General Information

History of De Montfort University

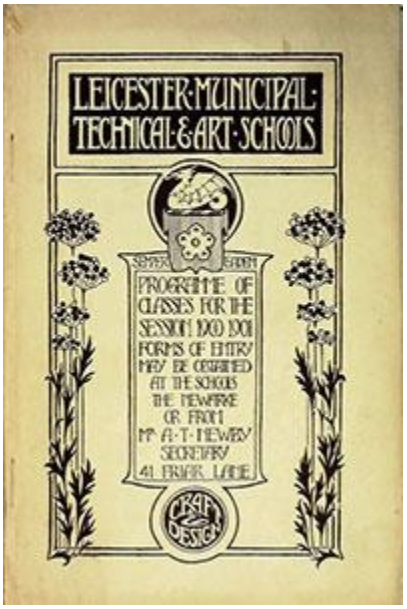
Proud of a distinctive history

De Montfort University Leicester (DMU) is a dynamic institution with a long and vibrant history of improving people's lives through education.Originally founded as the Leicester School of Art in 1870, the university has evolved through many incarnations including the Leicester Colleges of Art and Technology and Leicester Polytechnic.

Leicester Polytechnic officially became De Montfort University on 26 June 1992. The name was chosen to reflect the university's long association with Leicester by commemorating the celebrated Simon de Montfort, Earl of Leicester, a crucial figure in medieval history who established the first parliament in 1265.

Our reputation for quality and distinctiveness in teaching and research is a direct result of our heritage. Many modern DMU courses have their roots in the late 19th century and early 20th century, when the School of Art and Leicester Technical School began training apprentices for local industries, such as boot and shoe manufacture, furniture making and design, hosiery, and textiles manufacture, engineering, printing, and bookbinding.

Art, pharmacy, corsetry, footwear, physical sciences, and architecture were taught at the schools and are still in evidence at DMU today, either as courses in their own right or as integral components of more contemporary courses.A commitment to ensuring teaching kept pace with the changing needs of businesses meant that computing courses were introduced in the 1960s, and DMU's computing degrees are still highly valued by industry.The university has grown and evolved over the years, but it is still dedicated to providing inspirational teaching to students and is proud to have a significant impact on the world around it.



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DMU timeline: 1869 - 1935

- **1869**

  A meeting is held to ask Leicester citizens to support the foundation of a school of art.

- **1870**

  Leicester School of Art is founded, with classes hosted in a disused warehouse in Pocklington's Walk.

- **1881**

  Furniture designer and architect Ernest Gimson, who was a key figure in the arts and crafts movement, enrols on a course in Architecture.

- **1882**

  Leicester Technical School starts classes in the Ellis Wing of Wyggeston Grammar School for Boys, with the Reverend James Went as headmaster.

- **1897**

  The School of Art and Technical School are merged to create the Leicester Municipal Technical and Art School, based in what is now the Hawthorn Building.

- **1909**

The Leicester School of Pharmacy is founded.

- 1929

The Leicester Municipal Technical and Art School becomes Leicester Colleges of Art and Technology.

- 1935

Arches of the medieval Church of the Annunciation are discovered under Hawthorn Building.

- 1939

The colleges support the home front during World War II by, for example, painting murals in air raid shelters and manufacturing hospital equipment.

- 1946

The institution buys three houses which serve as the first student accommodation.

- 1947

The School of Corsetry is founded, which is now Contour Fashion.

- 1958

Computer Science is taught for the first time.

- 1966

The Fletcher Building is opened by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother.

- 1967

Pink Floyd play at the Students' Union.

- 1969

The City of Leicester Polytechnic is formed when the Colleges of Art and Technology merge.

- 1976

The City of Leicester Polytechnic merges with the City of Leicester College of Education.

- **1992**

  The polytechnic is awarded university status and adopts the name De Montfort University. DMU's Milton Keynes campus opens.

- **1993**

  The award-winning Queen's Building is opened by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

- **1994**

  DMU Lincoln and DMU Bedford campuses are founded on merger with Lincolnshire College of Art and Design, Lincolnshire College of Agriculture and Horticulture and Bedford College of Higher Education.

- **1995**

  DMU merges with Charles Frears School of Nursing and Midwifery.

- **2001**

  Lincoln campus is transferred to the University of Lincolnshire and Humberside to enable the creation of the University of Lincoln.

- **2003**

  The Campus Centre opens. DMU withdraws from the Milton Keynes campus.

- **2006**

  Bedford campus merges with the University of Luton to become the University of Bedfordshire.

- **2010**

  Hugh Aston Building is opened.

- **2011**

  The award-winning public engagement volunteering project DMU Square Mile is launched. The programme initially delivered life-changing skills and opportunities to the local community in a square mile area near campus, but was later extended to cover the entire city of Leicester as part of the DMU Local initiative.

- **2012**

Queen Elizabeth II visits DMU at the start of Her Majesty's Diamond Jubilee Tour.

• 2017

DMU receives Gold, the highest ranking possible, in the Teaching Excellence Framework, the first-ever assessment by the UK government of teaching quality in higher education.

• 2018

DMU is chosen as a Global Hub to support the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goal 16, which promotes peace, justice and strong institutions. The university is also named the first-ever University of the Year for Social Inclusion by The Sunday Times Good University Guide 2019.

• 2019

Making a positive difference in the community sees DMU ranked among the top 50 universities in the world for sustainability by the Times Higher Education University Impact Rankings.

• 2020

DMU launches a year of celebrations to mark the 150th anniversary since it was first founded in 1870.

• 2021

De Montfort University launches first international campus in Dubai

De Montfort University (DMU) Location and Campuses:

- **Location:** De Montfort University is located in Leicester, England. Its main campus is situated near the city center, approximately a ten-minute walk away.
- **Campuses:** Historically, DMU had multiple campuses across various regions. However, in recent years, it has consolidated its facilities and now primarily operates from the Leicester City Campus.
- **Key Facilities on Leicester City Campus:**
    - **Vijay Patel Building:** Houses the faculties of Arts, Design, and Humanities.
    - **Hugh Aston Building:** Home to the Business and Law faculty.
    - **Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Leisure Centre:** An £8 million sports facility.
    - **Performance Arts Centre for Excellence (PACE):** A state-of-the-art facility for performing arts.
    - **Kimberlin Library:** Main library providing extensive resources for students.
    - **Hawthorn Building:** Contains the Health and Life Sciences faculty.

    - **The Venue@DMU:** A conference and events center.
    - **Trinity House:** Contains the Vice-Chancellor's office.
- **Virtual Tours:** Yes, DMU offers virtual tours for prospective students to explore the campus facilities and get a feel for the university environment. These tours can typically be accessed via the university's official website (DMU.ac.uk) (Wikipedia).

Courses at DMU

We work closely with industry to design engaging courses that will equip you with the skills and experience to accelerate your career and get ahead in the competitive job market.

DMU strives to build what employers need: work-ready graduates with professional experience and industry skills on the CV. Your career will be in focus from minute one, with UK and overseas placements, internships, targeted training, coaching and research opportunities part of DMU life and study. There's lifelong support, too, through #DMUforlife.

We offer undergraduate and postgraduate courses, foundation courses, full-time and part-time courses and Learning Beyond Registration modules, among others. Latest figures show more than 97 per cent of DMU graduates from summer 2017 are now in work or further study, above the UK average.

Most students will enjoy our innovative approach to learning using block teaching, where you will study one module at a time. You'll benefit from regular assessments - rather than lots of exams at the end of the year - and a simple timetable that allows you to engage with your subject and enjoy other aspects of university life such as sports, societies, meeting friends and discovering your new city. By studying with the same peers and tutor for each block, you'll build friendships and a sense of belonging.

We are rated a 5-star 'excellent' institution by QS, a world leader in evaluating higher education performance. An internationally-recognised mark of quality in which education experts rate universities across a broad range of criteria. DMU joins 15 other universities in the UK and just over 100 universities worldwide in being granted the 5-star accolade.

Degree Programs at De Montfort University

Undergraduate Programs

De Montfort University (DMU) offers a wide range of undergraduate programs across various disciplines. Some of the key areas include:

- **Art and Design**: Graphic Design, Fashion, Footwear Foundation Degree.
- **Business**: Business Management, Accounting and Finance, Marketing.
- **Computing**: Computer Science, Software Engineering, Cyber Security.

- **Engineering**: Mechanical Engineering, Electrical and Electronic Engineering, Aeronautical Engineering.
- **Health and Life Sciences**: Nursing, Pharmacy, Biomedical Science.
- **Humanities**: English, History, Politics.
- **Media and Communications**: Media Production, Journalism, Film Studies.

Graduate and Postgraduate Programs

DMU offers a diverse range of graduate and postgraduate programs, including:

- **Master's Degrees**: MBA, MSc in Data Analytics, MA in Fashion Management, LLM in International Law.
- **Doctoral Degrees**: PhD programs in various disciplines such as Engineering, Health Sciences, Social Sciences.
- **Professional Courses**: Courses designed for specific career advancements, such as MSc in Project Management and MSc in Strategic and Digital Marketing.

Unique or Specialized Degree Programs

DMU is known for some unique and specialized programs, including:

- **Forensic Road Collision Investigation**: A niche program focusing on forensic techniques in traffic incident analysis.
- **Footwear Design**: This program is particularly noted for its industry connections and practical focus.

Online and Distance Learning Programs

DMU provides various online and distance learning options to accommodate different needs and lifestyles. These include:

- **Distance Learning Courses**: Programs such as MBA, MSc in Cyber Security, and MA in International Relations are available online.
- **Blended Learning**: Some courses offer a mix of online and face-to-face learning to provide flexibility while maintaining a high standard of education (DMU.ac.uk) (iSchoolConnect).

Undergraduate courses at De Montfort University

Put together with continual input from leading employers, DMU's undergraduate courses are designed with employability in mind and provide the professional skills and practical experience businesses are look

COURSE/PROGRAMME

Accounting and Finance BSc (Hons)

Accounting BSc (Hons)

Accounting with Business Management BSc (Hons)

Acting (Creative Performance Practice) (Apply direct with Leicester College)

Acting BA (Hons)

Advertising and Marketing Communications BA (Hons)

Aeronautical Engineering BEng (Hons) / MEng

Animation BA (Hons)

Applied Computing BSc (Hons)

Applied Computing HND

Architectural Technology BSc (Hons)

Architecture BA (Hons)	
Artificial Intelligence BSc (Hons)	
Arts and Festivals Management BA (Hons)	
Biomedical Science BSc (Hons)	BSc (Hons)
Business Administration BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
Business and Marketing BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
Business Data Analytics BSc (Hons)	BSc (Hons)
Business Economics BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
Business Entrepreneurship and Innovation BA (Hons)	
Business Entrepreneurship and Innovation CertHE	CertHE
Business HND	HND
Business Information Systems BSc (Hons)	BSc (Hons)
Business Management BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
Community Governance Distance Learning (Apply direct with SLCC)	BA (Hons)
Computer Games Programming BSc (Hons)	BSc (Hons)

Computer Networks and Security BSc (Hons)	BSc (Hons)
Computer Science BSc (Hons)	BSc (Hons)
Concept and Comic Arts BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
Contour Fashion BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
Creative Writing BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
Criminal Investigation and Policing Studies BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
Criminology BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
Criminology with Psychology BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
Cyber Security BSc (Hons)	BSc (Hons)
Dance BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
Degree in Professional Policing BA (Hons)	BSc (Hons)
Design Crafts BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
Design for Outdoor Living BA (Hons) Online (Apply direct with National Design Academy)	BA (Hons)

Diagnostic Radiography BSc (Hons)

Drama and Theatre Arts BA (Hons)

BSc (Hons)	Full-time
Design Crafts BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
Design for Outdoor Living BA (Hons) Online (Apply direct with National Design Academy)	BA (Hons)
Design for Outdoor Living BA (Hons) Top-Up Online (Apply direct with National Design Academy)	BA (Hons)

Economics BSc (Hons)

Education Studies BA Hons

Education Studies with Mandarin BA (Hons)

Education Studies with Psychology BA (Hons)

Electrical and Electronic Engineering BEng (Hons) / MEng

English Language BA (Hons)

English Language with Mandarin BA (Hons)

English Language with Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL) BA (Hons)

English Literature BA (Hons)

English Literature with Mandarin BA (Hons)

Esports Production BA (Hons)

Fashion Business BSc (Hons)

Fashion Buying with Design BA (Hons)

Fashion Buying with Marketing BA (Hons)

Fashion Buying with Merchandising BA (Hons)

Fashion Communication and Styling BA (Hons)

Fashion Design BA (Hons)

Fashion Management (Level 6 Top Up) BA (Hons)	
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Fashion Textile Design BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
Film Studies BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
Finance and Investment BSc (Hons)	BSc (Hons)
Fine Art BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
Footwear Design BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
Forensic Science BSc (Hons)	BSc (Hons)
Game Art BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
Games Production BSc (Hons)	BSc (Hons)
Global Arts Management (Level 6 Top Up) BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
Graphic Design BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
Health and Wellbeing in Society BSc (Hons)	BSc (Hons)
Healthcare Science (Audiology) BSc (Hons)	BSc (Hons)
Hearing Aid Audiology FdSc	Foundation Degree (FdSc)
Heritage Interior Design BA (Hons) Online (Apply direct with National Design Academy)	BA (Hons)

Heritage Interior Design BA (Hons) Top-Up Online (Apply direct with National Design Academy)	BA (Hons)
History BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
History with Mandarin BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
History, Politics and International Relations BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
Human Resource Management BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
Illustration with Graphic Design BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
Independent/Supplementary Prescribing (V300) Programme- Undergraduate (level 6)	BSc
Interior Design BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
Interior Design BA (Hons) Online (Apply direct with National Design Academy)	BA (Hons)
Interior Design BA (Hons) Top-Up Online (Apply direct with National Design Academy)	BA (Hons)
International Business BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
International Finance and Business BSc (Hons)	BSc (Hons)
International Tourism and Hospitality Management (Level 6 Top Up) BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
International Tourism and Hospitality Management BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
Journalism BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
Law LLB (Hons)	LLB (Hons)

Marketing BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
Mathematics BSc (Hons)	BSc (Hons)
Mechanical Engineering BEng (Hons) / MEng	BEng/MEng (Hons)
Mechatronics and Robotics BEng (Hons) / MEng	BEng/MEng (Hons)
Media and Communication BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
Media and Communication with Modern Languages BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
Media Production BSc (Hons)	BSc (Hons)
Medical Science BMedSci (Hons)	B Med Sci (Hons)
Midwifery BSc (Hons)	BSc (Hons)

Motorsport Engineering BSc (Hons) Online (Apply direct with National Motorsport Academy)	BSc (Hons)
Motorsport Engineering BSc (Hons) Top-Up Online (Apply direct with National Motorsport Academy)	BSc (Hons)
Music Performance Foundation Degree FdA	Foundation Degree (FdA)
Music Production BSc (Hons)	BSc (Hons)
Music Technology BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
Music Technology Foundation Degree FdSc	Foundation Degree (FdSc)

Nursing (Adult) BSc (Hons)	BSc (Hons)
Nursing (Child) BSc (Hons)	BSc (Hons)
Nursing (Learning Disability) BSc (Hons)	BSc (Hons)
Nursing (Mental Health) BSc (Hons)	BSc (Hons)
Nursing Associate Programme	Professional
Paramedic Science BSc (Hons)	BSc (Hons)
Pharmaceutical and Cosmetic Science BSc (Hons)	BSc (Hons)
Pharmaceutical Science BSc (Hons)	BSc (Hons)
Pharmacy MPharm (Hons)	MPharm (Hons)
Photography BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
Politics and International Relations BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
Practice Nursing BSc	BSc
Probation	Professional
Product Design BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
Product Design BSc (Hons)	BSc (Hons)
Professional Clinical Practice BSc/BSc (Hons)	BSc (Hons) / BSc
Psychology BSc (Hons)	BSc (Hons)

Psychology with Criminology BSc (Hons)	BSc (Hons)
Psychology with Education Studies BSc (Hons)	BSc (Hons)
Psychology with Health and Wellbeing in Society BSc Hons Degree	BSc (Hons)
Quantity Surveying and Construction BSc (Hons)	BSc (Hons)
Retail Design BA (Hons) Online (Apply direct with National Design Academy)	BA (Hons)
Retail Design BA (Hons) Top-Up Online (Apply direct with National Design Academy)	BA (Hons)
Social Work BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
Software Engineering BSc (Hons)	BSc (Hons)
Speech and Language Therapy BSc (Hons)	BSc (Hons)
Sport HNC/HND (Apply direct with SCL Education)	HNC/HND
Textile Design BA (Hons)	BA (Hons)
User Experience Design BSc (Hons)	BSc (Hons)
Visual Effects BSc (Hons)	BSc (Hons)

DEPARTMENT AND FOCULTY

Academic Departments and Faculties at De Montfort University

Academic Departments and Faculties: De Montfort University (DMU) comprises four main faculties:

1. **Faculty of Arts, Design and Humanities**:

    - Departments include Architecture, Design, Fashion and Textiles, Humanities, Performance Arts, and Visual Arts.
2. **Faculty of Business and Law**:
    - Departments include Leicester Castle Business School and Leicester De Montfort Law School.
3. **Faculty of Computing, Engineering and Media**:
    - Departments include the School of Computer Science and Informatics, School of Engineering and Sustainable Development, and School of Media.
4. **Faculty of Health and Life Sciences**:
    - Departments include the School of Allied Health Sciences, School of Applied Social Sciences, School of Nursing and Midwifery, and Leicester School of Pharmacy (DMU.ac.uk) (DMU.ac.uk).

