language is not English must provide evidence of competency in this language through one of the well-established international standard tests:

Examination	Minimum Level Required
IELTS	Grade 6.5
TOEFL	230 – computer based 570 – paper based 88 – internet based
Cambridge Certificate of Advanced English	Grade C
Cambridge Certificate of Proficiency in English	Grade C





VISAS

If you are a citizen of the European Union, you do not need a visa to enter and live in Ireland. Students from North America may enter the country without an entry visa. However, they must apply for a visa to the Garda National Immigration Bureau (GNIB) in Dublin, within 7 days of arrival in the country. Contact details are: Garda National Immigration Bureau, 13/14 Burgh Quay, Dublin 2, Ireland. Telephone: +353-1-666 9100. Further information can be obtained on-line from www.justice.ie.

For information on entry visa requirements contact: Visa Section, Immigration Division, Department of Justice, Equality and Law Reform, 13/14 Burgh Quay, Dublin 2, Ireland. Telephone +353-1-616 7700, email visamail@justice.ie.

All non-American non-EU students should contact the nearest Irish Embassy or Consulate for information on visa requirements before arrival and must report to the Garda National Immigration Bureau (GNIB) on arrival.

All applicants should apply as early as possible, especially if an Irish Visa is required. Please note that the Graduate Studies Office does not assist in the processing of visa applications.

Please note that ALL non-EU fee paying students must pay their full tuition fees prior to registration.

ACCOMMODATION

(www.tcd.ie/accommodation/StudentsandStaff)

A limited number of students may be accommodated on campus. However, the modern and comfortable Trinity Hall of Residence owned by the University offers extensive accommodation opportunities. It is situated in its own grounds about 4km (2.5 miles) from Trinity and is linked to the city centre by bus and a fast tramline. Find out more about College accommodation and the on-line application facility at www.tcd.ie/accommodation/StudentsandStaff.

Many postgraduate students find accommodation in shared houses or small self-catering flats and apartments in the inner city. Houses and flats vary in price, depending on size, facilities and location. The best places to look for a place to rent are the webpages www.daft.ie and www.myhome2let.ie, and the property pages of Dublin's daily newspaper, the Evening Herald.

Advertisements also appear on the many noticeboards around College, especially in Front Arch and the Accommodation Office. These are generally looking for people to share accommodation with and if you do not know anyone in Dublin, may be a good option.

During September and up to the end of Freshers' Week, the Accommodation Office provides a room with telephones, maps and adverts for accommodation, from which you can co-ordinate your efforts. Some estate agents have a letting service with lists of properties on their books.

For further information see
www.tcd.ie/Dublin_Life/arrival/accomm_renting.htm.

If you are not offered College accommodation, or would prefer to live elsewhere, temporary housing of up to a maximum of two weeks can be arranged on the main campus in September, to allow time to search for long-term accommodation. Please note that this offer is only available to overseas students.

It is worth pointing out that other universities in Dublin begin earlier than Trinity College. As a result, if you are seeking accommodation, the earlier you are able to come, the more choice you will get in each location and price range.



Registration, Orientation



TEACHING TERMS

The academic year has recently been restructured. Term dates are available at www.tcd.ie/calendar/

REGISTRATION

Research students may register either in September or in March. However as most taught postgraduate courses commence in September, Autumn registration is the major registration time and will normally take place in September. Registration information for new entrants and continuing students is available online at www.tcd.ie/Graduate_Studies

POSTGRADUATE ORIENTATION DAY

During registration week a number of formal and informal events are held to introduce newly enrolled students to life in College; these include an orientation session for the current academic year, specifically tailored for postgraduate students. A Postgraduate Orientation Day for new entrants to postgraduate studies will be held in September 2011. Details will be available at www.tcd.ie/Graduate_Studies/

Please note that all dates on this page may be subject to change.



