STUDY ABROAD

AT TRINITY COLLEGE DUBLIN THE UNIVERSITY OF DUBLIN
Trinity College Dublin, the University of Dublin is located in the heart of Dublin, Ireland’s vibrant capital city. Founded in 1592 by Queen Elizabeth I, Trinity has a tradition of scholarship spanning more than four centuries, and is home to talented and inquiring minds, a liberal education, and research conducted at the frontiers of disciplines. Trinity’s historic campus in the middle of Dublin has attracted visitors from all over the world to see our world-renowned Long Room Library, our medieval manuscript called the Book of Kells, and our beautiful campanile and Georgian squares. If you are looking for an engaging, interesting and stimulating experience at a welcoming, world-class university, Trinity is for you!

Trinity has a long history of welcoming study abroad students from all over the world. Whether you are interested in coming for a semester or full year, read on to find out more about why you should make Trinity your home away from home.
DISCOVER DUBLIN

Discover how one of the world’s great cities is home to one of the world’s great universities.

Located in the heart of Dublin’s city centre, Trinity’s 47-acre main campus sits at the very middle of everything the city has to offer.

Blending a high-energy, multinational professional culture with traditional Irish warmth and hospitality, Dublin has sprawling parks, historic sites, museums, galleries, cosy cafés and quirky restaurants for the daytime, with classic pubs, music gigs and theatre by night. Dublin is not just a vibrant capital city, it is an international centre of excellence for business, culture and the arts.

Trams and buses are just outside Trinity’s front gate, so it is easy to explore the rest of the country, which is world-famous for its friendly citizens, warm welcomes and rich heritage in music, literature and art.

Why Dublin?

▶ Social: Museums, galleries, theatre, art, music festivals, sport. There are so many ways to get involved in Dublin’s great social scene.
▶ Friendly: Dublin is a young, friendly capital city.
▶ Language: English-speaking European city.
▶ Safe: Ireland is one of the safest study abroad destinations, ranked 8th most peaceful country in the world (Global Peace Index 2021).
▶ Beauty: Explore Dublin’s beautiful mountains to the south and bay to the east, take a train or a bus to explore gorgeous Irish coasts, towns and heritage sites all over the country.
▶ City Life: Voted one of the best student cities in the world (QS).
▶ Tech: Hub of global innovation and technology.
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When to Study Abroad
Trinity welcomes study abroad students for a semester or year. Students are welcomed to attend for the Autumn semester only, Spring semester only, or for the full academic year.

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What Can I Study at Trinity:
Study abroad students at Trinity apply to up to six areas of study from across Trinity's three faculties and enroll in modules (classes) from their admitted areas of study on arrival. Please review the list of areas of study on the next page very carefully, as well as any special requirements for specific areas of study, as you will not be able to enroll in modules outside of your admitted areas of study.

Module Directory
To see the most up to date list of modules available, please visit the Module Directory, located at this link under the 'Module Directory' drop-down and organised by area of study: [www.tcd.ie/students/orientation/visiting-exchange/module-enrolment.php](http://www.tcd.ie/students/orientation/visiting-exchange/module-enrolment.php). Please review the Module Directory prior to starting their application so they have an idea of what modules are available in each area. Please note that the final module list, timetabling information and syllabi are not available in advance of arrival.

Academic Support
Trinity provides its study abroad students with an orientation programme which helps to prepare students for their time abroad. Trinity also offers a number of academic supports across the College to assist students: [Office of Student Learning and Development](http://www.tcd.ie/students/orientation/visiting-exchange/module-enrolment.php) (advising, workshops, programmes), [English for Academic Purposes (EAP)](http://www.tcd.ie/students/orientation/visiting-exchange/module-enrolment.php) (workshops, programmes), and academic advocacy through the Senior Tutor’s Office.

Credit
Students take 30 ECTS per semester at Trinity. ECTS (European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System) is a credit weighting, so the number of modules (classes) a student takes at Trinity varies on the credit values for each of their modules, which usually have a 5, 10 or 15 ECTS value. Students must take a minimum of 20 ECTS in a semester and 45 ECTS for the academic year. Make sure to check in with your home university or programme provider for credit load requirements.

Marking
The following marking scheme applies in Trinity. Please note that marks can vary among Faculties at Trinity, and it is important to recognise that the grades may be very different from those at your home institution. While First Class Honours may be common in your home university, please note that marks over 70 are very rare at Trinity. Make sure to discuss credit transfer and grade conversion with your home institution prior to studying abroad.

