

STEPS TO SUCCESS

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Whether you're seeking inspiration, looking to change direction or searching for a new beginning, you're in the right place.

- The roadmap to your new career.
- An opportunity to gain new skills.
- The chance to explore your passion.
- A way to create a better life for you and your family.
- The next chapter in your learning journey.

Whatever you want to achieve, we're here to help you make it happen. Join over two million people who've achieved their ambition with us.

**YOUR AMBITION
OUR MISSION.**

Welcome to The Open University

We've pioneered distance learning for over 50 years. This pioneering spirit is why we are experts in delivering distance education, both in the UK and across 157 countries worldwide, and why we lead the way for innovative teaching and research.

Every day, we support our students to achieve their goals around other important things in their lives. It's what we do.

The Open University was established by Royal Charter on 23 April 1969. We've come a long way since then, constantly innovating at every step to make sure that our founding mission – enabling access to education for all – remains as relevant now as it did 50 years ago.

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STARTING YOUR JOURNEY WITH THE OU

The Steps to Success Scheme, funded by the Prisoners' Education Trust (PET), helps to open the world of higher education to those who want to improve their lives. We take your goals seriously, and we are here to help you succeed.

Everything you need to know about how to start your journey with The Open University (OU) is right here. Read on and find out why we have some of the most satisfied students in the UK, then follow these simple steps to join them.

1. Choose your module

Choose which one of our three Access modules you're interested in. For more information on the modules, see pages 8-13.

2. Contact us

Ask your education department to contact us on 0300 303 6789 (England) or (0)29 2047 1170 (Wales). Our dedicated Students in Secure Environments Registration Team will provide advice about how you can apply and the information we'll need in order to register you on an Access module.

3. Reserve a place

Submit an application form to your education department. To study with The Open University you will need the approval of the Prison Governor or their appointed representative.

Ask your education department to contact our Students in Secure Environments Registration Team to reserve your place. Once your place is reserved you will receive a registration pack and confirmation of the final dates for enrolment.

4. Arrange your funding

The Prisoners' Education Trust (PET) provide funding for distance learning courses. Send them your completed funding application which includes a letter explaining why you want to study an Access module. See page 6 for more information.

5. Complete your registration

Once PET has received your completed application form, they will assess it, and if approved, they'll send a sponsorship agreement to The Open University. To proceed with registration onto your chosen Access module we'll need two forms:

- The sponsorship agreement from PET.
- Your signed registration agreement.

Once we have both of these documents we'll complete the registration and everything is done on your end. Shortly before the module is due to start we will contact you with your login details for the Virtual Campus, and you can start studying.



Having left school at 16 with few qualifications I never thought I would study at university level. That is, until I was introduced to The Open University. Studying with the OU has opened my eyes to the opportunities that are available to me. No longer do I think of myself as only able to do menial jobs.

David
HMP Long Lartin



WHY CHOOSE US?

You can be confident we're the right choice for you. Here's why:

1. We're open to all

It doesn't matter where you start from. It's where you want to be – and how determined you are to get there – that counts.

2. You'll learn from the best

We are experts in part-time study. More adults choose the OU than anywhere else.

3. We'll help you all the way

Our unrivalled understanding of learners and their requirements means you'll always get the right support to help you succeed.

4. You can trust us

We have been leading the way in distance learning for over 50 years, ensuring education is accessible to all.

Expert support

You'll have a tutor who'll provide regular support throughout your study, along with providing written feedback on your work. You'll also have a dedicated support team to help with any general queries about your studies.

Studying with the OU

— **Developing your employability:**

We can help you identify the skills you're developing that are directly relevant to the workplace. For example, time management, determination, self-motivation, managing and improving your learning, communication, IT skills, commercial and global awareness, and the practical and professional skills that employers are looking for.

— **Professional relevance:** Many modules and qualifications have been developed in collaboration with professional bodies, leading public and private sector industry experts and sector skills councils.

— **Recognition:** As one of the UK's leading universities, our qualifications are recognised by academic institutions and professional bodies in the UK, the European Union and the rest of the world.



I was apprehensive about taking on such high level study and had very little confidence in my own abilities, yet these concerns were soon diminished as I found that when you study with The Open University you get excellent support from the very first module right through to the very end.



George
HMP Lowdham Grange.

BOOST YOUR CONFIDENCE WITH AN ACCESS MODULE

An Access module is a great place to start if you want a gentle introduction to Open University study. It can also help you find out more about your interests and where you want your learning to take you.

