

Study agriculture and related sciences in the UK

Where can I study agriculture and related sciences?

You'll find a wide range of world-class courses in agriculture and related sciences across the UK, bringing together a wealth of disciplines, from livestock and land management to food science, economics, conservation, and data harvesting.

Some of the best-ranked institutions are the University of Leeds, the University of Nottingham, Abertay University and Bangor University.

What is the application process?

Typical A-levels requirements for an agriculture course in the UK will be three A-levels with grades ABB. Relevant subjects like chemistry, biology, or geography are also often required.

The typical requirement for International Baccalaureate is 30 points, with IELTS of 6.0 overall, and no lower than 5.5 in any one component.

What will I learn on an agriculture degree?

Agriculture degrees typically cover a wide range of modules relevant to the subject, including agriculture science, agribusiness, future trading and farm engineering. The flexible modular nature of study in the UK means you can specialise your learning as you go to focus on the areas that interest you most.

The huge amount of expertise on offer in the UK also means you can select degrees in a range of specialist areas too, from animal science with a strong focus on livestock, veterinary science and biotechnology, to forestry and food and beverage studies and agricultural sciences.

Why is the UK a good choice for agriculture?

The UK's agriculture sector benefits from a huge amount of collaboration between our agricultural schools and our world-class technological and scientific research. So you'll have access to amazing scientific research as it emerges from our laboratories, giving you insights into every aspect of the discipline, from data to crop health. You'll also find inspiring teaching with an emphasis on practical real-world challenges, with many universities having their own working farms on site.

These combined high standards of agriculture and science have helped to keep UK farming at the

forefront of sustainable trends and knowledge, and the ideal place to start your career. Some of the most exciting developments in Agriculture 4.0 are happening right here in the UK, with hundreds of new AgTech start-ups breaking new ground all the time.

Are there any scholarships for agriculture?

A wide range of international scholarships are available to agriculture students, including University of East Anglia Lord Walston Scholarship, the University of Reading School of Agriculture, Policy and Development range of postgraduate scholarships and a range of bursaries provided by the NFU Mutual Charitable Trust Centenary Award.

You can also choose to apply for one of the more high profile opportunities such as Chevening Scholarships, which are open to residents of any country to apply.

What are my work options after I graduate?

Agriculture is growing rapidly in the UK and roles for graduates are highly diverse, from agricultural consultants who provide specialist advice to agricultural and farming businesses, to farm managers, land agents, animal nutritionists, soil scientists and supply chain managers.

Other positions in peripheral careers such as research, journalism, technology and marketing are also popular, with many UK agriculture graduates. Salaries for agriculture graduates generally start around £22,000.

International students who have completed an undergraduate or master's degree can apply to stay and work in the UK for two years upon graduation, through the Graduate Route.

To find out more about studying agriculture and related sciences in the UK and to find a course, visit Study UK study-uk.britishcouncil.org/