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<td>Faculty of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences</td>
<td>Business</td>
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<td>Drama</td>
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<td>Economics</td>
<td>Must be majoring or minoring in the subject; Limited modules available through electives taught at postgraduate level.</td>
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<td>Education</td>
<td>Must be majoring or minoring in the subject; Non-majors will be able to apply for first year modules only.</td>
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<td>English</td>
<td>Very few modules are available and spaces are very limited.</td>
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<td>Must be majoring or minoring in an equivalent field of study, minimum GPA 3.3.</td>
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<td>Social Work and Social Policy</td>
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<td>Minimum GPA of 3.5 and must be majoring in the subject.</td>
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<td>Biology</td>
<td>Relevant experience in Biology related subjects.</td>
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<td>Botany</td>
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<td>Environmental Sciences</td>
<td>Must provide evidence of background in the subject.</td>
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<td>Chemistry</td>
<td>Sophister-level modules are only available to chemistry majors with a comparable background.*</td>
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<td>Computer Science and Statistics</td>
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<td>Engineering: General and Mechanical, Civil and Electronic, and Biomedical</td>
<td>Field of undergraduate study should be cognate in the case of Electronic Engineering and Electronic and Computer Engineering. Visiting students do not participate in projects or internships.</td>
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<td>Genetics</td>
<td>Must have completed and achieved a pass mark in module(s) on cell biology, molecular biology, biochemistry and genetics at home institution. *</td>
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<td>Mathematics</td>
<td>Must be majoring or minoring in the subject.</td>
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<td>Microbiology</td>
<td>Must have completed and achieved a pass mark in module(s) on cell biology, bacteriology, virology, biochemistry AND genetics at home institution.*</td>
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### Faculty of Health Sciences

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<td>Nursing and Midwifery</td>
<td>Please note that no clinical modules are available in this subject, but there are a range of other theory-based modules available across all disciplines of Nursing and Midwifery.</td>
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Please note that no other areas of the Faculty of Health Sciences are open to visiting students from outside the EU due to clinical requirements.

* An admissions decision may take longer for this subject area as this subject assesses applications at the school-level.
Eligibility Requirements
Students must be currently registered at a university in good standing. A minimum cumulative Grade Point Average (or equivalent) of 3.1 is required. If English is not your first language, you will also need to submit proof of English language proficiency. Details and minimum required scores can be found here: www.tcd.ie/study/apply/admissionrequirements/undergraduate/index.php.

How to Apply
Apply to Trinity by clicking the relevant semester at this link: www.tcd.ie/study/study-abroad/inbound/apply/sa-exchange/index.php. See the application opening dates and deadlines below. Make sure to complete the online form and provide an official transcript and signed letter of recommendation. Please review the Application Instruction Guide, also located at the above link, as it walks you through the application step by step. Please ensure you have reviewed the information under What Can I Study at Trinity very carefully before applying. You must apply to Trinity using your home university email address, not a personal email address.

Tuition Fees
Fees for Study Abroad students can be found on the Academic Registry website. Study Abroad students can find fees listed on the Undergraduate Non-EU Student Fees PDF under the Visiting/Erasmus (Undergraduate) section. www.tcd.ie/academicregistry/fees-and-payments. Please note that total cost of attendance will vary based on your home university policies, programme and/or provider. For all students paying tuition fees directly to Trinity, please note that 50% of the tuition must be paid in order to register as a Trinity student.

Application Deadlines

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<td>Applications Open</td>
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Please note that early application is recommended as demand for places is high and applications are evaluated on a rolling basis. Students should also reach out to their home university by their deadlines for the requisite approvals and paperwork.

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Accommodation is charged separately from tuition, and costs approximately €1,000 per month for modern student residences located in the heart of Dublin city centre. See Life at Trinity section for more information. Visas are also a separate cost, and all students must register with immigration after arrival, which costs €300.

Scholarships
Trinity offers scholarships for study abroad students. Please see Study Abroad Excellence Scholarships link here: www.tcd.ie/study/international/scholarships/Undergraduate/index.php.

Programme Providers
If you are studying abroad through a provider, please consult them directly for application deadlines and instructions, programme information and costs.

Providers include:

▶ Academic Programs International: www.apistudyabroad.com
▶ Arcadia University, The College of Global Studies: www.arcadia.edu
▶ CIEE: www.ciee.org
▶ Foundation for International Education: www.fie.org.uk
▶ IES Abroad: www.iesabroad.org
▶ Institute for Study Abroad, Butler University: www.ifsa-butler.org
▶ International Studies Abroad: www.studiesabroad.com
In addition to semester or year study abroad at Trinity, we offer the following bespoke programmes.