Postgraduate Degree and Diploma Courses – Annual Fees

The University of Dublin Calendar Part 1 contains the general regulations applicable to all College charges. Applicants should note that there are a number of other charges which may be levied in certain circumstances. All students must pay a students' union levy and a student sports centre charge each year in addition to the annual fees scheduled below. The University of Dublin Calendar Part 1, College Charges section is to be taken as definitive in the event of any discrepancy or conflict with the material reproduced below. The Board of Trinity College, Dublin, is not bound by any error in, or omission from the following.

SUMMARY OF POSTGRADUATE ANNUAL FEES

Please note that the fees listed below are accurate at the time of publishing but are subject to change. Please refer to the Treasurer's Office website for further details.

Students are liable for a USI levy and a Sports Centre charge. These fees have not been set for 2011/12 academic year however for 2010/11 the charges were 8 euro (USI levy) and 77 euro (sports centre charge). There is a conferring fee payable by all students when they apply for commencements.

The latest fee information can be seen at www.tcd.ie/Treasurers_Office/index.php





POSTGRADUATE DEGREE ANNUAL COURSE FEES

Course Code	Description	EU Students 2011/12	Non-EU Students 2011/12
Research			
		Tuition (€)	Tuition (€)
570	MIitt (A,H&SS) (f/t)	5,250	8,800
571	MIitt (A,H&SS) (p/t)	3,675	6,100
574	PhD (A,H&SS) (f/t)	5,250	8,800
575	PhD (A,H&SS) (p/t)	3,675	6,100
		Tuition (€)	Tuition (€)
572	MSc Science (f/t)	6,000	12,000
573	MSc Science (p/t)	4,200	8,400
576	PhD Science (f/t)	6,000	12,000
577	PhD Science (p/t)	4,200	8,400
Faculty of Arts, Humanities & Social Sciences			
General		Tuition (€)	Tuition (€)
160	Litt. D	4,750	7,150
613	Arts (1 year PG)	5,750	9,300
142	One Term PG	2,177	6,728
School of Business		Tuition (€)	Tuition (€)
110	MBA (F/T)	29,500	29,500
794	MBA (P/T)	15,000	15,000
199	MSc Business Admin Prog (Years 1 & 2)	17,500	17,500

207	MSc Strategic Management PSP	17,500	17,500
TRU27	MSc Finance (f/t)	13,250	16,500
TRU26	MSc Finance (p/t)	7,500	9,000
679	MSc (Management) International Business	18,500	18,500
TRU29	MSc in International Management (f/t)	14,250	17,500
TRU30	MSc in International Management (p/t)	8,250	9,750
School of Drama, Film & Music		Tuition (€)	Tuition (€)
158	Music D	4,750	8,300
247	M Phil Irish Theatre and Film	5,750	12,700
TRT10	M Phil Film Theory & History	7,250	14,200
TRT11	M Phil Theatre & Performance	5,750	12,700
TRT12	M Phil Musicology & Music Theory	5,750	12,700
TRT13	M Phil Irish Film, Music & Theatre	5,750	12,700
TRU70	Master in Fine Art (Playwriting) (f/t)	9,550	17,900
TRU71	Master in Fine Art (Playwriting) (p/t)	4,775	8,950
School of Education		Tuition (€)	Tuition (€)
724	Prof Doctorate Education (Yrs 1-3)	6,000	7,200
724	Prof Doctorate Education (Yrs 4-5)	6,000	7,200
762	PGrad Diploma in Ed	5,750	8,500
828-866	Master in Education (1 Yr f/t)	6,370	9,600
828-866	Master in Education (2 Yrs p/t) - Yr1	4,000	6,000
828-866	Master in Education (2 Yrs p/t) - Yr2	5,500	8,250
828-866	Master in Education (3 Yrs p/t) - Yrs 1 & 2	2,000	3,000