Notable Faculty Members:

- **Dr. Kandan**: Known for repurposing plastic bottles to create prosthetic limb sockets, his work significantly impacts healthcare costs and environmental sustainability.
- **Dr. Abigail Moriarty**: Associate Dean, with expertise in health and life sciences, focusing on innovative teaching and learning methods.
- **Professor Simon Lilley**: Head of Leicester Castle Business School, recognized for his research in business and organizational studies (DMU.ac.uk) (DMU.ac.uk).

Student-to-Faculty Ratio: DMU offers a favorable student-to-faculty ratio, ensuring personalized attention and support. The university emphasizes an interactive and supportive learning environment, fostering strong student-faculty relationships (DMU.ac.uk).

Accreditation and Rankings for De Montfort University

Accreditation: De Montfort University (DMU) is accredited by several prestigious organizations, ensuring its educational standards are recognized globally. Notably, it is accredited by the Higher Education Funding Council for England (HEFCE), ensuring it meets rigorous academic and institutional quality standards.

National and International Rankings:

- **National Rankings**:
    - **The Times University Guide 2024**: DMU is ranked 119th.
    - **The Guardian University Guide 2024**: DMU is ranked 117th.
- **International Rankings**:
    - **QS World University Rankings 2025**: DMU falls within the 711-720 range globally.
- **Subject-Specific Rankings**:
    - **Chemistry**: Ranked 42nd and 51st in different national guides.
    - **Mathematics**: Ranked 57th and 70th.
    - **Social Work**: High rankings of 20th and 26th in specific subject guides.
    - **Creative Writing**: Ranked 27th in The Guardian University League Tables.
    - **Aerospace Engineering**: Ranked 25th in The Guardian University League Tables.

Notable Achievements:

- DMU boasts 13 National Teaching Fellows, a prestigious teaching award, making it the second-highest in the UK.
- In the Research Excellence Framework (REF) 2021, over 60% of DMU's research was judged as world-leading or internationally excellent.

Awards and Recognitions:

- DMU has received accolades for its innovative teaching and research in specialized areas such as contour fashion and footwear design, which are rare and unique subjects in the academic world.
- The university's commitment to enhancing its campus facilities, including the recent £8.5 million leisure centre, has been recognized as part of its efforts to provide a modern and inspiring environment for its students

Admission Requirements at De Montfort University

Undergraduate Students

1. **Academic Qualifications**:
    - Successful completion of high school (10+2 or equivalent).
    - Specific subject requirements vary by course. For instance, engineering courses may require a background in mathematics and science.
2. **English Language Proficiency**:
    - Minimum IELTS score of 6.0, with some variation depending on the course:
        - Art and Design, Business, Computing, Engineering: IELTS 6.0
        - Law: IELTS 6.5
        - Humanities and Media: IELTS 6.0-6.5
        - Science: IELTS 6.5-7.5 (UniScholars) (Leverage Edu).

Graduate Students

1. **Academic Qualifications**:
    - A bachelor's degree with at least a second-class honors (2:1 or 2:2) or equivalent.
    - Specific GPA requirements may vary by program.
2. **English Language Proficiency**:
    - Minimum IELTS score of 6.0-6.5, depending on the course:
        - Business and Computing: IELTS 6.0
        - Art, Design, and Engineering: IELTS 6.0-6.5
        - Humanities, Media, Law, and Science: IELTS 6.5 (UniScholars) (Leverage Edu).

Standardized Tests

- **Undergraduate Programs**: Typically, De Montfort University does not require standardized tests like the SAT or ACT. However, students should check specific program requirements.
- **Graduate Programs**: GRE and GMAT scores are generally not required, but applicants should verify requirements for specific courses.

Specific Prerequisites

- Certain programs might have additional prerequisites such as a portfolio for art and design courses or work experience for some business programs.

Important Deadlines

- **January Intake**: Application deadline is typically late January.
- **April Intake**: Application deadline is usually late March.
- **September Intake**: The UCAS application deadline is generally at the end of January, with a final deadline in June (UniScholars) (Leverage Edu).

Qualifications needed for undergraduate study

KENYA

- Certificate of Secondary Education **(KCSE)** at grade B+ average from a minimum of 8 subjects on all courses requiring 112 UCAS points or below (or equivalent) and which do not have specific A-level subject requirements.
- Certificate of Secondary Education **(KCSE)** at grade A average from a minimum of 8 subjects on all courses requiring 120 UCAS points or above (or equivalent) and which do not have specific A-level subject requirements.

English language requirements

If English is not your first language, you will be required to provide an IELTS certificate, or equivalent. Our undergraduate IELTS requirements are:

- KCSE English Language at C or above

Qualifications needed for postgraduate (taught) study

Bachelor's degree with minimum 2.2/55% or a GPA or 2.5/5.0

Some courses have additional entry criteria such as a portfolio, work experience or require you to have a degree in a related field.

English language requirements

- KCSE English Language at C or above

Qualifications needed for undergraduate study

AFGHANISTAN

Foundation course for entry onto undergraduate degree programmes at the university.

Applicants with the International Baccalaureate (IB) Diploma or A-Levels will be considered for direct admission to our undergraduate degree programmes.

Entry to year 2 or 3 may be possible. This will be assessed on a case-by-case basis.

Qualifications needed for postgraduate (taught) study

A bachelor's degree of science

(Engineering) degree from Kabul University or American University of Afghanistan

2.2 (Hons) equivalent - 60%
2:1 (Hons) equivalent - 70%

Qualifications needed for undergraduate study

AZERBAIJAN

Orta Təhsil Haqqında Şəhadətnamə (Certificate or Diploma of Complete Secondary Education) is not accepted for direct entry to Year 1. Students can enter Year 1 after having successfully studied 1 year in a bachelor's degree programme or a recognised Foundation programme.

Entry to year 2 or 3 may be possible. You will need to supply detailed information including courses taken, grades achieved, syllabus and a grading guide.

English language requirements

If English is not your first language, you will be required to provide an IELTS certificate, or equivalent. Our undergraduate IELTS requirements are:

- IELTS 6.0 for Art and Design, Business, Computing and Engineering courses
- IELTS 6.5 for Law courses
- IELTS 6.0-6.5 for Humanities and Media courses
- IELTS 6.5-7.5 for Science courses

Qualifications needed for postgraduate (taught) study

For courses requiring a 2:1 you will need 75%+ in a Bakalavr Diplomu (bachelor's degree) or Diplomu (Specialist Diploma)

For courses requiring a 2:2 you will need 65%+ in a Bakalavr Diplomu (bachelor's degree) or Diplomu (Specialist Diploma)

Some courses have additional entry criteria such as a portfolio, work experience or require you to have a degree in a related field.

Qualifications needed for undergraduate study

BAHRAIN

- A Levels – 104 to 136 UCAS points from minimum 2 A Levels (may require certain subject grades)
- IB – 24 to 32 points (may require subject grades at HL)
- 55% in accepted UK based foundation programme with no module below 50%
- Standard XII - Pass Standard XII with a minimum average of 65% from the best 4 subjects excluding Hindi
- American High School Diploma with a minimum GPA of 3.0, **plus**
- ACT composite score of 23 or above or SAT1 (Post 2016) Minimum of 550 (R+W) plus 550 (Maths) = 1100/1600, **plus**
- Advanced Placement, 2 subjects from group A with grade 3 or above or SAT2 - 2 subject tests with a minimum score of 500 in each =1000

Entry to year 2 or 3 may be possible. You will need to supply detailed information including courses taken, grades achieved, syllabus and a grading guide.

If you are unable to enter an undergraduate course directly, you may wish to study an International Incorporate Bachelor's Degree or the International First Year which is offered at Leicester International Pathway College, located on the DMU campus.

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- IELTS 6.5-7.5 for Science courses

Qualifications needed for postgraduate (taught) study

BANGLADESH

For courses that require a 2.1 classification, we accept an equivalent of GPA 3.0-4.0 or 3.5 (out of 5.0) or 80%

For courses that require a 2.2 classification, we accept an equivalent of GPA 2.67-4.0 or 2.8 (out of 5.0) or 75%

Some courses have additional entry criteria such as a portfolio, work experience or require you to have a degree in a related field.

English language requirements

If English is not your first language, you will be required to provide an IELTS certificate, or equivalent. Our postgraduate IELTS requirements are:

- IELTS 6.0 for Business and Computing courses

- IELTS 6.0-6.5 for Art, Design and Engineering courses
- IELTS 6.5 for Humanities, Media, Law and Science courses
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Qualifications needed for undergraduate study

BOLIVIA

A-levels or a recognised Foundation course

GPA 5.0 out of 5.0, including 4.0 in English and Maths

Entry to year 2 or 3 may be possible. You will need to supply detailed information including courses taken, grades achieved, syllabus and a grading guide.

If you are unable to enter an undergraduate course directly, you may wish to study an International Incorporate Bachelor's Degree or the International First Year which is offered at Leicester International Pathway College, located on the DMU campus.

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- IELTS 6.5 for Law courses
- IELTS 6.0-6.5 for Humanities and Media courses
- IELTS 6.5-7.5 for Science courses

Qualifications needed for postgraduate (taught) study

4 year bachelor's degree from BUET with a minimum of 55% or GPA 2.75/4.0, or a 4 year bachelor's degree from a good recognised university with a minimum of 60% or GPA 3.0/4.0

Some courses have additional entry criteria such as a portfolio, work experience or require you to have a degree in a related field.

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- IELTS 6.0-6.5 for Art, Design and Engineering courses
- IELTS 6.5 for Humanities, Media, Law and Science courses

Qualifications needed for undergraduate study

BRAZIL

A-levels, International Baccalaureate, or a Foundation course

Entry to year 2 or 3 may be possible. You will need to supply detailed information including courses taken, grades achieved, syllabus and a grading guide.

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Qualifications needed for postgraduate (taught) study

A four-year bachelor's degree with 7 or 70%

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English language requirements

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- IELTS 6.0-6.5 for Art, Design and Engineering courses
- IELTS 6.5 for Humanities, Media, Law and Science courses

Qualifications needed for undergraduate study

BRUNEI

A-levels, International Baccalaureate, or a Foundation course

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- IELTS 6.5-7.5 for Science courses

Qualifications needed for postgraduate (taught) study

A four-year bachelor's degree from a recognised university with 7 or 70%, or equivalent GPA

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Qualifications needed for undergraduate study

A-levels, International Baccalaureate, or a Foundation course.

Sijil Tinggi Persekolahan Malaysia (STPM) with 3.0/4.0.

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Qualifications needed for postgraduate (taught) study

A bachelor's degree with a 2:2 classification or GPA 2.8/4.0

Some courses have additional entry criteria such as a portfolio, work experience or require you to have a degree in a related field.

English language requirements

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- IELTS 6.0-6.5 for Art, Design and Engineering courses
- IELTS 6.5 for Humanities, Media, Law and Science courses

Qualifications needed for undergraduate study

CANADA

A Canadian high school/secondary school diploma from:

- Alberta, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, North West Territories, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Saskatchewan 70% in five acceptable grade 12 courses
- British Columbia, Yukon Territory 5 B grades in acceptable grade 12 courses
- Ontario Advanced level with six grade 12 courses
- Quebec (Diplome d'Etudes Collegiales (DEC)) Pass*

To enter the second year of an undergraduate degree you will need: Associate Degree 3.0 GPA / B / 73%

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- IELTS 6.5-7.5 for Science courses

Qualifications needed for postgraduate (taught) study

For courses requiring a 2.2: bachelor's degree (honours): 2.7 GPA
For courses requiring a 2.1: bachelor's degree (honours): 3.0 GPA

Some courses have additional entry criteria such as a portfolio, work experience or require you to have a degree in a related field.

*English language – Quebec is the only French-speaking province – students from Quebec would need evidence of English Language ability before an offer was made.

Please note these are general guidelines. Additional requirements will vary depending on your chosen course of study.

Qualifications needed for undergraduate study

CAMEROON

Average of 12 in Diplôme Universitaire de Technologie or successful completion of high school education plus satisfactory completion of additional study for potential advanced entry.

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- IELTS 6.5-7.5 for Science courses
- We also accept Cameroon GCE O-Level - Grade C or above

Qualifications needed for Foundation/International Year Zero

CHINA

Chinese Senior Secondary School Senior 2 with minimum 70% or Senior 3 with below 75% (for International Year Zero).

International Year Zero English language requirements: IELTS 4.5 with pre-sessional English

Qualifications needed for undergraduate study

- Gaokao - Achieve Gaokao with 70% overall average
- A-levels or a recognised Foundation course
- Successful completion of the first year of a 4-year Chinese undergraduate program with overall 70% and all Pass

Equivalent to Diploma of Higher Education (DipHE Standard (including BTEC and SQA HND Diploma) will be considered for second- or third-year entry, with a 75% average or GPA 2.

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- IELTS 6.0-6.5 for Humanities and Media courses
- IELTS 6.5-7.5 for Science courses

Qualifications needed for postgraduate (taught) study

If you have a 4 year Chinese bachelor's degree:

- 65% and all Pass (60%) overall for PG programs requiring 2.2 from a UK degree
- 70% and all Pass overall for PG programs required 2.1 from a UK degree

If you have a 4 year Chinese undergraduate program with Graduation Certificate:

- 70% overall and all Pass (60%) for PG programs requiring 2.2 of UK degree
- 75% and all Pass (60%) for PG programs requiring 2.1 of UK degree

3-year Chinese diploma (Dazhuan) - For courses requiring 2.2 UK equivalent: overall 70% and all Pass (60%) plus sufficient and relevant work experience post diploma.