There are three modules to choose from:

- *Arts and languages Access module* (Y031)
- *People, work and society Access module* (Y032)
- *Science, technology and maths Access module* (Y033).

And when you complete your module, you will get an Access Module Certificate.

For more information about these modules, see pages 8 – 13.

Students who prepare by taking an Access module are more likely to be

SUCCESSFUL

in their future studies



Studying with the OU was the best decision of my life, a decision that I would recommend to every single person who is in doubt about whether to study.

Peter
HMP Highpoint



You're in control of your starting point

We're different to other universities because we're open to people based on their potential rather than their prior qualifications. Most of our courses have no formal entry requirements and our students come from a diverse range of educational backgrounds. We offer a choice of starting points depending on how confident you are in your study skills.

You can either dive straight in with an OU level 1 module, or you might prefer a gentler start with some extra preparation, in which case, an Access module is ideal.

You just need to be resident in England or Wales (time spent in prison does not count towards residency).

Start dates and study duration

Access modules start each February, May and October. They're always 30 weeks long, and most students study for about nine hours a week. We recommend that you apply early to guarantee your place.

Entry requirements

There are none. That's the idea behind Access modules: you don't need any previous knowledge, qualifications or skills. You can dive straight in.

However, Prisoners' Education Trust (PET) requires that you can demonstrate a good understanding of literacy and numeracy.

No exam

Your work on the Access module will be assessed through four short written assignments plus a few smaller pieces of assessed work.

All study materials included

Our study materials will develop not only your knowledge, but your skills and confidence too.

On the Virtual Campus

If you study using the Virtual Campus, you'll have access to all the resources available on the Access module sites, which include audio and video materials as well as module quizzes and interactive activities.

You'll receive login details via your education department when you're registered before your module starts.

The offline pack

We'll send you all your study materials, including books, printed materials and a disk. All of these materials are included as part of your funded place through the Steps to Success Scheme.

You will require access to a computer to play the disk provided.

Please note all students receive an offline pack – including those students using the Virtual Campus.

Need more information?

Advice about the Access modules and study with the OU is also available from our prospectus, *Studying with The Open University: A guide for learners in Secure Environments*. Or you can ask your Education Manager to contact our Students in Secure Environments Registration Team.

STUDY USING THE VIRTUAL CAMPUS

You can study any of our Access modules using the Virtual Campus (VC).

This is a secure Virtual Learning Environment (VLE), which has been developed for use in prisons in England and Wales. Through the VLE, you can access a range of information, communication facilities, educational and other resources, which will support your study.

Once you're registered on your chosen Access module, and have your Steps to Success funding in place, we'll send you login details and information about how you can study using this secure VLE.

You'll be able to:

- view all the audiovisual material you need
- take part in module quizzes and interactive activities
- complete your interactive computer-marked assignments (iCMAs)
- contact your tutor through a secure relay messaging service.

In fact, you'll have the same study experience as any other Open University student studying an Access module.

Once you've reserved your place with us, talk to your education department about using the VC.

Don't worry if you can't access the VC. Whichever Access module you choose, you'll receive all the material (including audiovisual) that you need to successfully study the module in an offline pack.

Additional Online Learning with OpenLearn

We have made the following short courses available for free via the Virtual Campus, under the "My Learning" section:

Skills for Study

Studying for the first time or returning after years away can be daunting. These free courses will refresh your study skills and prepare you for success.

Skills for Work

With additional skills becoming increasingly valued by employers, we have developed a range of options for those who may need to enhance their work skills but can't commit to full-time study.

All the audio and video materials, as well as module quizzes and interactive activities are available to view on the

VIRTUAL CAMPUS

STEPS TO SUCCESS – FUNDING

The Steps to Success Scheme allows you to begin your studies with a grant from the Prisoners' Education Trust (PET).

To qualify for a place you must:

- be serving a sentence of imprisonment in the UK
- be ordinarily resident in England or Wales (time spent in prison does not count towards your residency)
- be a UK national or have settled status in the UK under the terms of the Immigration Act 1971
- have not completed a NQF level 4/SCQF level 7 qualification or above
- have authorisation from the Prison Governor or their appointed representative to study an Access module
- have an earliest release date that is within eight years of the first day of the first academic year for your Access module.

If you're applying to PET for funding you'll also need to meet their funding and application criteria. Contact your education department for more details.

The Open University Students in Secure Environments Registration Team will be able to advise on residency requirements and answer any queries you have.

How do I apply?