828-866	Master in Education (3 Yrs p/t) - Yr 3	5,500	8,250
School of English		Tuition (€)	Tuition (€)
TRT20	M Phil in Irish Writing	7,250	12,600
TRT21	M Phil In Creative Writing	7,250	12,600
TRT22	M Phil Popular Literature	7,250	12,600
TRT23	M Phil Literatures in the Americas	7,250	12,600
School of Histories & Humanities		Tuition (€)	Tuition (€)
TRT02	M Phil Early Modern History	5,750	11,100
TRT01	M Phil Medieval History	5,750	11,100
TRT03	M Phil in Gender And Women's Studies (f/t)	5,750	11,100
TRT04	M Phil in Gender And Women's Studies (p/t)	4,750	7,500
TRT05	M Phil Irish Art History	5,750	11,100
TRT06	M Phil Modern Irish History (f/t)	7,250	12,600
TRT10	M Phil Modern Irish History (p/t)	4,750	7,500
TRT07	M Phil in Classics	5,750	11,100
School of Languages, Literatures & Cultural Studies		Tuition (€)	Tuition (€)
TRT41	PGrad Diploma in Old Irish	5,750	9,250
TRT30	M Phil Visual & Textual Studies	5,750	12,700
TRT40	M Phil in German Literature & Language Pedagogy (f/t)	5,750	12,700
TRT42	M Phil in German Literature & Language Pedagogy (p/t)	4,750	8,250
TRT37	M Phil in Early Irish	5,750	12,700
TRT31	M Phil in Medieval Language Literature and Culture	5,750	12,700
TRT38	M Phil Literary Translation	5,750	12,700

TRT39	M Phil Comparative Literature	5,750	12,700
TRT54	M.Phil in European Studies	5,750	12,700
School of Law		Tuition (€)	Tuition (€)
162	Doctorate in Law	4,750	7,450
TRU01	Master of Laws (LLM)	8,300	18,000
TRU02	Master in Laws (International & Comparative Law)	8,300	18,000
TRU03	Master in Laws (International & European Business Law)	8,300	18,000
School of Linguistic, Speech & Communication Sciences		Tuition (€)	Tuition (€)
TRT32	M Phil in Applied Linguistics (f/t)	7,250	14,200
TRT33	M Phil in Applied Linguistics (Yr 1)	4,750	8,250
TRT33	M Phil in Applied Linguistics (Yr 2)	4,750	8,250
TRT52	M Phil in Linguistics (f/t)	7,250	14,200
TRT53	M Phil in Linguistics (Yr 1)	4,750	8,250
TRT53	M Phil in Linguistics (Yr 2)	4,750	8,250
TRT34	M Phil in Speech. Language Processing (f/t)	7,250	14,200
TRT35	M Phil in Speech. Language Processing (Yr 1)	4,750	8,250
TRT35	M Phil in Speech. Language Processing (Yr 2)	4,750	8,250
TRT50	MSc Clinical Speech & Language	4,750	8,250
TRT51	PGrad Diploma in Clinical Speech & Language	4,750	8,250
TRT36	M Phil English Language Teaching	7,250	14,200
School of Psychology		Tuition (€)	Tuition (€)
TRT60	M Phil Psychoanalytical Studies	7,250	12,600
TRT80	MSc Applied Psychology	7,250	16,000