For PG programs requiring 2.1 UK equivalent 75% and all Pass (60%) plus sufficient and relevant work experience post diploma.

UK pre-master programs: overall 55% and all Pass (40%) Chinese pre-master programs: overall 70% and all Pass (60%)

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English language requirements

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- IELTS 6.0 for Business and Computing courses
- IELTS 6.0-6.5 for Art, Design and Engineering courses
- IELTS 6.5 for Humanities, Media, Law and Science courses

Qualifications needed for postgraduate (taught) study

A good first degree from a recognised university. Minimum of 55%. Some courses require an Upper Class Second (2.1)

Some courses have additional entry criteria such as a portfolio, work experience or require you to have a degree in a related field.

English language requirements

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- IELTS 6.0-6.5 for Art, Design and Engineering courses
- IELTS 6.5 for Humanities, Media, Law and Science courses
- We also accept Cameroon GCE O-Level - Grade C or above

Qualifications needed for Foundation study

COLOMBIA

High school qualification (Bachillerato) with good marks. IELTS 5.0

Qualifications needed for undergraduate study

For courses requiring 96 - 112 UCAS points with no subject specific requirements DMU will accept:
Bachillerato Acacademico 70% average or above PLUS 300 overall ICFES (SABRE 11) score

For courses requiring 120+ UCAS points with no subject specific requirements DMU will accept:
Bachillerato Academico 80% average or above PLUS 330 overall ICFES (SABRE 11) score

A recognised foundation is required for courses with subject-specific requirements

English language requirements

If English is not your first language, you will be required to provide an IELTS certificate, or equivalent. Our undergraduate IELTS requirements are:

- IELTS 6.0 for Art and Design, Business, Computing and Engineering courses
- IELTS 7.0 for MPharm, Nursing, Midwifery, Audiology, Speech and Language Theory
- Integrated Skills in English Trinity College Level 2/3

Qualifications needed for postgraduate (taught) study

A five-year bachelor's degree from a recognised university with a GPA 3.5/5.0 (depending on your subject)

Some courses have additional entry criteria such as a portfolio, work experience or require you to have a degree in a related field.

English language requirements

If English is not your first language, you will be required to provide an IELTS certificate, or equivalent. Our postgraduate IELTS requirements are:

- IELTS 6.0 for Art, Design and Technology subjects
- IELTS 6.5 for Business, Law, Social Sciences, Sciences and Humanities subjects
- IELTS 7.0 for LLM
- Integrated Skills In English Trinity College Level 2/3

Qualifications needed for undergraduate study

ECUADOR

For courses with no Level 3 subject-specific requirement DMU will accept 70% average in Bachillerato Ecuatoriano grade, plus one of the following:

- SATR (SAT I) with a minimum score of 1050 out of 1600
- ACT with a minimum score of 21
- 2 AP Tests with minimum scores of 3
- 2 SAT Subject Tests with minimum scores of 550
- 2 International Baccalaureate (IB) Higher Level Subjects at grade 5 or above.

For courses with a Level 3 subject-specific requirement DMU will only accept A-levels, International Baccalaureate, or a Foundation course.

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- IELTS 6.5-7.5 for Science courses

Qualifications needed for postgraduate (taught) study

A four year bachelor's degree with 7 or 70%

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English language requirements

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- IELTS 6.0 for Business and Computing courses
- IELTS 6.0-6.5 for Art, Design and Engineering courses
- IELTS 6.5 for Humanities, Media, Law and Science courses

Qualifications needed Forundergraduate study EGYPT

- A Levels – 104 to 136 UCAS points from minimum 2 A Levels (may require certain subject grades)
- IB – 24 to 32 points (may require subject grades at HL)
- 55% in accepted UK based foundation programme with no module below 50%
- Standard XII – Pass Standard XII with a minimum average of 65% from the best 4 subjects excluding Hindi
- American High School Diploma with a minimum GPA of 3.0, **plus**
- ACT composite score of 23 or above **or** SAT1 (Post 2016) Minimum of 550 (R+W) plus 550 (Maths) = 1100/1600, **plus**
- Advanced Placement, 2 subjects from group A with grade 3 or above **or** SAT2 - 2 subject tests with a minimum score of 500 in each =1000

Entry to year 2 or 3 may be possible. You will need to supply detailed information including courses taken, grades achieved, syllabus and a grading guide.

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Qualifications needed for postgraduate (taught) study

For courses that require a 2.1 classification, we accept an equivalent of GPA 3.0/4.0 or 3.5 (out of 5.0) or 80%

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Qualifications needed for undergraduate study

INDIA

Minimum of 65% average in your four best subjects (excluding Hindi) in Standard 12. We may also check your standard 10 results in English and Maths.

Entry to year 2 or 3 may be possible. You will need to supply detailed information including courses taken, grades achieved, syllabus and a grading guide.

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Qualifications needed for postgraduate (taught) study

A bachelor's degree with 50%-60%, depending on the university you have studied at and the course you are applying for.

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- IELTS 6.5 for Humanities, Media, Law and Science courses

Qualifications needed for undergraduate study

HONG KONG

Hong Kong A-levels (HKALE) and DSE accepted

International Baccalaureate (IB) with 24-28 points, depending on the course

Higher Diplomas are generally regarded as equivalent to the BTEC Higher National Diploma. You may be able to enter directly onto the third year of certain courses.

Associate Degrees – you may be able to enter directly onto the second or third year of certain courses.

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We can also accept:

- HKCEE English (syllabus B) Grade C
- Hong Kong AS level in Use of English, Grade A-E
- HKCE English Language, Level 3
- Hong Kong advanced level examination (HKALE) English language 4/5
- Hong Kong diploma of secondary education (HKDSE) English language 4/5 (for IELTS 5.5 HKDSE English language 3)
- Hong Kong certificate of education examination (HKCEE) English (syllabus B) grade C

Qualifications needed for postgraduate (taught) study

A good bachelor's degree from a recognised university

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Qualifications needed for undergraduate study

INDONESIA

A levels, International Baccalaureate, a foundation course, an Indonesian bachelor's degree with GPA of 2.7 or a Senior High School Diploma with grade 70 and above (7/10) (STTB SM and Ujian National Exam)

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Qualifications needed for postgraduate (taught) study

A four-year bachelor's degree from a recognised university with minimum GPA 2.5

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Academic requirements

IRAN

Undergraduate Qualification

"گواهینامه پایان تحصیلات دوره متوسطه (High School Diploma) Also known as: Certificate of Completion of Secondary Education

DMU requirements

Undergraduate

Successful completion of Pre-University certificate (Peeshdaneshgahe) with 12/20 or 60%

Postgraduate

Degree with ‘good’ or 65%

Masters Degree - Degree with ‘good’ or 65%

JAPAN

For entry requirements for Japanese students please contact your regional representative, we will be happy to assist you.

Qualifications needed for undergraduate study

JORDAN

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- IB – 24 to 32 points (may require subject grades at HL)
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- Standard XII - Pass Standard XII with a minimum average of 65% from the best 4 subjects excluding Hindi
- American High School Diploma with a minimum GPA of 3.0, **plus**
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International Year Zero: Minimum IELTS 4.5 with pre-sessional English

DMU Foundation courses: IELTS 6.0

Qualifications needed for undergraduate study

Not accepted for direct entry to year 1. Students can enter Year 1 after having successfully studied 1 year in a bachelor's degree programme or a recognised Foundation programme.

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- IELTS 6.5-7.5 for Science courses

Qualifications needed for postgraduate (taught) study

Successful completion of a bachelor's degree or specialist diploma with GPA below 3.5/5 or 65%

For programs requiring a 2.1 you will need a GPA of at least 4 (bachelor's) or 3.75 (specialist diploma)

For programs requiring a 2.2 you will need a GPA of at least 3.5 (bachelor's) or 3.25 (specialist diploma)

English language requirements

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- IELTS 6.5 for Humanities, Media, Law and Science courses

Qualifications needed for Foundation/International Year Zero study

KAZAKHASTAN

TSvidetel'stvo o Srednem Obrazovanii (Certificate of Secondary Education) with an average of 3

English language requirements

International Year Zero: Minimum IELTS 4.5 with pre-sessional English

DMU Foundation courses: IELTS 6.0

Qualifications needed for undergraduate study

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Successful completion of a bachelor's degree or specialist diploma with GPA below 3.5/5 or 65%

For programs requiring a 2.1 you will need a GPA of at least 4 (bachelor's) or 3.75 (specialist diploma)

For programs requiring a 2.2 you will need a GPA of at least 3.5 (bachelor's) or 3.25 (specialist diploma)

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Admissions and Enrollment at De Montfort University

Application Process:

1. **How to Apply:**
   - **Undergraduate Programs**: UK students must apply through UCAS. International students can apply directly through the De Montfort University (DMU) website. If you are applying through your school, you will need a 'buzzword' from your tutor to register and submit your application.
   - **Postgraduate Programs**: Applications are made directly through the DMU website. Each program may have specific entry requirements, so it's important to check the course page for details.
2. **Application Deadlines:**
   - **Undergraduate Programs**: The UCAS deadline for equal consideration is typically January 25th. Late applications may be considered if there are spaces available.
   - **Postgraduate Programs**: Deadlines vary by program. It's recommended to apply as early as possible. Specific dates for programs can be found on the DMU website.
3. **Application Fee:**
   - For UCAS applications, the fee is £20 for a single choice and £26 for multiple choices.
   - Postgraduate application fees vary, and detailed information is available on the respective course pages.
4. **Application Fee Waivers:**
   - Fee waivers are available for students from low-income backgrounds or those facing financial hardship. Applicants should contact the admissions office for more information.
5. **Required Documents:**
   - **Undergraduate**: UCAS application, personal statement, academic transcripts, and references.
   - **Postgraduate**: Completed application form, academic transcripts, personal statement, references, and sometimes a CV or portfolio depending on the course.

How to apply to undergraduate study at De Montfort University

We're so pleased that you would like to study at De Montfort University (DMU). How you apply to study with us depends on the course level and your country of residence. On this page you'll find out how to apply through UCAS, how to apply if you're an EU or international student, make an application as a mature student, or make a direct application for specific courses.

If you need further help or have questions about how to apply, please get in touch with our Enquiries Team on enquiry@dmu.ac.uk and we'll be happy to help.

CONTEXTUAL OFFER

Here at DMU we welcome all applications, no matter what your background. It's our goal to help you reach your goal, by ensuring you have the best opportunity to go onto higher education.

To make sure you get fair and equal access to higher education, when looking at your application, we consider more than just your grades – we take into account any challenges that you may have faced in your education and the potential effect this may have had on your qualifications. To do this we'll look at contextual information from your UCAS form. To help us better understand your circumstances we do encourage you to send us any additional information you would like us to consider via email to admissions@dmu.ac.uk.

Contextual Offers will be offered to candidates who are in receipt of Free School Meals, who are Care Leavers or who live in areas deemed low HE participation neighbourhoods (POLAR Quintiles 1 and 2). Participation of local areas (POLAR) classification groups areas across the UK based on the proportion of young people who participate in higher education. Quintile 1 shows the lowest rate of participation and Quintile 5 shows the highest rate of participation.

DMU is committed to helping you find your people, your purpose, your place in the world and so if you are eligible, you may receive a contextual offer.

If you are an applicant or offer holder and you want to make us aware of anything you would like us to take into consideration, please contact admissions@dmu.ac.uk.

If you are care experienced or estranged from family you may wish to contact the Transitions Team for further advice.

UCAS ONLINE APPLICATION FOR UK STUDENTS

All applications from UK students for full-time higher education courses at UK universities and colleges are made through UCAS. If you are still studying at school or college, then they will be registered with UCAS and will help you to complete your application. Please see the second section to find out the next steps.

If you are applying independently through UCAS, as well as writing your application you will need to:

- Log in to the system and pay the correct application fee by making your payment online using a credit or debit card. Applications cost £20 for a single choice and £26 for two to five choices.
- Obtain and attach an academic reference. Your referee must know you well enough to write about you and your suitability for higher education, UCAS will not accept references from family, other relatives or friends.

STUDENTS AT A SCHOOL OR COLLEGE REGISTERED WITH UCAS

All UK schools and colleges, along with a small number of overseas establishments, are registered with UCAS to manage their students' applications.

To apply through your current school or college you will need:

- A 'buzzword' from your tutor or careers adviser to register and establish the organisation you are applying from and allow your referee to attach a reference
- To submit the application to your referee who will send the completed application on your behalf.
- To pay for your application either by credit or debit card online, or by paying your school or other registered centre. Applications cost £20 for a single choice and £26 for two to five choices.

For further advice please contact our School and College Liaison Team at studentadviser@dmu.ac.uk

MATURE LEARNERS WITH NON-STANDARD QUALIFICATIONS

DMU welcomes applications from mature students. If you have extensive industry experience of five years or more in a relevant field to the course you are applying for, as well as or instead of academic qualifications, then we will try to consider your application on its own individual merit.

If you would like to discuss your eligibility in more detail, you can send an overview of your qualifications and experience to our admissions team for them to review and advise. Get in touch at admissions@dmu.ac.uk.

DIRECT APPLICATION FOR EU AND INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Download our international application form for all EU and international applicants wishing to apply for undergraduate courses. Download a form and follow our easy 3-step process to applying to DMU

DIRECT APPLICATION LFOR ART AND DESIGN FOUNDATION COURSES AT DMU

The DMU Online Portal is for applicants wishing to apply for our art and design foundation courses. It allows you to save, revisit and review your application before submitting it at any time of the day.

The following should be submitted with the application form:

- One current reference on official headed paper or from a professional email address. This can be a work or academic reference and must be signed and recently dated.
- Copies of your academic transcripts
- Copies of your degree or diploma certificates
- Your personal statement

It is important that you send this information to us as soon as possible, either as paper copies, by mail, or as scanned and emailed documents.

HND OR PARTNERD COURSES

If you are looking for HND courses or partnered courses with Leicester College for progression from HND level study, please apply directly through Leicester College.

Contact us

We're here to support you with your application. For advice on how to apply contact:

Admissions Office
Gateway House Room 1.30
De Montfort University
The Gateway
Leicester, LE1 9BH

E: admissions@dmu.ac.uk
T: (+44) 0116 207 8443

Chat to a current student

Message one of our friendly student ambassadors - they're here to answer any questions you have about university.

Student Demographics

De Montfort University (DMU) has a diverse student body with approximately 27,000 full and part-time students. Here's a breakdown of their demographics and some popular academic programs:

1. **Student Enrollment**:
   - **Total Enrollment**: Around 27,000 students.
2. **In-State vs. Out-of-State Students**:
   - The majority of students are from the UK, but the university also attracts a significant number of students from other parts of the world.
3. **International Student Population**:
   - DMU has a vibrant international community, with students from over 130 different countries, comprising about 15% of the student population.
4. **Male-to-Female Ratio**:
   - The gender ratio at DMU is relatively balanced, with a slight majority of female students.
5. **Popular Majors and Programs**:
   - Some of the most popular programs at DMU include Business and Management, Computer Science, Art and Design, and Health and Life Sciences. The university is particularly renowned for its strong emphasis on practical skills and employability, making these programs attractive to many students.

DMU's commitment to inclusivity and diversity, along with its strong international presence, contributes to a rich cultural and academic environment for all students (Wikipedia) (UCAS).