**Semester Start-Up Programme**
The Semester Start-Up Programme (SSP) is an excellent pre-orientation programme which offers students an immersive orientation to life in Trinity and an academic introduction to understanding Irish history and culture. SSP offers an overview of Irish history and culture through a combination of lectures and seminars, and excursions to national cultural institutions and historical landmarks are integral to the programme. The Autumn programme is worth 5 ECTS (credits) and is three weeks in duration. The Spring programme is not credit-bearing and one week in duration. The SSP is optional, but open to all international visiting and exchange students who wish to enrol. To enrol, simply tick the ‘SSP’ box on your Trinity application and you will automatically be included in the programme. For more information and programme fees, please see the SSP website: [histories-humanities.tcd.ie/visiting/understandingireland/semester-start-up.php](http://histories-humanities.tcd.ie/visiting/understandingireland/semester-start-up.php).

**January Term Programme**
Trinity’s Department of English offers a study abroad programme called Modern Irish Writing for international undergraduate students during the month of January. The programme introduces students to the best of Irish literary tradition and culture from 1900 to the present day. (Please note, this programme cannot be completed in addition to a Spring term abroad at Trinity because of overlap in dates). For more information see: [www.tcd.ie/English/international/january-term](http://www.tcd.ie/English/international/january-term).

**CASA-Trinity Study Abroad Programme**
Trinity offers special programmes for students from Consortium for Advanced Studies Abroad (CASA) member universities. The CASA-Trinity Semester Programme provides students with the opportunity to enrol in modules across Trinity as any other semester or year study abroad student would, with added access to the CASA events, excursions, research opportunities, an academically rigorous orientation week and the CASA-Trinity Programme Director, who provides individual academic advising, runs the events and excursions, and provides health and safety support. More information on the programmes and Consortium here: [www.casa.education](http://www.casa.education).

**Semester Abroad Programme: Conflict, Religion and Peace-building in International Affairs**
This programme is open to students studying abroad at Trinity for a single semester. It provides challenging opportunities to attain a critical understanding of the perennially relevant fields of religion, conflict and peacebuilding. It is distinguished by the School’s dynamic multidisciplinary approaches to teaching and research. Students develop critical insights into the dynamics of faith and culture in the face of shifting ‘modernities.’ The contested causes and consequences of violence are analysed, together with religion’s role in maintaining sectarian violence and/or promoting mutual understanding in local and global spheres. Students have the opportunity to take cultural field trips to Northern Ireland (during Michaelmas Term 2022-23), or the UN in Geneva (TBC - which is dependent on the annual timetable). Participants who come from every continent find innovative prospects for relating theory and practice and engaging contemporary issues and case studies. Modules available (which vary from year to year) include: Religion, Conflict and Peace in International Relations (10 ECTS), Engaging Religious Fundamentalism (10 ECTS), Gender, War and Peace (10 ECTS), and Liberationist and Interreligious Theologies (10 ECTS)
Please find out more at: [www.tcd.ie/religion](http://www.tcd.ie/religion) [www.tcd.ie/ise](http://www.tcd.ie/ise)

**Study Abroad at The Lir National Academy of Dramatic Art**
This programme offers an unparalleled opportunity for immersion into the Lir’s technical theatre programme for a semester or year. Students will be fully immersed into the Lir, as well as receive study abroad advising through Trinity College Dublin, including visiting student orientation, advising, events throughout term and more. All students applying for the Lir Academy must apply in Spring by the 15 April deadline for the following Academic Year. Due to the different calendar of the Lir, students may only enrol in the Lir for the Autumn or Full Year.
LIFE AT TRINITY

At Trinity, education is not confined to the classroom. Trinity is known for its vibrant student life on campus, and our location in the heart of Dublin city makes it easy to get involved in city life as well. A warm Trinity welcome awaits all our students – with over 170 clubs, societies and sports groups there are countless ways to get involved in life at Trinity and meet your fellow students.

Student Societies
At Trinity, Clubs and Societies are the best way to meet students with similar interests and get involved in student life. Trinity’s extracurricular life features over 200 societies, sports clubs and publications, including ‘The Phil’ and ‘the Hist’ – the oldest debating societies in the world who bring in heads of state, celebrities and artists for fascinating discussions! The International Student Society is also another popular choice for study abroad students as they lead weekend trips all over Ireland – a great way to see the country inexpensively and make friends! For a full list see: www.trinitysocieties.ie.