TRT85	MSc Clinical Supervision	7,250	10,750
TRT87	MSc Psychology (Applied Behaviour Analysis)	8,750	15,700
TRT84	Higher Diploma in Psychology Year 1	9,500	18,450
TRT84	Higher Diploma in Psychology Year 2	9,224	18,450
TRT83	PGrad Diploma Applied Behaviour Analysis	7,500	9,250
TRT88	MSc Applied Behaviour Analysis	8,750	17,000
TRU72	Doctorate in Clinical Psychology	13,953	16,500
TRU73	Doctorate in Counselling Psychology	12,500	18,500
School of Religion, Theology & Ecumenics		Tuition (€)	Tuition (€)
TRT96	Diploma in Conflict Resolution Studies	6,000	7,400
157	BD Divinity (Ex and Degree Fee)	4,750	7,500
163	Doctorate in Divinity	4,750	7,500
514	M Phil (Ecumenics)	7,250	12,600
515	M Phil (Ecumenics) (Yr 1+2)	4,750	7,500
TRT92	M Phil in International Peace Studies (f/t)	7,250	12,600
TRT93	M Phil in International Peace Studies (p/t)	4,750	7,500
TRT94	M Phil Conflict Resolution & Reconciliation (f/t)	7,250	12,600
TRT95	M Phil Conflict Resolution & Reconciliation (p/t)	4,750	7,500
TRT90	M Phil Intercultural Theology and Interreligious Studies (f/t)	7,250	12,602
TRT91	M Phil Intercultural Theology and Interreligious Studies (p/t)	4,750	7,426
TRT97	Master in Theology (3 yrs) (p/t)	3,300	
TRT98	Master in Theology (6yrs) (p/t)	1,650	

School of Social Sciences & Philosophy		Tuition (€)	Tuition (€)
TRT61	M Phil Race, Ethnicity, Conflict	8,750	14,100
TRT63	MSc Economics (f/t)	9,300	14,650
TRT64	MSc Economics (p/t)	6,510	9,200
TRT75	MSc Comparative European Politics (f/t)	10,400	15,700
TRT76	MSc Comparative European Politics (p/t)	7,280	10,990
TRT62	MSc in Economic Policy Studies	10,000	15,200
TRZ39	Political Science (PhD)	8,300	11,900
TRT67	MSc European Employment Studies (f/t)	8,750	14,100
TRT68	MSc European Employment Studies (p/t)	5,750	8,750
TRT65	PGrad Diploma European Employment Studies (f/t)	8,750	14,100
TRT66	PGrad Diploma European Employment Studies (p/t)	5,750	8,750
TRT77	MSc International Politics (f/t)	10,400	15,700
TRT78	MSc International Politics (p/t)	7,280	10,990
School of Social Work & Social Policy		Tuition (€)	Tuition (€)
TRT74	PGrad Diploma in Child Protection & Welfare	6,700	8,500
TRT70	MSc Child Protection & Welfare	6,000	9,500
TRT71	MSc Applied Social Research	8,750	15,700
615	M Phil Social Work Research	6,000	9,500
TRT73	M Social Work	7,250	14,200
TRT72	MSc Drug & Alcohol Policy	7,250	14,200



Faculty of Engineering, Mathematics & Science			
School of Engineering		Tuition (€)	Tuition (€)
TRS66	MSc Civil Engineering	5,750	11,500
TRS60	MSc Mechanical Engineering (Erasmus Mundus)	8,750	11,000
TRS70	PGrad Dip in Project Management	5,750	11,500
TRZ62	M Engineering - Recurrent Ed (Yr 1 & 2. Fee covers 2 years)	4,750	9,500
TRS65	PGrad Diploma in Highway & Geotech. Eng	5,750	11,500
TRS71	PGrad Diploma in Environmental Engineering	5,750	11,500
TRS61	PGrad Dip in Physical Planning for Engineers	5,750	11,500
TRS67	MSc Civil Engineering	5,750	11,500
TRS69	PGrad Diploma in Fire Safety Practice	5,750	11,500
TRS73	PGrad Diploma in Applied Building Repair	5,750	11,500
TRS68	PGrad Diploma in Construction Law & Contract Admin	7,250	14,500
TRS72	PGrad Diploma in Health & Safety in Construction	5,750	11,500
School of Mathematics		Tuition (€)	Tuition (€)
TRS47	MSc High Performance Computing	5,750	11,500
School of Natural Sciences		Tuition (€)	Tuition (€)
TRS45	MSc Environmental Science	5,750	11,500
TRS46	MSc Biodiversity & Conservation	5,750	11,500
TRS44	MSc Environment & Development	5,750	11,500
TRS59	MSc Development Practice	10,000	17,000

School of Computer Science & Statistics		Tuition (€)	Tuition (€)
TRS58	PGrad Diploma in Statistics	4,000	8,000
TRS50	MSc Management Information Systems	4,000	8,000

Courses funded under the Graduate Skills Conversion Programme in 2011-12

EU students are liable for a reduced tuition fee €2,750 (plus Sports Centre Charge and USI Levy) with the balance of the fees being paid by the HEA.