Originating in 1870 from the Leicester School of Art, De Montfort University (DMU) was granted university status in 1992 and took its name from Simon de Montfort, Earl of Leicester, who established the first parliament in 1265.

The modern-day DMU has around 20,000 students, drawn from around the world and divided across its four faculties of Art, Design and Humanities, Business and Law, Health and life Sciences, and Technology.

DMU is one of the few universities in the country to offer the block teaching method and students who have studied with us using it say that they enjoy focusing on one module at a time and having regular assessments and feedback rather than lots of exams at the end of the year. Block teaching also means you can work closely with your tutors and really get to know others on your course so that you feel part of the learning community.

Our students benefit from guaranteed work experience opportunities and take advantage of our strong relationships with big employers such as ASOS, Disney, HSBC, KPMG, L'Oreal, Rolls-Royce and Pfizer. And the support doesn't stop when you leave – you'll have lifelong careers support with networking events, recruitment fairs and expert one-to-one advice. In 2023, DMU was recognised as a top UK institution for work-based learning and the leader of our career mentoring programme won a national award for his work supporting students.

DMU Global is our award-winning international experience programme. You'll get the opportunity to travel abroad through academic trips, summer schools, internships, work placements, year-long study exchanges and volunteering. Through the programme you can enhance your studies, experience new cultures and develop skills valued by employers. For current students, there are opportunities to travel to locations including the USA, Dubai, Fiji, China, Amsterdam, South Korea, Spain, Berlin and Bali, to name a few.

As we are a campus-based university in the city centre, everything Leicester has to offer is right on your doorstep. We're one of the few universities in the UK where you'll get the best of both worlds - A friendly and safe campus that's just a short walk to a lively city centre. We have a great blend of historical buildings, innovative architecture and modern accommodation that will make you feel at home, and you'll be spoilt for choice with so many spaces to study, relax, socialise and eat.

For extra-curricular activities, students have over 140 clubs and societies to choose, and the university also hosts guest lectures on campus with those who are leaders in their field: shoe designer Jimmy Choo and the novelist (and alumnus) Adele Parks among them.

De Montfort University continues to invest in spaces like the Vijay Patel building like our digital design hub or improving teaching rooms, eating areas and the Students' Union, we also pride ourselves on our focus to enhance the green space that surrounds campus.

Tuition and Fees at De Montfort University

Undergraduate Programs

- **Home Students**: For the academic year 2023/24, the tuition fee for full-time undergraduate programs for home students is £9,250 per year. This fee is typically covered by a Tuition Fee Loan available through Student Finance England (DMU.ac.uk).

Graduate and Postgraduate Programs

- **UK and EU Students**: Tuition fees for postgraduate programs vary by course. Specific details can be found on the university's postgraduate course pages.
- **International Students**: Similar to UK and EU students, international student fees differ by program. Detailed fee structures are available on the relevant course pages (DMU.ac.uk).

Additional Fees

- There may be additional fees for specific courses or programs, such as lab fees, material costs, or field trips. It's important to check the specific requirements of each program for a comprehensive understanding of all potential costs (DMU.ac.uk) (DMU.ac.uk).

Tuition Fee Trends

- Tuition fees at De Montfort University are reviewed annually, and any changes are communicated to students in advance. Historically, tuition fees have seen periodic increases in line with inflation and changes in university funding policies (DMU.ac.uk).

Financial Information Summary

De Montfort University provides various financial aids and support systems, including loans, scholarships, and bursaries, to help manage the cost of education. Prospective and current students are encouraged to explore these options to ensure they can afford their studies.

Financial Aid at De Montfort University

Types of Financial Aid Available

De Montfort University offers a variety of financial aid options for students, including:

1. **Scholarships**:
    - Scholarships are available for both undergraduate and graduate students, with criteria ranging from academic excellence to specific talents and demographics.
    - The university also provides scholarships for international students to support their studies.
2. **Grants**:
    - Grants are offered based on financial need and do not need to be repaid. These are typically available to students from lower-income backgrounds.
3. **Fellowships**:
    - Graduate students can apply for fellowships, which are often linked to specific research projects or academic departments.
4. **Work-Study Opportunities**:
    - There are work-study programs available that allow students to work part-time on campus or with approved employers off-campus to help fund their education.

Applying for Financial Aid

To apply for financial aid at De Montfort University, students should:

1. **Complete the Financial Aid Application**:
    - This can usually be done through the university's financial aid office or their online portal.
2. **Submit Necessary Documents**:
    - Required documents often include proof of income, tax returns, and any other relevant financial information.
3. **Meet Deadlines**:
    - Application deadlines for financial aid can vary, but it is important to submit all required materials on time to ensure eligibility for the maximum amount of aid.

Percentage of Students Receiving Financial Aid

A significant percentage of students at De Montfort University receive some form of financial aid, although the exact figure can vary from year to year.

Work-Study Opportunities

Work-study programs at De Montfort University provide students with part-time employment opportunities, allowing them to earn money to cover educational expenses while gaining valuable work experience. These jobs are typically on campus, but some may be with off-campus partners of the university.

For more detailed information about financial aid, including specific scholarships and how to apply, you can visit De Montfort University's official financial aid webpage or contact their financial aid office directly.

International tuition fees

Undergraduate tuition fees

Full-time international fees £15,750 (Band 1/Classroom) and £16,250 (Band 2/Laboratory)

Subject area fees:

- Art, Design and Humanities: £15,750
- Business and Law: £15,750
- Computing, Engineering and Media: £15,750 - £16,250
- Health and Life Sciences: £15,750 - £16,250

For accurate information on specific course fees, please visit our undergraduate course pages.

Postgraduate tuition fees

For accurate information on specific course fees, please visit our postgraduate course pages.

Students enrolling on Distance Learning courses

For accurate information on specific course fees, please visit our Distance Learning course pages.

Placements, student exchange

2023/24 entry:

Placement fee: £1,850

International students studying on a student exchange programme partner university for the full academic year: £1,385

International scholarships

View the undergraduate and postgraduate scholarships available to international students.

How to pay international tuition fees

There are three ways you can pay, see details below. When we receive your tuition fees pre-payment (minimum 50% of the tuition fee), the details of the amount you have paid will be confirmed on your Confirmation of Acceptance to Study (CAS).

Please note that bank transfers and bank draft payments may take up to five days to reach the university bank account, online payments may take up to two days. Please ensure you retain proof of the date and full amount of payment.

Pay online

You will need your student reference number which will be allocated once your application has been received at DMU. It generally takes two working days to reach the DMU account.

Make payment online

Pay by bank transfer – Flywire

Flywire bank transfers enable secure payments from over 240 countries and territories in over 140 currencies. There are a range of payment options tailored to your home country including bank transfers, debit/credit cards and e-wallets such as PayPal and Alipay.

Pay now with Flywire

Pay by instalment plan

You can opt to pay the tuition fees in full or follow an instalment plan

Pay 50% in advance of registration. The remaining 50% can be made in 2 instalments on 30 November 2023 and 31 January 2024 for those starting in October 2023 and on 31 March 2024 and 30 May 2024 for those starting in January 2024.

International tuition fee policy

All students are required to make a pre-payment of 50% of your tuition fees when accepting an unconditional offer from DMU. This shows your commitment to study with us, which is important to demonstrate for immigration purposes. We recommend that you make your payment as early as possible as receipt of this pre-payment will allow us to issue you with a CAS for your visa application. You may wish to pay more than 50% – some students choose to pay the full amount of the first year's tuition fees to support their visa application.

If you are applying from a region that requires a credibility interview, please note that certain conditions must be met before you can request an interview. If you satisfy all these conditions, you will receive a link to book your interview.

From 1 December 2023 all students starting their course in January 2024 are encouraged to make a 100% fee payment towards their course fee when accepting an unconditional offer.

When you enrol onto your main academic course

When you enrol onto your main academic programme, if you have not already paid your full tuition fees, you will need to pay the remaining amount due after your tuition fee pre-payment has been deducted.

Students paying their remaining fees at enrolment have two options:

- Option 1: Pay the tuition fees in full in advance of or on the day of enrolment.
- Option 2: Pay 50% in advance of registration (a pre-payment). The remaining 50% can be made in 2 instalments on 31 March 2024 and 30 May 2024 for those starting in January 2024.

At the time of your registration you will be asked to set up a recurring card plan or advise us should you prefer to pay manually, using card or by bank transfer.

Students who have not paid a minimum of 50% of the tuition fees by the time of enrolment will not be able to enrol on their course. Students who do not pay 50% of tuition fees before the final date of enrolment will be unable to commence their studies and will have their visa curtailed.

Tuition fee payment refunds

Please note the following information relates only to applicants prior to enrolment. Once a student enrols, they are subject to university rules and regulations for enrolled students.

If circumstances beyond your control prevent you from travelling to the UK to study, you fail your English language test or if your visa application is refused for reasons other than maintenance (financial evidence), DMU will be pleased to refund your payment.

If you change your mind about coming to study at DMU, or you have used your visa to enter the UK, or you have started the course and subsequently leave, DMU reserves the right to retain £1,000 of your total tuition fee payment.

If you have provided false information, forged documents or intentionally provided any information in your visa application in any way which has resulted in a visa refusal, DMU reserves the right to retain £1000 of your total tuition fee payment.

DMU also reserves the right to retain £1,000 of your tuition fee payment should you not join the course due to your visa application being refused on the grounds of not meeting the maintenance requirements under Tier 4 of the points-based system.

Please check very carefully that you meet the financial requirements set out by UKVI before making your visa application. Where you have your visa refused on the grounds of maintenance, and are issued with a new CAS to make a second visa application, which is then successful, DMU will not deduct the £1,000 from fees paid as a result of the original visa refusal.

DMU reserves the right not to issue a new CAS to any student who has already been refused a visa, where DMU deems the second application is unlikely to be successful or the visa application is unlikely to be processed in time for the student to join the course.

To obtain a refund, please complete our Deposit Refund Form stating your case and providing evidence (e.g notification of a visa refusal). If you have not used your CAS to apply for your visa at the point of requesting your refund, your CAS with De Montfort University will be cancelled before your refund is processed. When requesting a refund, please provide your full bank details and your student reference number.

Undergraduate tuition fees

Undergraduate students can borrow 100 per cent of their course fees with the tuition fee loan, which is only repaid after graduation and is linked to graduate salaries. Once you leave your course, you'll only repay when your income is above the repayment threshold. The gov.uk website has further information on repayments and has up-to-date income threshold figures.

What do tuition fees cover?

Your tuition fees cover all of your teaching, including lectures, seminars, tutorials, technical/technician support and assessment. They also cover:

- Access to course-related facilities and equipment (e.g. laboratories, studios)
- Access to DMU's library study spaces across campus
- Support services for students
- Student union membership
- Alumni membership

Full-time UK students

For 2023/24 entry, our proposed undergraduate tuition fees for full-time UK students are:

- BA/BSc/MPharm/MDes degree: **£9,250** per year
- Foundation degree and HND: **£6,165 to £9,250** per year

Part-time UK students

For 2023/24 entry, our proposed undergraduate part-time tuition fees for UK students tuition fees are:

- Four-year course: **£6,935** per year
- Six-year course: **£4,625** per year
- For 15 credits: **£1,156** per year
- Placement year: **£1,850** per year
- Study Abroad year: **£1,385** per year

For 2023/24 entry, our part-time course fees will be aligned with our full-time course fees. Our proposed undergraduate part-time tuition fees for UK students tuition fees are:

- Four-year course: **£6,935** per year
- Six-year course: **£4,625** per year
- For 15 credits: **TBA**
- Placement year: **£1,300** per year
- Study Abroad year: **£1385** per year

Fees are subject to change.

Remember, your tuition fees don't have to be paid up front. A tuition fee loan, up to £9,250 a year, will be available to students to cover tuition fee costs.

International students

For 2023/24 undergraduate international students tuition fees will range from £15,250 to £16,840. Please check our international tuition fees page for more information, or see individual course pages for course-by-course details.

Students enrolling on Distance Learning courses

For accurate information on specific course fees, please visit our Distance Learning course pages.

Additional costs

Academic materials

The core textbooks for all modules are available in the Kimberlin Library, and journal articles in your reading lists are also mostly available electronically from your myDMU login. Students who would like to purchase their own textbooks or print course documents will need to pay for these as a separate expense.

Placements

If you wish to undertake a placement year facilitated by DMU fees are £1,850 for the year. This covers your access to all DMU services during your year away from the university, support from your academic supervisor and professional staff, as well as all the preparation support provided in advance. Students will need to pay for costs such as transporation for their placement.

Trips

DMUGlobal trips are offered either as part of some modules or as an extra-curricular activity. These trips are subsidised by the university and the cost and the subsidy varies by location.

Course-specific costs

For costs that are specific to certain courses, such design materials and advanced DBS checks, please find more information on the course webpage.

Undergraduate maintenance loan

For the 2024/25 academic year, full-time UK students could receive over £10,000 in Maintenance Loan funding, so it's important to check you are receiving the funding you are entitled to.

This information is specifically for students receiving funding through Student Finance England (SFE), however, the principle is the same for students from Wales, Northern Ireland and Scotland.

Full-time UK students

In 2024/25, all students who qualify for Maintenance Loan funding are eligible for a basic amount:

- Living away from parental home in term time: £4,767
- Living with parents in term time: £3,790

However, you may be able to receive significantly more Maintenance Loan depending on your household income:

Living away from parental home in term time

Household income	Maintenance loan
£25,000	£10,227
£30,000	£9,497
£40,000	£8,035
£50,000	£6,573
£60,000	£5,111
Over £62,347	£4,767

Living with parents in term time

Household income	Maintenance loan
£25,000	£8,610
£30,000	£7,887
£40,000	£6,440
£50,000	£4,993
Over £58,307	£3,790

If you are entitled to certain benefits, your entitlement could be even higher. You can use the Student Finance calculator to get a tailored estimate of your Maintenance Loan entitlement.

1. Can I change my application to be based on household income?

2. If I change my application to means tested, do I need to provide evidence?

3. I am an independent student - whose household income is used?

4. I am a dependent student - whose household income is used?

5. What type of income is used to get means tested?

6. What happens if the household income changes drastically from the previous tax year?

7. Where can I get further help and advice?

Additional funding

Depending on your circumstances and your course, check if you are eligible for additional funding or learning support:

- Parents' Learning Allowance
- Childcare Grant
- Adult Dependants' Grant
- Disabled Students' Allowance

- Long Courses Loan
- NHS Learning Support Fund
- NHS Social Work Bursary

Scholarships and bursaries

If you have any questions about the scholarships below, please contact the Student Funding team (within Student Finance and Welfare) at studentfunding@dmu.ac.uk or call (0116) 257 7595, select option 3, then select option 2.

Academic scholarships

Access to Higher Education Scholarship

We are offering £1,000 cash per year (excluding placement years) to home students studying full time and paying a tuition fee of £9,000 or £9,250. The Access to Higher Education Scholarship is available if you are accepted onto a course with an Access to HE qualification (where it is an entry requirement for the course). Bursary and scholarship terms and conditions apply.

There is no separate application process for the Access Scholarship. Eligible students are automatically identified and contacted before they start their studies at DMU.

Scholarships

Unite Foundation Scholarship

The Unite Foundation Scholarship is closed for 2024/25.

The Unite Foundation Scholarship is jointly offered by De Montfort University and the Unite Foundation. The scholarship offers care leaver and estranged students a free student bedroom in Newarke Point for a maximum of three years of eligible study.

The Unite Foundation Scholarship webpage contains more information and eligibility criteria.