1. Choose your Access module and submit an application to your education department.
2. Ask your education department to contact us on **0300 303 6789** (England) or **(0)29 2047 1170** (Wales). Our dedicated Students in Secure Environments Registration Team will advise them on how you can apply and the information we will need in order to register you on an Access module.
3. We will email or post your reservation form to your education department. Once we receive the completed form back, your reservation can be made. You will then receive a registration pack and confirmation of the final dates for enrolment.
4. Once you have the OU registration agreement, you need to complete the form and return it to our Students in Secure Environments Registration Team.

5. Ask your education department for the PET funding application form. They will send PET your completed application explaining why you want to study an Access module. PET will consider your application and decide whether you meet their criteria for funding.

6. If approved, PET will send you a letter informing you of the outcome and inform the OU of the outcome of the funding.

If you are successful your Access module will be fully funded through a grant from PET.

PET welcome contributions from those who can afford them as evidence of their commitment to study.



I'd like to thank the Open University for giving prisoners the opportunity to study through distance learning. It is very important to stay sane and focused whilst in a closed environment, such as prison. It's important to have a goal to aim for. So, thank you for this investment in humans.

Carla
HMP Send





CAREERS AND EMPLOYABILITY SERVICE

Wondering which qualifications will improve your job prospects, or help you branch out into a new career? Our advisers can help.

Advice and guidance

You can contact a Careers Consultant to:

- explore career options
- plan a pathway towards your goal
- discuss ways of gaining relevant experience
- identify skills, so you can present yourself well in a job application
- receive feedback on your CV and improve your application skills
- discuss job seeking and issues around disclosing your sentence.

You are eligible for career support from the moment you register for a module and the service continues for up to three years after you have finished studying with us.

How to contact us

All communication must be through the education department in your prison. The method of communication will vary, depending on where you are. Communication may be by:

Letter – Your education department will have our contact details.

Phone – Phone interviews may not always be possible and are at the prisons' discretion.

Planning your future is a process, not just a one-off question and answer. You can get in touch as often as you need to.

Career Planning Guide

Our Career Planning Guide covers all aspects of planning your career and includes:

- identifying your skills
- exploring career options
- making decisions
- CVs and covering letters
- how to present a gap in your employment history on a CV
- job application forms
- interviews
- advice on disclosing a criminal record

The guide is available via our landing page on the Virtual Campus. Your education department should have a hard copy. Although one can also be requested if you do not have access to one located in your education department or the Virtual Campus.

Job Profiles

A job profile describes duties, entry routes, salary, as well as employers and vacancy sources. It will help you decide which job is right for you.

You can write to the careers team through your education department, to ask for print versions of job profiles for careers which interest you.

ACCESS MODULES

Our Access modules provide the perfect introduction to university-level study and OU learning. Our study materials are designed to help refresh your study techniques and build your self-confidence too.

ARTS AND LANGUAGES ACCESS MODULE (Y031)

Kick start your learning with this broad introduction to arts, humanities and language.

Whatever your previous experience of study, getting started can be daunting. An Access module lasts for 30 weeks and is the perfect way to ease you back into the study habit and prepare for your chosen qualification.

With this Access module you'll explore the broad, but related, areas of arts, humanities and language. Each subject is introduced and explained at a comfortable pace to develop, or refresh, your knowledge of topics including:

- history
- art history
- English literature
- English language studies
- music.

You'll also touch on areas of modern languages, classical studies, creative writing and religious studies.

The module is divided into three blocks:

Block 1: Finding your voice

Focusing on English literature and English language, block 1 develops your understanding of both your own and other people's voices.

The block explores how language is:

- used to communicate
- adapted for different purposes
- used to persuade and engage
- employed as a means of cultural expression.

Through the theme of popular protest, you'll be introduced to language in its various spoken and written forms, including protest poetry.

You'll also study various examples of poetry, including pieces by Wilfred Owen and Benjamin Zephaniah, to develop an understanding of how poems create meaning.

Block 2: Speaking out

Block 2 widens your study of language to consider popular culture and the wider language of protest evident within:

- music
- media
- politics
- sport.

Looking at contemporary contexts, you'll consider what impact dialect and pronunciation have on how meaning is produced, drawing particularly on examples from hip hop and song.

Your focus will then move to history and the struggle for the vote in Britain, and the protest movement that surrounded it. This includes investigating the role of popular protest in politics and the media.

You'll develop new skills for approaching historical sources which will expand on the literary analysis you applied in block 1.



Block 3: Visions of protest

Block 3 moves on to consider the relationship between art and popular protest.