Sports
On-campus sports facilities include a state-of-the-art Sports Centre, fitness classes, a fitness theatre, a 25m swimming pool, a climbing wall, cycling studios, multiple playing pitches, boat house, and more. Every student receives automatic access to our Sports Centre. Sports Clubs are also a popular choice for staying active, and serves as a great way to continue involvement in sport while abroad. www.tcd.ie/Sport/facilities/sports-centre.

Events
There are always events on at Trinity – from research symposia to conferences, movie nights in the Global Room to social events across campus like the Trinity Ball and more, there’s always something to do and a way to get involved. www.tcd.ie/news_events/events.

Trinity Global Room
The Trinity Global Room is a social and event space for Trinity students with an international outlook. The Global Room celebrates cultural diversity at Trinity and runs events and activities throughout the academic year with an international focus. Also home to the International Student Advice Hub, the Global Room team of staff and student ambassadors provide information and advice on immigration, health insurance, banking and help students navigate life in Dublin and at Trinity: www.tcd.ie/study/international/student-experience.

Accommodation in Dublin City Centre
In 2023-24, Trinity will have a portfolio of accommodation at Trinity and also through has referral agreements with 3rd party private student accommodation providers. Accommodation types will vary depending on the site/location but will be modern student accommodation ideal for study abroad students. These locations provide top of the range student accommodation in Dublin city within walking and short commuting distance of Trinity. Further information on accommodation options are sent to all applicants after each application deadline from study.abroad@tcd.ie.

Volunteering
Trinity prides itself on giving back to Dublin city and has numerous volunteering opportunities for students to get involved in. Comprised of ten different campus groups, Trinity Volunteering is an umbrella student initiative that run volunteering events on campus and in Dublin city. Volunteering is an excellent way to get involved in local communities, make connections and give back. www.tcd.ie/Community/students/volunteering/campus/forum.php.

Working in Ireland
Students with passports from outside the EU/EEA/Switzerland/UK coming to Trinity on a visiting or exchange basis for a full academic year may be eligible to work up to a maximum of 20 hours per week during term and up to 40 hours per week during university holidays. Single-semester students with passports from outside the EU/EEA/Switzerland/UK are not permitted to work in Ireland.
SUPPORT AT TRINITY

Study Abroad Team
The Study Abroad Team is your primary point of contact throughout your study abroad experience. We advise on queries, provide pre-arrival information and detailed orientation information, organise events on campus for study abroad students, and are a source of support and advice throughout your study abroad experience and beyond. For questions on studying abroad at Trinity, please contact study.abroad@tcd.ie.

International Exchange Hub
Located in the Global Room, the International Exchange Hub is an advising space for all inbound and outbound visiting and exchange students. Information about how to schedule advising appointments (virtual or in-person) or attend drop-ins at the Hub will be shared during orientation.

S2S Mentor
Every Trinity student is assigned a Student-to-Student (S2S) mentor who keeps in regular contact throughout the semester. As fellow students, they can give advice on relevant modules to take, how to make the most out of your time in college, and listen to any concerns you may have. They will give you your campus tour during Orientation, and will be in touch throughout your time on campus. You can reach out to them with any questions you may have about your academic or social life at Trinity. www.tcd.ie/Student_Counselling/student2student.

Global Room and Global Room Ambassadors
The Global Room’s staff and its Student Ambassadors are always on-hand to answer many practical day-to-day questions about being an international student at Trinity. From its popular events like American Thanksgiving, Chinese New Year, and Puppy Day during exam times, to its New2Dublin group, its screens with over 300 international TV channels, and the Meet and Greet programme for arriving students, the Global Room is a great home away from home for international students at Trinity. www.tcd.ie/study/international/student-experience/index.php.

Global Officers
Some departments in Trinity have a Global Officer, dedicated to advising international students and working on international activity within their school. Global Officers assist with module selection, organise social events and act as points of contact for all international students. www.tcd.ie/global/people.

Academic Registry
The Academic Registry is the main student support hub in Trinity and provides services encompassing document certification and student letters, admissions, student finance advice, registration, transcripts, examinations, and graduation services. They have a service desk in the Watts Building open from 9.00am to 5.30pm on weekdays and until 5pm on Friday. You can contact them by phone at +353 (0)1 896 4500 or by email at academic.registry@tcd.ie.

Senior Tutor’s Office
Academic advocacy is available for study abroad students who encounter any academic issues through the Senior Tutor’s Office: www.tcd.ie/SeniorTutor.

Students’ Union
Every registered student at Trinity is automatically a member of the Students’ Union (SU). The Students’ Union is a representative body with five full-time student sabbatical officers and a number of part-time officers, who look after the educational and welfare needs of Trinity’s student population, as well as organising entertainment and events. www.tcdsu.org.