The Stoneygate Scholership

The Stoneygate Scholarship is now open. Applications will close on August 30 2024.

The Stoneygate Trust Scholarship is dedicated to providing DMU students from a low income or disadvantaged background with monetary awards that will assist them in obtaining at least a grade of 2:1 in their degree programme.

Stoneygate Trust funding will help 3 students from disadvantaged backgrounds per year for the next 3 intakes of students. The scholarship will provide £3,000 per academic year

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The Mukesh Patel Scholership

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Personal circumstances bursaries

If you have any questions about the bursaries below, please contact a member of the Transitions Team (within Student Finance and Welfare) on (0116) 257 7872/ 7825 or email transitions@dmu.ac.uk.

Article 26 Scholarship

Students seeking asylum in the UK are not able to apply for funding from the Student Loans Company and are charged international student fees. DMU offers eight Article 26 Scholarships for undergraduate students unable to access funding.

Please note: the Article 26 Scholarship is only available to students looking to start an undergraduate level programme.

The Article 26 Scholarship consists of:

- A full fee waiver for the duration of the course
- Plus a £3,500 contribution towards living costs per year (or £500 if you are in the care of your local authority)
- One Article 26 Scholarship recipient will also be eligible for free accommodation in a DMU hall of residence for three years (subject to availability). The recipient must be under the age of 25 on 1 September 2021 to receive this element.

The Article 26 Scholarship webpage contains more information on eligibility and how to apply.

Care Leavers' Bursary

We are offering £1,000 cash per year to home students studying full time and paying a tuition fee of £9,000 or £9,250. The Care Leavers' Bursary is available to eligible students who come to the University directly from care.

Bursary and scholarship terms and conditions apply.

Estranged Students' Bursery

We are offering £1,000 cash per year to home students studying full time and paying a tuition fee of £9,000 or £9,250. The Estranged Students' Bursary is available to eligible students who are estranged from their family and have no other source of income.

Bursary and scholarship terms and conditions apply.

Waymade Nursing Scholarship

The Waymade Scholarship is generously funded by the Shanta Foundation and supports five BSc undergraduate Nursing or Midwifery students each year. Funds of £3000 are available each year for the full 3 years of study.

Find out more

Postgraduate tuition fees

Studying at university is an investment in your future that can help you craft and achieve the profession you want. There is plenty of financial support available to students for both tuition fees and living expenses.

UK and EU students

For accurate information on specific course fees, please visit our postgraduate course pages.

International (non-EU) students

For accurate information on specific course fees, please visit our postgraduate course pages.

Students enrolling on Distance Learning courses

For accurate information on specific course fees, please visit our Distance Learning course pages.

Postgraduate scholarships and bursaries

Postgraduate Alumni Scholarship

Leicester Postgraduate Partnership

Charities and trusts

The Directory of Social Change details 4,500 UK trusts and foundations that give around £3.9 billion each year. Other publications that can be accessed at local libraries, or the Kimberlin Library on the DMU campus for existing DMU students, include:

- The Directory of Grant Making Trusts (Charities AidFoundation)
- The Grants Register (Macmillan Press)
- The Charities Digest (Waterlow Information Services)

Other sources of funding

Employer funding

Many employers contribute to the funding of postgraduate course for their employees. When making a case to your employer, it is important to demonstrate the benefits of postgraduate study, such as specific career-related skills and knowledge as well as general skills developed during a course or programme. If your employer only agrees to partial funding, you may be able to negotiate additional help with resources or study leave.

Part-time work

Many postgraduate students use a part-time job to help fund their studies. Our Careers Team provides support and has an online job bank for our students and graduates, which posts more than 1,000 vacancies per year.

Unitemps provides employment opportunities to current students, graduates and members of the local community.

Alternatively, you can become one of our paid Student Ambassadors, who represent and promote DMU to prospective students at events throughout the year.

The Harry James Riddleston charity

The Harry James Riddleston Charity: Residents of Leicestershire and Rutland, aged over 18 and under 45 may be eligible to borrow a loan up to £10,000.

The Harry Riddleston Charity of Leicester

Sir Thomas White Loan Charity

Sir Thomas White Loan Charity: Those aged over 18 and under 45 who have lived in Leicestershire or Rutland for three years or more may be able to apply for a loan of up to £10,000.

Sir Thomas White Loan Charity

Paying your fees

When you arrive at DMU, you can select from two payment options:

- One single payment of the full tuition fee at registration
- Payment by instalment (online by either direct debit or credit/debit card)
  - Three (termly) instalments - normally October, January and April, but can be adjusted for non-standard term dates, or
  - Up to seven monthly instalments - commencing 2 November, but can be adjusted for non-standard term dates

If your employer or a sponsor is paying your tuition fees, you will need to provide confirmation on headed paper at registration, including the full amount they are contributing and invoicing details. Please note that some courses require a deposit to be paid in advance, so check individual course information for further details.

Useful contacts

Our Student Finance and Welfare team offer support and advice on all aspects of money matters, including financial help, funding your studies and tuition fees.

T: (0116) 257 7595 (option 3)

E: studentfunding@dmu.ac.uk (for information and advice on student loans, tuition fees and bursaries)

E: sfw@dmu.ac.uk (for information and advice on funding your studies, help applying for student funding and budgeting)

International Scholarships

DMU International Scholarship
We are proud to present the International Scholarship Award for September 2024 entry, which rewards eligible prospective international students joining a full-time undergraduate and postgraduate taught degree.

Leicester Postgraduate Partnership

As part of an exciting new partnership between Leicester's two universities, De Montfort University and University of Leicester, we are proud to offer graduates a 20% fee discount on a selection of postgraduate taught courses.

Postgraduate Alumni Scholership

Our dedicated Postgraduate Alumni Scholarship provides De Montfort University Leicester (DMU) graduates with a tuition fee discount of 20 per cent.

Learn more about the Postgraduate Alumni Scholarship

Student Finance

Our mission: Empowering students to take control of their financial circumstances by providing effective support, advice and guidance

Our vision: Proactively reducing financial inequality and improving students' financial capability

Student Finance and Welfare comprises of three teams:

- **DMU Money Advice:** help with student funding, budgeting and support funds
- **Student Funding:** administration of student funding, scholarships, bursaries and changes affecting your finances
- **DMU Transitions:** advice and support for care-experienced, estranged students, students seeking sanctuary and student carers.

Located within Student Gateway, but also delivering support remotely, we provide information, advice and guidance on all aspects of money matters. The advice given is confidential and impartial.

Concerned about the rising cost of living?

Check out the latest updates on our **Household bills** information on grants available, where to get help with energy bills and increasing food costs.

Appointments

DMU Money Advice (within Student Finance and Welfare) offer a variety of appointments to suit your needs. Most appointments can be booked via the Student Gateway, on MyGateway or by emailing sfw@dmu.ac.uk

Quick Query

If you wish to book a Quick Query, these can either be booked on the day or in advance. These are 15-minute diagnostic appointments. If your query cannot be resolved at this appointment you will be offered a longer Money Doctor appointment, or Welfare Officer appointment.

Money Doctor appointments

Money Doctor appointments are an opportunity to review your finances. These appointments can be used to speak to an advisor about money management, budgeting and to investigate student funding issues with Student Finance England (SFE) or the NHS.

We continue to offer phone appointments (as well as some face-to-face), so if you book a phone appointment and would like us to contact SFE on your behalf, please set up 'Consent-to-Share' so we can call them on your behalf. You can now do this via your online account, we have created information on how to set up SFE consent-to-share via your online account, which provides step-by-step instructions on how to do it. Or alternatively you can call SFE on 0300 100 0607 and give them the following information:

- University: De Montfort University
- Relationship: Higher Education Provider
- Password: Welfare.

When it's set up, send an email to sfw@dmu.ac.uk and confirm this has been done using the above details. Please also give us:

- Your name and P Number
- Your SFE Customer Reference Number
- Your chosen password (if not using our suggestion).

Welfare Officer appointments

The Welfare Officers are available for a range of financial welfare issues, including money management, housing concerns and benefits. Appointments with Welfare Officers can only be booked via members of staff. To book an appointment with one of the Welfare Officers please book into an Quick Query first, or contact the team by emailing sfw@dmu.ac.uk.

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Frequently asked questions: new starters and returning students

We have put together some of the questions you may have in connection with starting/ returning to university. The following information relates to students living in England. If you are from Wales, Scotland or Northern Ireland and have a query relating to your student funding, please book a 15-minute Quick Query with us.

Funding your studies through Student Finance England (SFE)

1. How and when do I apply to SFE?

Make sure that you apply for the maximum amount of living costs funding that you are eligible for, the information on our Undergraduate Maintenance Loan web page provides detail on how to be means tested.

These short videos from Student Finance England will guide you through the SFE application process. The easiest and fastest way to apply to SFE is online.

2. I am only receiving the minimum Maintenance Loan, why is this?

SFE calculate your Maintenance Loan based on your parents'/partner's household income. You may only be receiving the minimum Maintenance Loan because SFE haven't checked your household income yet. Your parents/partner need to supply their household income.

Make sure that you apply for the maximum amount of living costs funding that you are eligible for, the information on our Undergraduate Maintenance Loan web page provides detail on how to be means tested.

If you believe that SFE have assessed your parents'/partner's income incorrectly. Please book a Money Doctor appointment with us.

If you have supported yourself financially for at least 3 years, or had no contact with your parents for over a year, you might be able to apply as an independent student. If you

would like support with applying for and evidencing independent status, please contact our Transitions Team.

3. My parents won't provide their household income, what should I do?

It's important that parents do provide household income, as this means that SFE can assess you correctly and provide you with the maximum Maintenance Loan available to you.

To check that that you are applying for the maximum amount of living costs funding that you are eligible for, please read our Undergraduate Maintenance Loan web page, which provides detail on how to be means tested.

If you are estranged from your parents, you may be able to apply to SFE for independent status. Our Transitions Team can offer advice and support on the application process.

If you don't feel that you qualify for independent status, please book a 15-minute Quick Query appointment, so that we can advise you further.

4. SFE haven't calculated my household income correctly, can you help?

If you believe that SFE haven't assessed the gross household income correctly, check with your parents/partner first. When SFE assess household income, they use the previous tax year (e.g. if you are studying in 2023/24, SFE are assessing household income from the April 2021 to April 2022 tax year).

If your parents'/partner's income has dropped by 15% or more since that tax year (e.g. they lost their job/ or took a large pay cut/ changed from full-time to part-time), you should see if you can get re-assessed on the current household income via a Current Year Income assessment.

Make sure that you apply for the maximum amount of living costs funding that you are eligible for, the information on our Undergraduate Maintenance Loan web page provides detail on how to be means tested.

If you are not sure about the household income calculation or applying for a Current Year Income assessment, please book a 30-minute Money Doctor appointment with us.

5. When will I receive my Maintenance Loan?

The Maintenance Loan is paid to you, into your bank account, in three instalments. For September-start students, this is usually at the start of every term: October, January, March/April (depending on when Easter falls). If you started your course in January or March, your payment dates will vary.

This Getting Paid video explains how you get paid.

If you are a NEW student, the University will need to confirm your registration with SFE for you to receive your Maintenance Loan. We send this electronically to SFE once you are registered on your course. Your Maintenance Loan payment should be in your bank account within 3–5 working days from the date DMU confirm your registration.

If you are a CURRENT student, your registration will be confirmed automatically.

If you are not sure when your Maintenance Loan will be paid, check your SFE Payment Schedule letter or log in to your SFE online account.

6. I haven't received my Maintenance Loan, what should I do?

It's best to check your online SFE account first.

Once you have logged into your SFE account, you should see a 'My Account' page.

- Select 'Your Finance' – this is where you'll find the option to see your payments
- Click on 'Academic Year 2023/24' under 'View Your Payments'
- Scroll down to Maintenance Loan
- It will tell you the status of your Maintenance Loan (for example: it may say 'Blocked')
- If you need to do anything, it will be listed on 'Your To-Do List.'

If you are unable to access your SFE account online, or are unsure about what you need to do next, please contact SFE by telephoning: 0300 100 0607.

If you have contacted SFE and there are things you are unsure of, please book a 30-minute Money Doctor appointment with us.

7. My student funding is delayed, can you contact SFE for me?

We can call SFE with you during a face-to-face appointment. Please book a 30-minute Money Doctor appointment with us, so that we can find out what's causing the delay and how long it will take to sort the problem out.

If you are unable to attend an appointment, you can set up consent-to-share so that we can telephone SFE on your behalf.

You can now do this via your online account, we have created information on how to set up SFE consent-to-share via your online account, which provides step-by-step instructions on how to do it. Or alternatively you can telephone SFE: 0300 100 0607 and ask to set up 'consent-to-share'. SFE will ask you to provide the following information:

- Name of university: De Montfort University
- Relationship to the student: Higher Education Provider
- Password: Welfare (or you can choose your own if you prefer)
- SFE might ask you for an expiry date: we would suggest you set this as the end of your course (or you can opt to set it earlier than that if you prefer).

Once you have set up consent-to-share, please email sfw@dmu.ac.uk to let us know. When you email us, tell us:

- your DMU student number (P number)
- your SFE Customer Reference Number (11 digits)
- what you'd like help with
- your chosen password (if not using our suggestion).

We will contact you when we have spoken to SFE on your behalf. It may take up to five working days for us to do this.

8. I can't get any funding from SFE, can you help?

There are a number of reasons why students are unable to get funding from SFE. This is usually due to previous study.

To discuss your options, you will need to book an appointment with us, please email sfw@dmu.ac.uk When you email us, tell us:

- your DMU student number (P number)
- the reason(s) why you are unable to secure funding
- your telephone number so that we can arrange an appointment.

9. I want to apply for Migrant Worker status, how can I do this?

If you are from the EU, Iceland, Lichtenstein, Norway and Switzerland and are studying, or planning to study, in the UK you will have a number of considerations.

If you started a course on or after 1 August 2021, you must have Settled or Pre-settled Status under the EU Settlement Scheme and you would apply to the EU Settlement Scheme to get student finance. If you have Settled Status, you are likely to receive both the Tuition Fee Loan and the Maintenance Loan. If you have Pre-Settled Status, you will receive the Tuition Fee Loan.

If you came to the UK from 1 January 2021, you may need to apply for a visa to study. However, if you have a family member with Citizens Rights in the UK, you can apply for the EU Settlement Scheme. You must do this within 90 days of arriving in the UK. Under this scheme, if you are granted Pre-Settled Status based on your family member, you will receive the Tuition Fee Loan only. If you start working, you may be able to access full support (the Tuition Fee Loan and the Maintenance Loan).

Irish citizens do not need to apply for a visa or to the EU Settlement Scheme.

When you apply for the EU Settlement Scheme, you will be given Settled or Pre-Settled Status. You will also need to apply for an EU Share Code. When you apply for this, apply under the heading "Another Reason". EU Share Codes are valid for 30 days.

If you are a NEW student and have **Settled Status**:

- apply online to SFE
- you will need your EUSS Status Award letter and your EUSS Share Code.

If you are a NEW student and have **Pre-Settled Status**:

- apply to SFE using a EU23N form; this is a paper application
- you will need your EUSS Status Award letter and your EUSS share Code.

If you are a RETURNING student:

- apply to SFE in the normal way
- you do not need an EU Share Code.

Migrant Worker status is a complex area and we encourage you to get advice and support. Please email sfw@dmu.ac.uk to book an appointment – when you email us, tell us:

- your DMU student number (P number)
- that you'd like to apply for Migrant Worker status
- your telephone number so that we can arrange an appointment.