You'll be introduced to the study of visual arts by looking at a selection of works that have been nominated for the Turner Prize. By uncovering the techniques used by art critics, you will learn how to interpret the message, identity and voice of the artist.

You'll then explore four diverse case studies:

- a painting by Picasso
- a display at St. Mungo's Museum of Religious Life and Art
- graffiti as street art
- symbolism and language used in football banners.

These case studies will give you the opportunity to build on what you have learnt so far and incorporate a wider range of academic disciplines such as history, art history, religious studies, and linguistics.

Next steps

The *Arts and languages Access module* (Y031) is ideal preparation for studying towards a range of modules and qualifications, a small selection of which are shown below.

Details of funding available can be found in *Studying with The Open University: A guide for learners in Secure Environments*

Arts and Humanities

Modules

Discovering the arts and humanities (A111) (60 credits)

This module introduces you to the study of the arts and humanities at university level. It presents a broad survey of works of art, people, events, practices and ideas from three thousand years ago to today.

Qualifications

You could count credits earned from successful completion of the above OU Level 1 module towards qualifications such as:

- *Certificate of Higher Education in Arts and Humanities* (T32)
- *Diploma of Higher Education in Arts and Humanities* (W59)
- *BA (Hons) Arts and Humanities* (R14)
- *BA (Hons) English Language and Literature* (Q39)
- *BA (Hons) Classical Studies* (Q85)

Languages

Modules

Bon départ: beginners' French (L192) (30 credits)

Learn to speak and understand French in a wide range of practical situations and explore French life and culture with this carefully structured beginners' module.

Portales: beginners' Spanish (L194) (30 credits)

Learn to speak and understand Spanish in various practical situations and get a real feel for Hispanic cultures with this carefully structured beginners' module.

Rundblick: beginners' German (L193) (30 credits)

Learn to speak and understand German in a wide range of practical situations and explore life in German speaking communities with this carefully structured beginners' module.

Qualifications

You could count credits earned from successful completion of the OU level 1 modules towards qualifications such as:

- *Certificate of Higher Education in Language Studies* (T21)
- *Diploma of Higher Education in Language Studies* (W41)
- *BA (Hons) Language Studies* (Q30)

Open qualifications

In addition to our named qualifications, we also offer three Open qualifications, including a degree.

As our most popular programme, it offers you the flexibility to build a qualification that suits your ambitions.

Your Access module could be an additional preparatory stage towards any qualification, so if you're unsure which to choose right now, an Open qualification may be the choice for you.

For more information, please ask your education department for a copy of *Studying with The Open University: A guide for learners in Secure Environments*.



PEOPLE, WORK AND SOCIETY ACCESS MODULE (Y032)

Get an exciting taste of some of our most popular subjects.

We offer a huge choice of qualifications and modules at the OU, and one of the benefits of an Access module is the opportunity to explore a number of subjects before making your decision.

Please note the content of this module may not be suitable for all students in prison or secure environments, and therefore you should ask your Education Manager to contact the Students in Secure Environments Registration Team to discuss this before reserving.

People, work and society Access module gives you the chance to dip into some of our most popular subjects. Over 30 weeks, you'll develop a solid foundation for future study in areas such as:

- psychology
- social science
- health
- business and law.

Each subject is introduced and explained at a comfortable pace, perfect if you want to discover something new or brush up on your study skills. You'll use theoretical discussions and real-world events to build up your knowledge and understanding of the wide-ranging topics that make up people, work and society.

The module is divided into three blocks:

Block 1: People

Can people change? In this block you'll be introduced to some influential thinkers, and the arguments around this and other debates, including:

- How does childhood development and early relationships affect us?

— Health; to what extent can we choose to be healthy?

— How disability can shape what we can do, and its impact on activities like study.

Using case studies of Open University students who have physical disabilities and mental health conditions, you'll focus on research methods and consider how the information generated from this research is interpreted.

The block also looks at responsibility, from an age and a cognitive perspective. You'll consider when children become legally responsible, and when adults who experience cognitive decline, for example through Alzheimer's dementia, are no longer responsible.

Block 2: Work

This block addresses the topic of work and what people do. The focus moves from the individual to consider how organisations work and their value to individuals and society.

You'll look at the impact of globalisation on consumers, and the extent to which our choices relate to some of the negative aspects of work, like child labour.

The traditional idea of work is also explored as we consider how organisations and businesses operate and thrive. You'll also think about how delegation and budgeting are used in your own life, and take a look at the future of work.