		Tuition (€)	Tuition (€)
TRS52	MSc Comp Sc (Networks& Dist Sys) (f/t)	5,750	11,500
TRS55	MSc Computer Science (Interactive Entertainment Tech) (f/t)	5,750	11,500
TRS51	MSc Interactive Digital Media (f/t)	5,750	11,500
TRS18	MSc Health Informatics (p/t)	5,750	11,500
TRS54	MSc Technology & Learning (p/t)	5,750	11,500
TRS64	M Phil Music & Media Technology (f/t)	7,250	14,500
TRS62	MSc Bioengineering (f/t)	7,250	14,500
TRS74	PGrad Diploma Music & Media Technologies (f/t)	7,250	14,500

Courses funded under the IT Investment Technology Fund in 2011-12

EU students are liable for a reduced tuition fee €2,750 (plus Sports Centre Charge and USI Levy) as course is in receipt of funding from the HEA.

		Tuition (€)	Tuition (€)
TRS53	MSc Mobile & Ubiquitous Computing (f/t)	5,750	11,500



Faculty of Health Sciences			
School of Dental Science		Tuition (€)	Tuition (€)
621	PGrad Diploma in Clinical Dentistry	1,500	3,000
TRX01	M Dental Science (Research) (p/t)	4,750	9,500
TRX02	M Dental Science (f/t)	21,500	43,000
773	PGrad Diploma in Conscious Sedation in Dentistry (Jan Intake)	7,250	14,500
TRS98	PGrad Diploma in Conscious Sedation in Dentistry (Jul Intake)	7,250	14,500
TRX05	Professional Doctorate in Dental Surgery 3 years	21,000	42,000
TRT15	PGrad Diploma in Clinical Dental Technology	9,500	
School of Pharmacy		Tuition (€)	Tuition (€)
TRS33	MSc Hospital Pharmacy	4,750	9,500
TRS40	PGrad Dip Community Pharmacy	4,750	9,500
TRS34	MSc Community Pharmacy	4,750	9,500
TRS31	MSc Pharmaceutical Analysis (f/t)	8,750	17,500
TRS32	MSc Pharmaceutical Analysis (Yr 1+2) (p/t)	5,750	11,500
TRS35	MSc Pharmaceutical Technology (f/t)	8,750	17,500
TRS37	PGrad Diploma in Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Technology	9,200	9,200
TRS30	MSc Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Technology	9,200	9,200
School of Nursing		Tuition (€)	Tuition (€)
TRS85	MSc Gerontological Nursing (Yr 1+2) (p/t)	4,750	9,500
TRS80	MSc Nursing (f/t)	8,750	17,500
TRS81	MSc Nursing (Yr 1+2) (p/t)	4,750	9,500
TRS82	MSc Midwifery (f/t)	8,750	17,500