Block resits

1. If I am resitting WITH attendance, will I be able to get student finance?

If you are resitting **with** attendance, you will be able to get student finance for each block.

If you are not resitting all four blocks, your funding will be reduced because you will not be in attendance for the full year.

2. If I am resitting WITHOUT attendance, will I be able to get student finance?

In line with standard student finance regulations, you must be in attendance to be eligible for student finance. If you are resitting **without** attendance, you will not be charged a tuition fee for the block(s) you are repeating and you are not expected to attend university

– therefore you will be unable to receive any student finance (for example, no tuition fee loan, maintenance loan or grants). You will need to support yourself through employment and/or family support.

3. When will I know how much student finance I will get?

Student Finance England (SFE) will need to assess your application on a case-by-case basis. This is because how much you are entitled to will be determined by a number of factors, for example:

• the number of blocks you are resitting with attendance

• when you will be studying these blocks

• how much your household income is.

DMU will be unable to confirm your resit details to SFE until the results of the resit boards have been added to the Student Records system by your Faculty (which is likely to be the end of September). SFE will then take about 6 weeks to update your entitlement and notify you about this.

Where the blocks you are resitting with attendance are not adjacent, SFE can only assess you for the first block(s) and they will then have to reassess you once you commence your non-adjacent block(s). For example, if you are resitting blocks 1, 2 and 4, SFE will assess you for blocks 1 and 2 and then once you have started block 4, they will add this to your assessment.

To get a ball-park figure of how much Maintenance Loan you might get, more information is provided under **How much Maintenance Loan might I get?**

4. How much Maintenance Loan might I get?

DMU has devised a calculator based on the Student Loans Company guidance to give you an idea of how much Maintenance Loan you might get. Please note this is a ball-park figure and your exact amount will be confirmed by Student Finance England (SFE). More information is provided under **When will I know how much student finance I will get?**

To use this calculator, you will need to know your 2023/24 Maintenance Loan full year entitlement amount. This can be found on your SFE letter/ portal. You will also need to know when the blocks you will be resitting with attendance will take place, as you will need to select whether you will be in attendance for each block.

This means when you will be in attendance in 2023/24, not which blocks you failed, as this could be different. For example, you may have failed blocks 2 and 3 in 2022/23 but these may now be running in block 1 and 2. You can find this information out from your Student Advice Centre.

Please select the Year 1 calculator or Year 2 calculator as appropriate (these calculators may not work well on mobile devices, please try them on a PC if you experience any difficulties. These may not open correctly on the Microsoft Edge browser).

Please note this calculator is not suitable for students in receipt of grants – if you are in this situation, please email sfw@dmu.ac.uk so that we can book you an appointment.

5. What do I do if I won't have enough money to pay for my living costs for the year?

Your Maintenance Loan will only be reduced if you are not resitting with attendance all 4 blocks. If this is the case, it means you will have periods of the academic year when you are not required to be in attendance. You could look to gain full-time employment during these periods to supplement your funding.

If you have yet to start your resits, try to find a job now, so that you can start saving up in advance. If you have a student bank account with an interest-free overdraft, see if you can extend your agreed limit. Money Saving Expert lists the current top student bank accounts. You should also speak to family and friends to see if they can support you.

Check if you are eligible to apply to the DMU Support Fund, however, there is no guarantee of an award and it is not designed to cover a shortfall of Maintenance Loan. Successful applications would only receive a small contribution towards costs. Awards will be determined by the number of blocks you are resitting, for example:

- One block: 25% award
- Two blocks: 50% award
- Three blocks: 75% award
- Four blocks: 100% award

6. When will I get paid?

If you are resitting with attendance **block 1**, it is unlikely you will get your payment on 2nd October 2023. This is because DMU will be unable to confirm your resit details to Student Finance England (SFE) until the results of the resit boards have been added to the Student Records system by your Faculty (which is likely to be the end of September). SFE will then take about 6 weeks to update your entitlement. Only after your application has been updated by SFE, will DMU be able to confirm your registration, which will release your Maintenance Loan to you.

If your resits with attendance do not start until **block 2** or **block 3**, you will only receive the first instalment of your revised Maintenance Loan once you have started your first block.

7. If I don't get paid in October, how will I pay for my living costs?

You should speak to your accommodation provider and explain there will be a delay to you receiving your funding and ask for an extension. However, you also need to bear in mind that your revised Maintenance Loan may not cover your rent, so you may need to negotiate a different payment plan with the provider. If you are finding it difficult to negotiate with your provider, please book a 15-minute Quick Query appointment.

More information is provided under **What do I do if I won't have enough money to pay for my living costs for the year?**

If you are concerned about buying food, see if family or friends can help in the short-term. If you have a student bank account with an interest-free overdraft, see if you can extend your agreed limit. If you are unable to pursue these opportunities for support, please book a 15-minute Quick Query appointment.

8. How much will my tuition fees be for my resits?

If you are resitting **with** attendance, each 30-credit block will cost £1,976 (for Home students)

If you are resitting **without** attendance, you will not be charged any tuition fees.

9. Will I get a Tuition Fee Loan for my resits?

If you are resitting **without** attendance, you will not be charged a tuition fee and therefore will not need a tuition fee loan.

If you are resitting **with** attendance, you will be able to get a tuition fee loan for the blocks that you are resitting, providing you have not exhausted your +1 year (see below).

Student Finance England (SFE) will fund you for the length of your course, plus give you an additional year (+1). For instance, if your course is 3 years in length, SFE would fund you for 3 years + 1 = 4 years funding entitlement. They will then deduct any previous Higher Education (H.E.) study you have done (even if not completed). This remaining entitlement is allocated to the final year of the course first and worked backwards. Please see examples below:

Hamza is on a 3-year course. He has only had one attempt at Year 1 on a course at DMU in 2022/23 previously, and has failed 3 blocks, which he needs to resit with attendance. The calculation would be:

3 [standard duration of course] + 1 = 4 – 1 [number of previous academic years where H.E. study was undertaken] = 3

3 years funding entitlement remaining, which is allocated to Year 3, then Year 2, and then the resits for Year 1, meaning Hamza would receive a tuition fee loan for his resits with attendance.

Alex is on a 3-year course. She previously started a degree at the University of Wolverhampton, which she left after 2 months. She has now studied one attempt at Year 1 on a course at DMU and failed 2 blocks, which she needs to resit with attendance. The calculation would be:

3 [standard duration of course] + 1 = 4 – 2 [number of previous academic years where H.E. study was undertaken] = 2

2 years funding entitlement remaining, which is allocated to Year 3, then Year 2, meaning Alex would need to self-fund her tuition fees for her resit with attendance on Year 1.

If there were reasons outside of your control which have led to you needing to resit with attendance, then you may be able to apply for an additional year of tuition fee funding via Compelling Personal Reasons (CPR). Please see Going back to uni or repeating a year for more information. It could be due an illness, bereavement, mental health etc, and you would need to be able to evidence this. If you need help applying for Compelling Personal Reasons, please email sfw@dmu.ac.uk so we can book you into an appointment.

10. I have a question which isn't answered here, who should I contact?

Please contact **DMU Money Advice**:

Phone: 0116 257 7595 (select option 3, then option 3 again)

Email: sfw@dmu.ac.uk

Appointment: book a Quick Query or Money Doctor appointment.

Additional funding and other sources of income

1. I don’t have any money, what should I do?

In an appointment, we can go through your finances to ensure you have applied for everything you are entitled to. We can also see if you qualify for any additional financial assistance, including the DMU Support Fund.

Our web pages have more information on all the financial support we can provide.

DMU Money Advice offer 15-minute Quick Query appointments, you can book these via MyGateway .

2. What is an interest-free student bank account?

Most high street banks offer overdrafts facilities on current accounts, however, they incur very high charges (often higher than a credit card!).

Student bank accounts are different and the overdraft is usually interest free. This means that you will not pay any interest if you use your arranged overdraft. This can be handy to have for funding delays or any unexpected costs.

Overdrafts usually start at £500 and can increase to £1,500 or more, over the duration of your course.

Save The Student also provides some good advice on choosing the right student bank account for you.

3. How do I open a student bank account?

It is often easier to convert a current account you might already have, but you can also open a student account with a different bank. You can only have one student account and this is where your student funding should be paid into.

When you apply for a student bank account, the bank will require proof of (photo) identity, such as a passport or driving licence. They will also need to see proof of address, like a tenancy agreement, or check if they will accept a utility bill. They will require proof that you are a current student, you can download a bank letter from the 'My Documents' tile within MyDMU.

Once you graduate you can convert your student account into a Graduate Account.

4. Where can I find part-time work?

There are a lot of recruitment agencies based in Leicester city centre. Do a Google search, visit them in person, or try the following links: Student jobs in Leicester (Indeed), Student Job or Jooble.

Unitemps recruitment agency is based within the Students' Union building on campus and advertises part-time/ full-time work opportunities, both at DMU and within local businesses.

Our Careers Team also advertise job vacancies on MyGateway.

The recommendation is not to exceed working more than 15 hours a week alongside full-time undergraduate studies.

5. What extra funding can I apply for?

General information is available on the Scholarships and Bursaries that DMU offer.

DMU Money Advice administer the DMU Support Fund (hardship fund) as well as the F.E. Learner Support Fund for further education students on the Art and Design Foundation course.

The Transitions Team are DMU's designated contacts for offering additional support, advice and information to care leavers, estranged students and student carers. They can also see if you qualify for any additional financial assistance.

6. Can I get extra funding if I have children?

Make sure that you have applied for, or are receiving, the additional funding for parents from your funding provider, for example, the Parents' Learning Allowance and the Childcare Grant for registered childcare.

The DMU Support Fund includes a Parent Bursary category and can also help with a contribution towards registered childcare costs.

7. I have additional health costs, what help can I get?

Disabled Student Allowance (DSA) can offer additional funding to eligible students. DSA covers some of the extra costs you may have due to a physical or mental health condition.

The DMU Support Fund can also help with related costs associated with a health condition and help with living costs if you are unable to work some, or all, of the academic year.

Accommodation

1. I need to pay a rent deposit, but I don’t have any money. Can you help?

If you are a new student you may be required to pay a rent deposit before you start your studies.

DMU is unable to offer financial support with this deposit, but can make the following suggestions that may help:

- speak to your landlord to see if you can delay the payment until you receive your student funding. Check your student funding Entitlement letter for the payment date. Please note that it takes 3-5 working days for the Maintenance Loan to be paid into your account once we confirm registration, which means that you may not receive your Maintenance Loan on the date stated on your Entitlement letter

- work part-time over the summer. Employability support and guidance is available through our Careers Team
- apply for a student bank account and arrange an interest-free overdraft. Please refer to our FAQ "What is an interest-free student bank account?" under the "Additional Funding and Other Sources of Income" section
- ask family/ friends for support.

For continuing students, you can start looking for accommodation in Term 2. Once you have secured accommodation, you will be asked to make a rent deposit. For financial support in paying this deposit, you may want to apply to the DMU Support Fund . Please note that the Support Fund does not offer financial support toward retainers.

2. I can't find a guarantor, what can I do?

A guarantor is someone who agrees to confirm that a tenant has the ability to pay the rent and any damages. They will be held responsible for any rent payments due that are not paid by the tenant.

Without a suitable guarantor some accommodation providers will ask you to pay all of your annual rent in advance.

There are a number of guarantor schemes. Here are a few suggestions:

- Housing Hand
- Rent Guarantor
- UK Guarantor

There may be other guarantor schemes available, have a good search online for other rent guarantor schemes.

If you are assessed by your funding provider as independent due to estrangement from your parents, our Transitions Team provide information about this.

3. I'm finding it difficult to settle or feel homesick - what should I do?

Starting university is exciting, but it is a big change; it's normal to find it difficult to settle, or to feel homesick. Our Transitions Team can support you. You can contact them by telephone: 0116 257 7825/7872 or by email at transitions@dmu.ac.uk.

The #HealthyDMU team can provide advice on actions that can be taken to support your health and well-being. They also offer a variety of Masterclasses that you can get involved in.

You can also get advice and support through our Wellbeing team, who offer counselling services, self help advice and more.

4. I’m having problems with my accommodation, what support can I get?

Difficulties with your accommodation can be very unsettling. Book a Quick Query appointment with us, so that we can discuss your difficulties and advise you further.

5. I’m not getting on with my housemates, what shall I do?

Difficulties with your housemates can be unsettling. Here are some helpful tips on housemate problems and how to solve them.

If you’re unable to resolve the difficulties you are experiencing, please book a 15-minute Quick Query appointment with us.

6. My Maintenance Loan doesn't cover my rent, what should I do?

Renting in Leicester can be expensive and sometimes the Maintenance Loan doesn’t cover the full rent. You may wish to consider:

- checking that you are receiving your full entitlement to the Maintenance Loan
- securing part-time work - employability support and guidance is available through our Careers Team
- opening a student back account and arranging an interest-free overdraft
- applying to the DMU Support Fund
- asking family/ friends for support
- moving to new accommodation

If you are considering moving to new accommodation, we would encourage you to discuss the process with us. Please book a 15-minute Quick Query appointment.

You can also book a Money Doctor appointment, or an appointment with a Welfare Officer for advice.

7. I’m homeless, can you help?

If you have been made homeless, please telephone 0116 252 7595, select option 3, then option 4. A member of our team will discuss your circumstances and, where possible, will guide you through your options.

8. I can't pay my rent, what should I do?

Renting in Leicester can be expensive and some students find it difficult to pay their rent.

To help pay your rent, you may wish to consider:

- checking that you are receiving your full entitlement to the Maintenance Loan

- securing part-time work - employability support and guidance is available through our Careers Team
- opening a student back account and arranging an interest-free overdraft
- applying to the DMU Support Fund
- asking family/ friends for support
- moving to new accommodation

If you are considering moving to new accommodation, we would encourage you to discuss the process with us. Please book a 15-minute Quick Query appointment.

You can also book a Money Doctor appointment, or an appointment with a Welfare Officer for advice.

If you are concerned about how you will pay your rent, please email sfw@dmu.ac.uk When you email us, please include:

- your DMU student number (P number)
- the difficulties you are experiencing
- your telephone number so that we can contact you to book an appointment.

9. My landlord is threatening to evict me, can I get any help?

If you are being threatened with eviction please email sfw@dmu.ac.uk When you email us, please include:

- your DMU student number (P number)
- the difficulties you are experiencing
- your telephone number so that we can contact you to book an appointment.

If you need help urgently, please telephone: 0116 252 7595, select option 3, then option 4. A member of our team will discuss your circumstances and, where possible, will guide you through your options.

Budgeting

1. Can I get help to create a budget?

Of course! Please book into one of our Money Doctor appointments via MyGateway. These half hour slots enable the advisor to look at your income and expenditure and devise a bespoke budget plan with you.

2. Are there any budgeting apps I can use?

Budgeting apps are really useful and there are lots to choose from. We would suggest looking on student specific forums such as Unite Students. Money to the Masses has produced this video on some of the different apps available.

3. How do I manage on a limited budget?

You can book into one of our Money Doctor appointments via MyGateway. These half hour slots enable the advisor to look at your income and expenditure and devise a bespoke budget plan with you, as well as recommend various money-saving tips to help you further.

Websites like Save the Student have lots of general tips on managing your budget, as well as how to save money, maximise your income and reduce your expenditure.

4. I've done a budget and have no money left, what can I do?

Start by reviewing your finances. Can you increase your income? Can you reduce your expenditure?