Student Counselling Services
The Student Counselling Service is a confidential, professional service available free of charge to every Trinity student. It offers help in coping with any personal or emotional problems and offers learning support and development aids. Appointments should be made directly with the Counselling Service. The Counselling Services runs a course ‘Feeling @ Home in TCD’ which is aimed particularly at international students. www.tcd.ie/student_counselling.

Disability Service
The Disability Service is the support service for students with any disability or special learning needs. Students requiring support from Trinity due to the impact of their disability or specific learning difficulty are advised to contact the Service as early as possible to explore what supports can be provided. To find out more, contact the Disability Office here: www.tcd.ie/disability. Please Note: Policies vary country to country, so Disability works with students to provide the best supports possible within our system.

College Health Service
All full-time registered students are eligible to use the College Health Service throughout the year. The service offers on-campus primary health and psychiatric care. Students can also avail of out of hours services and specialised clinics in physiotherapy, sexual health care, eating disorders, minor surgery, vaccinations and blood tests. www.tcd.ie/CollegeHealth.

For Academic Supports, see Studying at Trinity.
STUDENT VOICES

Don’t take our word for it, hear what our students have to say!

To read more from students who have studied abroad at Trinity, peruse Trinity’s Study Abroad blog here: www.tcdglobal.wordpress.com/category/study-abroad.

“One of the major benefits of living in a city like Dublin is the abundance of cultural activities and events. Particularly, there is a plethora of diverse and fascinating museums.”
– Jessica Murphy, Brown University

Everyone should study abroad for a full year if given the opportunity. If you study abroad for a semester, you’ll just be getting comfortable and familiar when it’s time to pack up and leave.”
– Miles Morgan, University of Chicago

“One of the factors that must contribute to the great thinkers and writers that this university has produced, is the vast amount of independent learning that one has to do. This emphasis on self-teaching and independent research permeates every area of academic life.”
– Anna McAlpine, University of St. Andrews

“Trinity is known for its literary history, with accomplished writers Anne Enright, Samuel Beckett, Bram Stoker, Jonathan Swift, and Oscar Wilde counted among the university’s alumni. With Dublin named a UNESCO City of Literature, visiting & international students would be remiss to miss out on some of the amazing independent writing and arts happening in the city during your time here. I love heading out to the events recommended to me by LitSoc & my English professors.”
– Clodagh Schofield, University of Sydney

“If one thing has struck me about Trinity College Dublin, it is how incredibly different the university is from what I imagined it would be. I got some things right: sweeping lawns, beautiful buildings and incredibly interesting professors. However, I definitely did not anticipate this school’s incredible knack for engaging students, for making them feel welcome and at home in a prestigious place that has welcomed so many great minds and could have easily become standoffish and exclusive.”
– Sydne Tursky, University of Arkansas

“Even though I’m only here for the one term, all of the societies still wanted me to join them and take part in their activities. I didn’t know before getting here if it would be easy or difficult to get involved since I am only here for such a short time, but so far it’s been really easy to feel like a member of the student body.”
– Madison Tucky, University of Southern California
NOTABLE ALUMNI

Since 1592, Trinity has educated a community of alumni that have shaped our world. Did you know that Trinity has over 133,000 alumni in over 150 countries worldwide? All study abroad students are eligible to join Trinity’s global network of Alumni.

Samuel Beckett
Nobel Prize for Literature, 1969

George Berkeley
Philosopher

Eavan Boland
Irish Poet

Edmund Burke
Philosopher and Political Theorist

Mary McAleese
Former President of Ireland

Ruth Negga
Academy Award-nominated actress

Professors Luke O’Neill and Jonathan Coleman
2021 World’s Most Highly-Cited Researchers

Mary Robinson
Former President of Ireland & UN High Commissioner for Human Rights

Sally Rooney
Award-winning author of Normal People and Conversations with Friends

Jonathan Swift
Satirist and Poet

Bram Stoker
Novelist

Ernest Walton
Nobel Prize for Physics, 1951

Iseult Ward and Aoibheann O’Brien
Co-founders of Food Cloud

D.B. Weiss and David Benioff
Emmy award-winning writers of HBO’s ‘Game of Thrones

Oscar Wilde
Playwright

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For first-hand accounts of student experiences, visit our student blog at: tcdglobal.wordpress.com

For more information about the opportunities available for visiting students or if you have questions about making Trinity work for your academic programme, please email: study.abroad@tcd.ie

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