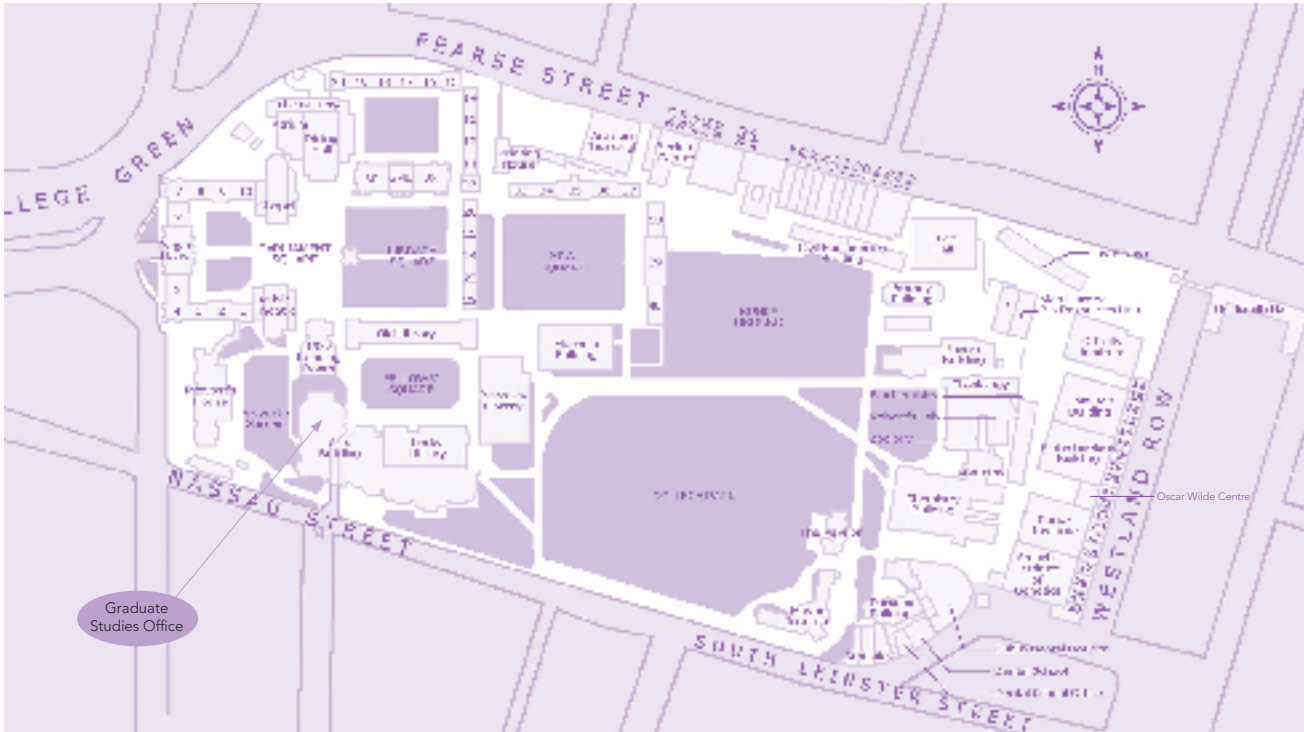
TRS83	MSc Midwifery (Yr 1+2) (p/t)	4,750	9,500
TRS95	PGrad Diploma in Specialist Nursing	8,000	16,000
TRS89	PGrad Diploma in Clinical Health Sciences Education	4,750	9,500
TRS87	MSc Mental Health (f/t)	4,750	9,500
TRS86	MSc Mental Health (p/t)	4,750	9,500
TRS88	MSc Palliative Care	4,750	9,500
TRS96	Higher Diploma in Childrens nursing	12,370	12,370
TRS97	Higher Dip in Midwifery Oct (18 months fee)	17,827	17,827
TRS97	Higher Dip in Midwifery April (18 months fee)	17,827	17,827
TRS39	MSc in Dementia (p/t year 1)	5,750	11,500
TRS39	MSc in Dementia (p/t year 2)	4,750	9,500
TRS38	MSc in Dementia (ft/1yr)	9,500	19,000
School of Medicine		Tuition (€)	Tuition (€)
161	Medicine D	4,750	9,500
155	M Obstetrics	4,750	9,500
TRX16	M Surgery	4,750	9,500
126	PGrad Diploma in Gynaecology & Obstetrics	4,750	9,500
TRS03	MSc in Child & Adolescent Psychotherapy	4,750	9,500
TRS01	MSc Sports Medicine	9,700	19,400
600	PGrad Diploma in Exercise Physiology	7,250	14,500
TRS04	Master in Science (Exercise Physiology) (P/T)	7,250	14,500
TRS02	MSc in Cardiology (P/T)	7,250	14,500
TRS05	MSc Health Services Mgmt	8,750	17,500