Ideas to consider that could increase your income:

- Are you receiving your full entitlement to the Maintenance Loan?
- Are there any other loans or benefits you could be entitled to?
- Can you apply to charities or trusts? Turn2Us can provide helpful information
- Could you work part-time? See our FAQ **Where can I find part-time work?**, found under **Additional funding and other sources of income** further up this page
- If you are working, check that your National Insurance contributions have been calculated correctly
- Are you getting the best deal at your bank with your student bank account and interest-free facility?
- Can you apply to the DMU Support Fund?

Further ideas to consider that could reduce your expenditure:

- Create a visual record of your spending over an average month and identify any areas you could reduce spending in
- Money Saving Expert have some great tips on ways to manage your spending
- Book a Money Doctor appointment with us

If you are unsure of how to get started or you have any concerns about your finances, you can book a Quick Query appointment with us, via MyGateway. These are 15 minute diagnostic appointments to help identify specific forms of support that could benefit you.

How course changes can affect your student funding

1. I want to transfer to a different course, what do I need to do?

If you're considering transferring to a different course, speak to your Student Advice Centre who can give you advice on the process for transferring.

A course transfer may affect your student funding, please book a 15-minute Quick Query appointment with us to discuss this further.

2. I need to repeat a year of study, what do I need to do?

If you're considering repeating a year of study, speak to your Student Advice Centre. They will be able to advise you about the different repeat options that are available to you.

A repeat year is likely to affect your student funding, as you need to have enough automatic student funding available to you so that you can complete your studies. Automatic funding is based on the length of the course (usually a three-/ four-year degree) plus one year (known as a 'gift year').

If you do not have enough years of automatic funding entitlement to complete your degree, or have exhausted your entitlement to automatic funding, you will need to consider whether you might be eligible for Compelling Personal Reasons (CPR). This is a request for SFE to consider your individual circumstances to potentially grant extra funding at their discretion. Please read our other FAQ on this page **What do I do if SFE say I'm not eligible for funding this year due to previous study?** for more information.

If your course is delivered via block teaching, please read the information under the **Block resits** FAQs.

You can also book a 15-minute Quick Query appointment with us to discuss this further.

3. What do I do if SFE say I'm not eligible for funding this year due to previous study?

This can be due to SFE counting the number of years entitlement you have for your course and you may have used up your +1 year or 'gift year'. However, there are exceptions where SFE might award an extra year of funding if you have previously had to interrupt/ repeat a year and if the reasons were due to a personal situation (such as serious ill health, bereavement, family crisis, mental health issues, caring responsibilities). If this is the case, it may be possible for you to apply to SFE for Compelling Personal Reasons (CPR).

We can support you with this process, but if you would like to apply to SFE for CPR yourself, you can. The following guidelines may help you:

- make your application to SFE online as normal
- once you have made your application, send a letter to SFE with supporting evidence, asking for your compelling personal reasons to be considered

- in your letter, you should include the following details: your name, Customer Reference Number, and course title/ university name; date(s) of your interruption/ suspension/ withdrawal; an outline of the reasons why you are requesting CPR. You will need to include details of what happened, how it affected your studies (i.e. how they led to you needing to repeat a year, or led to you leaving your course), and how you feel now (i.e. you may have received professional support, which means that you feel able to continue your studies).

If you would like us to offer advice regarding your supporting letter and the evidence you have collated, please email: sfw@dmu.ac.uk – when you email us, tell us:

- your DMU student number (P number)
- that you'd like to us to check your documents for CPR
- your telephone number so that we can arrange an appointment.

4. I want to go on a Placement Year, what funding could I get?

If you're considering a Placement Year, speak to your faculty Placement Team who will be able to advise you about the placement options available to you.

Our Careers and Employability Team can also offer guidance on suitable placements.

If you are a 'Home' student, you may be able to receive living cost grants and loans through SFE for your Placement Year. There are different types of student funding available for Home students depending on what kind of placement you will be doing.

If you are considering a Placement Year, please book a 15-minute Quick Query appointment with us.

5. I want to interrupt/ have interrupted (suspended) my studies, what happens next?

If you're considering interrupting your studies study, speak to your Student Advice Centre as they will be able to advise you about the interruption process.

We can provide advice on the implications that interrupting has on your student funding. Please book a 15-minute Quick Query appointment with us.

When you interrupt, we will let SFE know that you are taking a break from your studies. Your interruption date is taken from the last day that you attended university. When we do this, your student funding will stop and any Maintenance Loan that you receive after this date will need to be repaid to SFE.

SFE are likely to recover any overpayment of the Maintenance Loan when you return to study. If the deduction of the overpayment causes you financial hardship, you can apply

to SFE to request that they defer the overpayment to the next academic year. You can then apply each academic year if the overpayment will cause you financial hardship.

If you interrupt because of illness, pregnancy or another serious personal reason, you may still be able to get student finance while you're not studying. In these circumstances, SFE can award the Maintenance Loan up to 60 days after you interrupt your course. If, after the 60 days, you are experiencing financial hardship, SFE may offer further support. This is called Discretionary Payments. Please refer to the question **Student Loans Company have said I've been overpaid. What if I can't afford to repay it?** on this FAQs page for more information.

When you are ready to return to study, you need to contact your faculty to let them know that you intend to return. You will then need to make an application to SFE for the academic year that you intend to return. Please refer to the other FAQ **I need to repeat a year of study, what do I need to do?** for information about the number of years of funding entitlement for a repeat year.

6. I want to withdraw/ have withdrawn from my studies, what happens next?

If you're considering withdrawing from your studies study, speak to your Student Advice Centre as they will be able to advise you about the withdrawal process.

We can provide advice on the implications that withdrawing has on your student funding. Please book a 15-minute Quick Query appointment with us.

When you withdraw from your studies, we will let SFE know that you have chosen to leave your course. Your withdrawal date is taken from the last day that you attended university. When we do this, your student funding will stop and any Maintenance Loan that you receive after this date will need to be repaid to SFE.

If the loss of funding will cause you financial hardship, you can apply to SFE for Discretionary Payments. Please refer to the question **Student Loans Company have said I've been overpaid. What if I can't afford to repay it?** on this FAQs page for more information.

7. Student Loans Company have said I've been overpaid. What if I can't afford to repay it?

If the loss of funding will cause you financial hardship, you can apply to SFE for Discretionary Payments. We can support you with this, but if you would like to apply to SFE yourself, you can. The following guidelines may help you:

- send a letter to SFE with supporting evidence, asking for Discretionary Payments to be awarded

- include the following in the letter: your name, Customer Reference Number, course title, university name; date of your withdrawal; outline the reasons why you decided to interrupt/ withdraw; what happened and how it led to you taking a break in your studies/ leaving your course
- why you are unable to support yourself financially (e.g. unable to work due to ill health)
  reasons why you need to pay your essential costs and are unable to return to live with your parents/ partner (if applicable)
- evidence how making any repayments now, or being denied discretionary funding, would result in financial hardship (e.g. bank statements; tenancy; outstanding bills; other financial commitments; lack of other financial options; your ability/ inability to work).

If you would like us to offer advice regarding your supporting letter and the evidence you have collated, please email sfw@dmu.ac.uk – when you email us, tell us:

- your DMU student number (P number)
- that you'd like to us to check your documents for Discretionary Payments
- your telephone number so that we can arrange an appointment.

Tuition Fees

1. Can I pay my fees by instalments?

To discuss tuition fee payments and instalment plans, please contact DMU's Income Section: either telephone: 44 (0)116 207 8810 or email income@dmu.ac.uk

2. I'm having difficulty paying my fees, what help can I get?

If you get into difficulty paying your fees, please contact the Income Section as soon as possible, as delays can result in you being temporarily excluded from your course. Their contact details are telephone: 44 (0)116 207 8810 or email income@dmu.ac.uk

We would also recommend booking a 30-minute Money Doctor appointment with us to review your finances and ensure you have everything you are entitled to.

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Tuition fees

We review our tuition fees annually. You should therefore budget carefully according to the specified duration of your chosen programme.

For 2023/24 undergraduate full-time home students, tuition fees are £9,250.

A tuition fee loan, up to £9,250 a year, will be available to students to cover tuition fee costs.

If you are considering an undergraduate course funded by Student Finance England, you may be eligible for a Tuition Fee Loan.

Make an application for funding from Student Finance England

Once a term has started, you are liable for the full fee for that term even if you withdraw or withdraw. The fees per term are proportioned as follows:

- Term 1 – 25%
- Term 2 – 25%
- Term 3 – 50%

If you withdraw part way through a term you will be liable for the whole fee for that term. If you are receiving a Tuition Fee Loan to pay your fees, then you will still be eligible for enough Tuition Fee Loan to cover the cost of your fees for the term you withdraw in.

DMU's charging and refunding policies

2024/25 Tuition Fee Charging and Refunding Policy

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2. Debt collection policy

View our debt collection policy

Funding your studies

Going to university represents a real investment in your future and there is plenty of financial support available to students for both tuition fees and living expenses.

Full time undergraduate students

The following gives information on loans offered by Student Finance England for full-time undergraduate students commencing in the 2024/25 academic year. If you apply for funding through another national student finance provider (e.g. Student Awards Agency Scotland, Student Finance Wales or Student Finance Northern Ireland), please contact your national student finance provider for further information:

- Student Awards Agency Scotland
- Student Finance Wales
- Student Finance Northern Ireland

Make an online application to Student Finance England. You need to make sure that you are getting the maximum Maintenance Loan that you are eligible for. The gov.uk website has a Student Finance calculator, which can give you an estimate on how much funding you may be entitled to. If you need to contact Student Finance England, their telephone number is +44 (0)300 100 0607.

Going on placement?

For students who are undertaking a paid sandwich placement, the maximum amount of funding that you will be eligible for from Student Finance England will consist of a reduced rate Maintenance Loan.

If you live away from your parental home whilst on sandwich placement, then the maximum Maintenance Loan available is **£3,098**.
If you are living at your parental home whilst on sandwich placement, then the maximum Maintenance Loan available is **£2,324**.

You will still be able to apply for the Tuition Fee Loan from Student Finance England. This will cover the placement tuition fees which will be **£650** in 2024/25. Fees are subject to change.

If your sandwich placement is unpaid and is within the NHS / local government / national government then you may be eligible for additional funding from Student Finance England.

To find out if you do qualify for additional funding, contact Student Finance England.

1. How your student loan will be paid

Before any payments are made to you by the Student Loans Company (SLC), your registration on the programme must be confirmed. If the University or College Payment Advice page of your entitlement letter (sent by SLC - this is located in the 'your inbox' section of your Student Finance online account) states that you are studying at a different institution (not DMU), the information will need to be updated so that the Student Loans Company is aware that you are registered at DMU.

After 1st September 2024: If you are a home student, DMU will notify the SLC of any changes to your university details on your behalf.

If you have a funding entitlement letter which is linked to another university, take the following action:

- Email the University or College Payment Advice page of the entitlement letter to studentfunding@dmu.ac.uk. Please include your full name and date of birth and briefly explain your situation.

Prior to 1st September 2024, you can make any changes to your Student Finance application (including your university or course details) via your Student Finance online account.

The earliest payment date for the 2024/25 academic year is 30 September 2024. If your application for funding is approved and finalised late, then any payments are usually received in your nominated bank account 3-5 working days after your registration is confirmed.

Student Finance England have produced the video below which explains the payment process.

First year students should note; student funding will not be paid to you on your first day at university. Therefore, you should ensure that you have funds available to you until this payment is made.

2. Information for returning students

All students are reminded that they must have an approved student finance application before any funding will be released.

All students must also have completed DMU's online re-registration process in order to trigger their payments from the SLC. Following the confirmation of your registration to SLC, if you do not receive your payments, please email studentfunding@dmu.ac.uk or call the Student Funding team on 0116 257 7595 (option 3).

Please note: The NHS Learning Support Fund (LSF) is applied for via the NHS Business Services Authority (NHSBSA), not the Student Loans Company. Confirmation of registration to release the payments from the NHS LSF is done by the Faculty of Health and Life Sciences.

Useful links:

- Student Finance England
- Student Finance Wales
- Student Finance Northern Ireland
- Student Awards Agency Scotland

3. Additional support

DMU Support Fund

The DMU Support Fund is aimed at home students who have taken out all funding and benefits that they are entitled to, but may require extra financial support.

Disabled Students' Allowance

More information about DSA

For more information about the support available, please contact the Disability Advice and Support Team.

Repaying your loan

You will begin to repay your loan in the April after you finish or leave your course, and only after you are earning over the income threshold. You will repay 9% of anything you earn over this income threshold. The amount you repay is based on your income, and not how much you have borrowed.

Interest is charged on your loan from the day the first payment is made until your loan is repaid in full or cancelled. The amount of interest you are charged does not impact the amount you repay each month.

The gov.uk website has further information on repayments and has up to date income threshold figures.

Funding under Sharia Law

The Sharia Law webpage has further information about funding under Sharia Law.

Financial benefits

You will need to be re-assessed for the following:

- Child Tax Credits
- Working Tax Credits
- Housing Benefit
- Universal Credit

Part-time undergraduate students

New students who started part-time courses after 1 September 2018

New DMU students who start their course after 1 September 2018 may be able to apply for a tuition fee loan and a maintenance loan from Student Finance England.

The amount you can get for your maintenance loan depends on your course intensity (the number of credits you study per year), where you live and your household income. The gov.uk website has a Student Finance calculator, which can give you an estimate on how much funding you may be entitled to.

1. How your student loan will be paid

Before any payments are made to you by the Student Loans Company (SLC), your registration on the programme must be confirmed. If the University or College Payment Advice page of your entitlement letter (sent by SLC - this is located in the 'your inbox' section of your Student Finance online account) states that you are studying at a different institution (not DMU), the information will need to be updated so that the Student Loans Company is aware that you are registered at DMU.

After 1st September 2023: If you are a home student, DMU will notify the SLC of any changes to your university details on your behalf.

If you have a funding entitlement letter which is linked to another university, take the following action:

- Email the University or College Payment Advice page of the entitlement letter to studentfunding@dmu.ac.uk. Please include your full name and date of birth and briefly explain your situation.

Prior to 1st September 2023, you can make any changes to your Student Finance application (including your university or course details) via your Student Finance online account.

The earliest payment date for the 2023/24 academic year is 02 October 2023. If your application for funding is approved and finalised late, then any payments are usually received in your nominated bank account 3-5 working days after your registration is confirmed.

Student Finance England have produced the video below which explains the payment process.

First year students should note; student funding will not be paid to you on your first day at university. Therefore, you should ensure that you have funds available to you until this payment is made.

2. Information for returning students

All students are reminded that they must have an approved student finance application before any funding will be released.

All students must also have completed DMU's online re-registration process in order to trigger their payments from the SLC. Following the confirmation of your registration to SLC, if you do not receive your payments, please email studentfunding@dmu.ac.uk or call the Student Funding team on 0116 257 7595 (option 3).

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Students who started part-time courses between September 2012 and 31 August 2018

Online Student Finance England application for part-time students

More information about loans for part-time students

Repaying your loan

As a part-time student, will begin to repay your loan either in the April after you finish or leave your course, or the April 4 years after the start of your course, whichever comes first. You will only start to repay your loan after you are earning over the income threshold. You will repay 9% of anything that you earn over this income threshold. The amount you repay is based on your income, and not how much you have borrowed.

Interest is charged on your loan from the day the first payment is made until your loan is repaid in full or cancelled. The amount of interest you are charged does not impact the amount you repay each month.

The gov.uk website has further information on repayments and has up to date income threshold figures.