Block 3: Society

Moving to the world at large, this block asks the question, 'Can we all get along in society?' by exploring themes including:

- group mentality
- belonging
- social identity.

You'll also look at the law and how it enforces order in society. You'll consider how factors like physical appearance and where you live influence 'belonging'.

The block ends by looking at how people and societies can change, and what the future holds.

Next steps

People, work and society Access module (Y032) is ideal preparation for studying towards a range of modules and qualifications, a small selection of which are shown below.

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Business and Management

Modules

An introduction to business and management (B100) (60 credits)

This key introductory OU level 1 module provides an accessible and comprehensive introduction to business and management in a globalised world.

Qualifications

You could count credits earned from successful completion of the OU level 1 module towards a qualification such as:

- *Certificate of Higher Education in Business Management* (T27)
- *BA (Hons) Business Management* (Q91)

Health

Modules

Introduction to sport and fitness (E117) (60 credits)

This key introductory module provides you with a sound knowledge of some of the key underpinning concepts within sport and fitness.

Qualifications

You could count credits earned from successful completion of the above OU level 1 module towards a qualification such as:

- *Diploma of Higher Education in Sport and Fitness* (W07)
- *BSc (Hons) Sport, Fitness and Coaching* (Q76)

Psychology

Modules

Investigating psychology 1 (DE100) (60 credits)

In this module you will explore the different ways in which psychologists investigate the human mind and behaviour, and find out how psychological research addresses real-life issues.

Qualifications

You could count credits earned from successful completion of the above OU level 1 module towards qualifications such as:

- *Diploma of Higher Education in Criminology and Psychology* (W57)
- *BA (Hons) Philosophy and Psychological Studies* (Q43)
- *BA (Hons) Criminology and Psychology* (Q98)

Social Sciences

Modules

Introducing the social sciences (DD102) (60 credits)

This module is an ideal introduction to the social sciences, psychology, social policy and criminology, geography and environment, politics and international studies, economics and sociology.

Qualifications

You could count credits earned from successful completion of the above OU level 1 module towards qualifications such as:

- *Certificate of Higher Education in Social Sciences* (T06)
- *Diploma of Higher Education in Social Sciences* (W68)
- *BA (Hons) Social Sciences* (R23)
- *BA (Hons) Politics, Philosophy and Economics* (Q45)

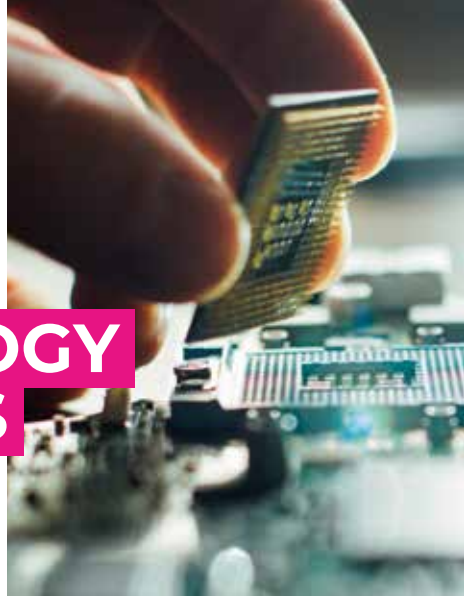
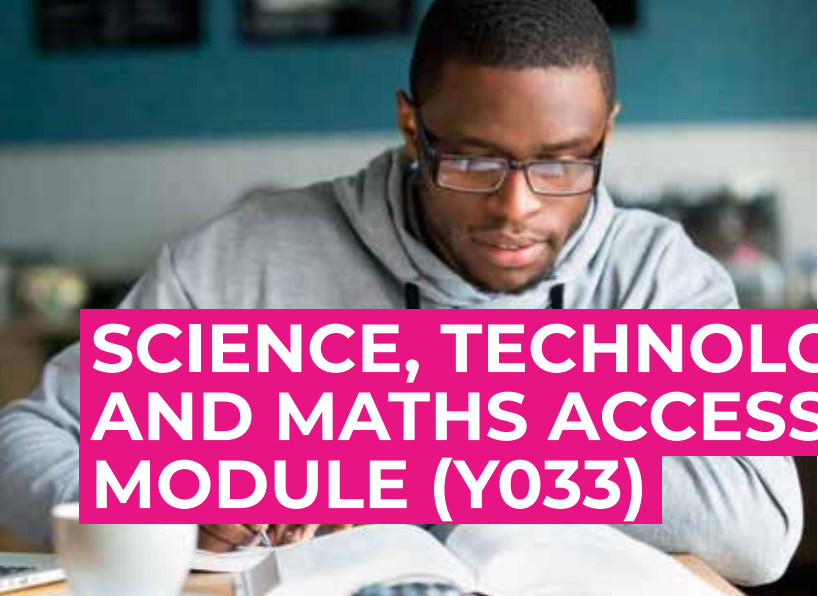
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SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY AND MATHS ACCESS MODULE (Y033)

Broad and fascinating, science, technology, engineering and mathematics are subjects that challenge and excite.