259	MSc Nuclear Medicine	4,750	9,500
261	PGrad Diploma in Nuclear Medicine	4,750	9,500
264	MSc Paediatrics	7,250	14,500
TRS76	MSc Molecular Medicine (f/t)	7,250	14,500
TRS77	MSc Molecular Medicine (Yr 1+2) (p/t)	4,750	9,500
729	MSc Molecular Medicine (HRB) (1 Yr)	7,250	14,500
TRX15	PhD Molecular Medicine (Yrs 1,2&3)	5,750	11,500
TRS07	MSc Molecular Pathology (f/t)	7,000	14,000
TRS08	MSc Molecular Pathology (Yr 1+2) (p/t)	4,750	9,500
TRS17	MSc Physical Sciences Medicine (f/t)	7,000	14,000
TRS75	MSc Physical Sciences Medicine (Yr1 & 2) (p/t)	4,750	9,500
TRS75	MSc Physical Sciences Medicine (Yr2) (p/t)	4,750	9,500
TRS09	MSc Occupational Therapy	4,750	9,500
TRS10	MSc Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy p/t	7,250	14,500
TRS25	PGrad Diploma in Pharmaceutical Medicine (Yr 1)	4,750	9,500
TRS25	PGrad Diploma in Pharmaceutical Medicine (Yr 2)	4,250	8,500
TRS11	MSc Pharmaceutical Medicine	4,750	9,500
TRS14	MSc Medical Imaging	4,750	9,500
TRS27	PGrad Diploma in Molecular Medicine	4,750	9,500
TRX21	MSc Neuroscience (HRB)	5,750	11,500
728	PhD Neuroscience (Yrs 1-4)	5,750	11,500
TRS23	MSc Neuroscience (f/t)	8,750	17,500
800	MSc Neuroscience (P/T)	4,750	9,500

TRS15	MSc Global Health (F/T)	8,750	17,500
TRS79	MSc Global Health (P/T)	5,750	11,500
TRS16	MSc Clinical Chemistry	5,750	11,500
TRS26	PGrad Diploma in Cognitive Psychotherapy	10,750	21,500
TRT81	MSc Cognitive Psychotherapy (p/t) Yr 1	12,500	25,000
TRT81	MSc Cognitive Psychotherapy (p/t) Yr 2	7,250	14,500
TRU68	MSc Biomedical Sciences (Intercalated) Yr 1	4,750	9,500
TRU68	MSc Biomedical Sciences (Intercalated) Yr 2	2,375	4,750
TRU68	MSc Biomedical Sciences (Intercalated) (f/t)	7,250	14,500
TRS78	MSc (Cardiovascular Rehabilitation & Prevention) (f/t)	13,000	26,000
TRS13	MSc (Cardiovascular Rehabilitation & Prevention) (p/t)	7,500	15,000
TRS24	MSc in Respiratory Physiotherapy	7,250	14,500
TRS99	Master in Science (Advanced Radiotherapy Practice)		
TRS21	MSc in Healthcare Infection Management (p/t)	4,750	9,500

Map of Campus



Trinity College Dublin also has centres located outside of main campus. These are listed below:

The Adelaide and Meath Hospital, Dublin incorporating the National Children's Hospital (AMNCH), Tallaght, Dublin 24

The Trinity College Enterprise Centre is located on Pearse Street, Dublin 2

The School of Nursing and Midwifery is situated on D'Olier Street (off College Green), Dublin 2

The Trinity Centre for Health Sciences is located in the grounds of St James's Hospital, Dublin 8