With a mix of theoretical study and some practical experiments, this Access module can help you build up the skills to be successful at further OU study in STEM subjects, no matter where you're starting from.

Over 30 weeks, you'll gain a base of knowledge in subjects such as science, engineering and design, environment, mathematics, and computing and IT.

Each subject will be introduced and explained at a comfortable pace, ideal if you have little or no prior knowledge.

The module is divided into three blocks:

Block 1: Life

Block 1 starts with biology and ecological ideas and uses varied examples to describe relationships between plants, animals and the wider environment. You'll learn about the unique role of humans, exploring how farming and conservation have changed the environment to suit our needs. You'll consider how we can tell what effect current lifestyles have on the environment by introducing the ecological footprint model, sustainable living and species conservation.

This block also introduces key mathematical ideas and techniques to help you tackle everyday mathematical problems.

Block 2: Water

Water is essential for life and key to how we live. Block 2 investigates how water has shaped our planet and our lives. You'll learn and develop skills that will aid your practical understanding of a variety of tools used in science. You'll investigate the presence of water in potatoes and how water is required for yeast to respire. Through these experiments, you'll learn about using experimental data to develop and refine hypotheses. Underpinning this is some essential mathematics and further computing skills.

Block 3: Home

Block 3 introduces you to the subjects of design, engineering and computing around the central concept of home. You will find out how homes are designed, and can be designed better, through the use of engineering and computing. In this practical block you will complete a number of design, engineering, and computing activities and experiments. You will also continue to learn mathematics and IT skills to support your developing knowledge of some computing and engineering concepts.



At first I thought I would not meet the requirements, but you can do it as long as you are ready to put the work in. My results give me joy and hope. You will be surprised how much you will achieve. Stay positive.

Linda
HMP Morton Hall



Next steps

The *Science, technology and maths Access module* (Y033) is ideal preparation for studying towards a range of modules and qualifications, a small selection of which are shown here.

Details of funding available can be found in *Studying with The Open University: A guide for learners in Secure Environments*.

Environment and Development

Module

Environment: journeys through a changing world (U116) (60 credits)

Introduces studying the environment and explores the issues arising from environmental change and the ways in which these challenges are being addressed.

Qualifications

You could count credits earned from successful completion of the above OU level 1 module towards qualifications such as:

- *Certificate of Higher Education in Environment* (T16)
- *Certificate of Higher Education in Natural Sciences* (T 11)
- *Diploma of Higher Education in Geography* (W81)
- *Diploma of Higher Education in Environmental Studies* (W58)
- *BA (Hons) Environmental Studies* (Q99)

Mathematics and Statistics

Module

Discovering mathematics (MU123) (30 credits)

Introduces and helps integrate key ideas from statistics, algebra, geometry and trigonometry into your everyday thinking to build your confidence in learning and using mathematics.

Qualifications

You could count credits earned from successful completion of the above OU level 1 module towards qualifications such as:

- *Certificate of Higher Education in Mathematical Sciences* (T14)
- *Diploma of Higher Education in Mathematical Sciences* (W43)
- *BSc (Hons) Mathematics* (Q31)

Science

Modules

Questions in science (S111) (60 credits)

Encompasses astronomy and planetary science, biology, chemistry, earth and environmental sciences, and physics.

Science and health: an evidence-based approach (SDK100) (60 credits)

Introduces the health sciences by exploring eight globally important health topics ranging from nutrition and infectious diseases to pain and acute trauma.

Qualifications

You could count credits earned from successful completion of the OU level 1 modules towards qualifications such as.

- *Certificate of Higher Education in Health Sciences* (T 18)
- *Diploma of Higher Education in Natural Sciences* (W37)
- *BSc (Hons) Combined STEM (R28) – tailor an honours degree to your needs and interests across a range of Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) modules, including psychology and sports science, or focus on one or two specific areas.*

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OU study is dynamic, extremely interesting and engaging, giving me a new perspective on my life.

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