Funding under Sharia Law

The Sharia Law webpage has further information about funding under Sharia Law.

Financial benefits

As a part-time student, you may be able to claim income-related benefits. If you are already claiming any of the below, you must notify the Benefits Office so they can re-assess your entitlement.

- Child Benefit
- Child Tax Credit
- Housing Benefit
- Income Support

- Jobseeker's Allowance (JSA)
- Working Tax Credit
- Universal Credit

Postgraduate students

There are many options open to postgraduate students looking for funding and finance to support their studies.

Postgraduate loans

The below gives information on the postgraduate loans offered by Student Finance England for students commencing in the 2023/24 academic year. If you apply for funding through another national student finance provider (e.g. Student Awards Agency Scotland, Student Finance Wales or Student Finance Northern Ireland), please contact your national Student Finance body for further information, or you can email the Student Funding team at studentfunding@dmu.ac.uk.

1. Postgraduate loans scheme

Postgraduate Master's Loan (Student Loans Company)

The UK government is offering non-means tested loans of up to £12,167 for Home students commencing a first Masters course in September 2023.

Please note, awarding of a postgraduate loan is subject to you meeting the eligibility criteria, and to ensure you continue to receive the loan, you must remain eligible throughout the course. Your eligibility for the loan is determined by your circumstances and the course you have applied for.

If you are unsure whether your course qualifies for funding please contact studentfunding@dmu.ac.uk for advice and clarification.

Postgraduate Doctoral Loan (Student Loans Company)

The Postgraduate Doctoral Loan has been introduced for new students who are starting their studies from September 2018 onwards.

Please note, awarding of a postgraduate loan is subject to you meeting the eligibility criteria, and to ensure you continue to receive the loan, you must remain eligible throughout the course. Your eligibility for the loan is determined by your circumstances and the course you have applied for.

If you are unsure whether your course qualifies for funding please contact studentfunding@dmu.ac.uk for advice and clarification.

2. How your student loan will be paid

Postgraduate Masters students

After you have been final registered on your programme, the university will automatically confirm your registration to your national student finance provider. Payments are usually received in your nominated bank account 3-5 working days after your registration confirmation has been sent.

If there is a mismatch between the course details on your Postgraduate Loan Summary and the course that you have registered on, this could result in a delay or non-payment of your Master's Loan. You may be asked to email a copy of the Postgraduate Loan Summary page of your loan approval letter to studentfunding@dmu.ac.uk, to help us to resolve any course mismatch queries. If you have any queries about your Master's Loan either now or in the future, please contact the Student Funding team at studentfunding@dmu.ac.uk.

Confirmation of registration for part-time returning students is dependent upon remaining on track and successful completion of the required modules in every academic year of your course.

Postgraduate Doctoral students

Once you have been final registered on your programme and the Doctoral College have confirmed that you do not receive any Research Council funding, and that your programme of study meets the criteria for funding, the university will confirm your registration to your national student finance provider. Payments are usually received in your nominated bank account 3-5 working days after your registration confirmation has been sent.

If there is a mismatch between the course details on your Postgraduate Loan Summary and the course that you have registered on, this could result in a delay or non-payment of your Doctoral Loan. You may be asked to email a copy of the Postgraduate Loan Summary page of your Doctoral Loan approval letter to studentfunding@dmu.ac.uk, to help us to resolve any course mismatch queries.

If you have any queries about your Doctoral Loan either now or in the future, please contact the Student Funding team at studentfunding@dmu.ac.uk.

Social Work students

Students studying the MA Social Work course may be eligible for a postgraduate social work bursary. For further information on eligibility and up to date bursary rates, please click here to visit the NHS Business Services Authority website.

Students in receipt of the Social Work Bursary are not eligible for the Master's loan available from the Student Loans Company (SLC). Those students not in receipt of the Social Work Bursary (excluding the placement travel allowance) must email a copy of their Social Work Bursary Final Notification letter to studentfunding@dmu.ac.uk, before a confirmation of registration can be sent to the SLC.

The telephone number for the Social Work Bursaries team is 0300 330 1342.

3. Postgraduate scholarships and bursaries

Postgraduate alumni scholarship

Recent DMU graduates may be eligible for a tuition fee discount for selected full-time and part-time DMU taught masters courses via the Postgraduate Alumni Scholarship.

Leicester Postgraduate Partnership

DMU or University of Leicester graduates may be eligible for a tuition fee discount on selected postgraduate taught courses via the Leicester Postgraduate Partnership

British Federation of Women Graduates

This organisation offers scholarships to help with ongoing doctoral work e.g. PhD/ DPhil.

Email the British Federation of Women Graduates for more information.

4. Additional postgraduate loans and grants

Sir Thomas White Loans Charity

Applicants may be able to borrow up to £10,000 interest-free for 9 years from the Sir Thomas White Loans Charity for postgraduate study. Applicants must be resident in Leicestershire or Rutland for more than three years and be aged over 18 years old and under 45 years old.

Telephone number for Sir Thomas White Loans Charity: +44 (0)116 204 6620

Sir Harry James Riddleston Charity of Leicester

Applicants may be able to borrow up to £10,000 interest-free for five to 10 years for business, vocational or education purposes from the Sir Harry James Riddleston Charity of Leicester. You must be aged over 18 and under 45 and reside in Leicestershire or Rutland.

Telephone number for Sir Harry Riddleston Charity of Leicester: +44 (0)1858 463322

Educational grants, trusts and charities

Some educational trusts and charities provide small grants to help towards books, fees or equipment. There are several searchable online Grants databases such as Turn2us.

Funds for women graduates

Funds for Women Graduates offer grants towards living expenses for the final year of a PhD or DPhil for UK, EU or international students.

DMU Support Fund

The DMU Support Fund is aimed at home students who have taken out all the funding they are entitled to, yet may require extra financial support.

British Muslim postgraduate students

DMU has partnered with Aziz Foundation to offer scholarships to British Muslim postgraduate students wanting to study at Masters level. Students will need to have secured a place on their course at DMU and apply directly to the Aziz Foundation for the scholarship. Applications are open until 28 March for the first cycle, with a second cycle open from 2 April until 14 June. The scholarships are available for up to three postgraduate students per year, please check which career areas it focusses on.

Student funding under Sharia Law

The Sharia Law web page has further information about student funding under Sharia Law.

Healthcare students

If you are a continuing student in receipt of an NHS bursary, please visit the NHS Business Services Authority website for the most up to date funding information.

For all students attending university from September 2017 onwards, NHS bursaries will no longer be available. Instead, you will have access to the standard student support package of tuition fee loans and support for living costs from Student Finance England.

For details, please visit the NHS bursary reform page.

Learning Support Fund

The Learning Support Fund is available to eligible students starting some allied health professional degree courses, a nursing, or a midwifery course from 1 August 2017. This is in addition to the funding package of tuition fee loans and support for living costs from Student Finance England.

You may be able to apply for:

- Training Grant: available from September 2020, eligible students can apply for at least £5,000 a year
- Parental Support: eligible students will be able to claim £2,000 per academic year
- Travel and Dual Accommodation Expenses
- Exceptional Support Fund: a grant of up to £3,000 for eligible students experiencing severe and genuine financial difficulties

For more information, please visit the NHS Business Services Authority website.

Social Work

BA Social Work

Continuing students enrolled on the BA (Hons) Social Work Degree may be eligible to receive an undergraduate social work bursary. This funding is in addition to the funding available from Student Finance England.

The total Social Work Bursary for 2023/24 is a maximum of £4,862.50.

Please visit the NHS Business Services Authority website for further information.

MA Social Work

Students studying the MA Social Work course may be eligible for a postgraduate social work bursary. For further information on eligibility and up to date bursary rates, please visit the NHS Business Services Authority website.

Students in receipt of the social work bursary are not eligible for the Postgraduate Master's loan available from the Student Loans Company.

The telephone number for the Social Work Bursaries team is 0300 330 1342.

Funding available to Further Education students

The F.E. Learner Support Fund is now closed for 2023/24.

Please note: only students enrolled on the Art and Design Foundation Diploma at DMU can apply to these funds. You will not be eligible to apply for the national funding package provided to undergraduate students studying at degree level.

F.E. Learner Support Fund

This Fund is administered by DMU Money Advice and can help (if eligible) with a contribution towards:

16–18 years old:

- Accommodation costs (if there is no similar course local to you and you had to move away from home).

19 years old:

- Course costs (books, equipment, trips, emergencies)
- Learning support for disability/ learning difference: contact us for further information
- Travel costs to/from campus
- Accommodation costs (if there is no similar course local to you and you had to move away from home).

20 years old (and over):

- Course costs (books, equipment, trips, emergencies)
- Learning support for disability/ learning difference: contact us for further information
- Childcare costs
- Travel costs to/from campus
- Accommodation costs (if there is no similar course course local to you and you had to move away from home).

Once you have enrolled and if you think you are eligible to apply, you would need to complete an application form and provide evidence. Please make sure you select the correct application form for your age. If you encounter difficulty accessing the form on certain web browsers, try using Microsoft Edge. Closing date for applications is **Friday 24 May 2024**, but please be aware it could close earlier, if the funds run out before the closing date.

If you are **aged 16–18** please complete F.E. Learner Support Fund online application form

If you are **aged 19** please complete F.E. Learner Support Fund online application form

If you are **aged 20+** please complete this F.E. Learner Support Fund online application form

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16–19 Bursary Fund

This Fund is administered by the Faculty and is aimed at students who are facing genuine financial difficulties.

- You need to be aged 16–19 years old (and under 19 years old on 31 August 2023)
- Or aged 19 or over on 31 August 2023 and have an Education Health and Care Plan (EHCP), or continuing on the same study programme started aged 16–18
- Household income shouldn't exceed £42,876 per year or more
- If successful, contributions could assist towards the cost of books; equipment/ materials; subsistence; trips and transport to attend open days and interviews
- Attendance (monitored throughout the year) must be 80 per cent or above to receive a payment
- If successful, awards will be paid in instalments in early November, January and March. If you have not met the attendance criteria, the instalment will not be paid
- Application forms available at enrolment event, or via Reception, ground floor, Vijay Patel Building. Return completed forms by **Monday 2 October 2023**.

For more information on additional support and more detail about the funds listed, please read the Further Education Funding Reference Sheet 2023/24.

Advanced Learner Loan

Please note that there are only a set number of these available for allocation.

You may qualify for an Advanced Learner Loan to cover your tuition fees if you are:

- Aged 19+ on the first day of Year 1 of your course
- Be living in the UK on the first day of your course
- Be a UK National or have settled status (this means there are no restrictions on how long you can stay)
- Have been living in the UK, Channel Islands or Isle of Man for 3 years before starting your course.

It is not means-tested and no credit check takes place.

- Apply online at www.gov.uk/advanced-learner-loan
- The minimum loan value is £300
- The UK Provider Reference Number is: 10001883
- You will need a 'Learning Funding Information Letter' which can be obtained from Faculty Admissions
- Repayments start in the April after your course ends but only if you are earning £27,295 or more per year.

More information about the Advanced Learner Loan

Alderman Newton's Educational Foundation

Alderman Newton's Educational Foundation is a charity offering support with the costs associated with taking up a confirmed place at a secondary school, college, university, or other institution of further education or training provider (for example: course fees, student accommodation, study aids, travel to your course, help with living expenses while you study).

- Apply online via the Alderman Newton's Educational Foundation website
- Apply 2–3 months in advance of your course start date if possible (but not more than 6 months)
- You need to be under the age of 25 years at the time of submitting your application
- You will need to provide evidence that you are in need of financial assistance
- Either you or one of your parents must have been resident in the Diocese of Leicester for at least two years (proof of residency may be required) and cannot be for the purposes of study only.

International students

1. US loans

There are two types of funding available to students from the USA:

- Federal Direct Loans
- Private Loans

Federal Direct Loans

DMU is approved by the US Department of Education to offer the William D Ford Federal Direct Loan programme. There are three types of Federal Direct Loans available:

- Direct Subsidised loans
- Direct Unsubsidised loans
- Direct PLUS loans (Graduate and Parent PLUS)

For more information, please visit the Federal Student Aid website.

For more information from DMU on how to apply please visit our Federal Direct Loans: How to Apply and Further Information page.

Private Loans

Private Loans are available. However, it should be noted that most students at DMU are eligible for federal loans and that these normally offer more favourable rates than private loans.

Students/applicants considering a private educational loan in order to fund their studies should investigate their eligibility for Federal Student Aid. Please see the Student Aid website for more information.

For students who are not able to take out US Federal Loans or want additional loans they may be able to borrow from private lenders in the US. Historically, we have worked with Sallie Mae Student Loans and Earnest Student Loans. However, this does not mean Sallie Mae and Earnest are our preferred lenders, we are willing to work with other lenders (where applicable).

Veterans Affairs Funding

Unfortunately, we are no longer able to provide Veteran Affairs Funding due to changes in the policy operated by the Department of Veterans Affairs.

2. Canadian students

Canadian students who receive funding from their local province/territory may require confirmation of enrolment or tax forms to be completed by the university.

Students can email these forms to the studentgateway@dmu.ac.uk for completion. When emailing your form, please include your full name, p number and if you are a registered student at the university, send the e mail from your university email address.

Please allow 5 working days for the completion of these forms – this timescale can vary dependent upon the time of year.

3. Students from EEA

The Student Gateway team complete funding forms for students who are eligible for student finance from different countries in the European Economic Area. If your funding form includes a section that needs to be completed by university, please ensure that all sections of the form that need to be filled in by the student have been completed before the PDF document is sent to studentgateway@dmu.ac.uk –

include your full name, p number and if you are a registered student at the university, send the e mail from your university email address.

Forms that we offer assistance with include: CSN (Sweden), DUO (The Netherlands) and Lanekassen (Norway).

Please allow 5 working days for the completion of standard student finance forms – this timescale can vary dependent upon the time of year.

Opening a student bank account

When you are registered as a student with DMU you can open a student bank account. To open a student bank account, you will need a bank letter from DMU.

However, due to Covid-19, it may not be possible for you to open a bank account when you arrive in the UK. Therefore, we encourage you to bring a credit card (not Amex) with you. This will allow you to use internet shopping while you are required to quarantine for 14 days or if you need to self-isolate due to Covid-19 symptoms. Please refer to our Covid-19 website for more information.

Part-time work

As an international student you can work up to 20 hours per week during term-time, the number of hours you can work increases to full-time during vacations. However, you must ensure that the work you do does not breech the terms of your visa. If you require more information on working during your studies, visit UKCISA.

Part-time work opportunities in the UK are currently reduced due to Covid-19. Therefore, you should not rely on securing part-time work to support your living costs or pay your tuition fees. Please refer to our Covid-19 website for up-to-date information on working in the UK.

If you're thinking about working part-time, DMU has an in-house recruitment agency, Unitemps. There are also job opportunities listed on MyGateway Alternatively, you may wish to try recruitment agencies, such as Indeed or Student Job.

You may need a work letter from DMU to register with some agencies. To request a work letter, please contact our Immigration Compliance Team.

If you would like advice and support on looking for work and applying for part-time jobs, the Employability and Careers Team can help.

Post study work visa

The UK government has introduced a new two-year post-study work visa for international students. This will be available to anyone completing a UK degree and will enable you to stay in the UK for two years following graduation. It is hoped that the Post Study Work Visa will provide increased job opportunities for international students.

Scholarships and bursaries

If you have any questions about the scholarships below, please contact the Student Funding team (within Student Finance and Welfare) at studentfunding@dmu.ac.uk or call (0116) 257 7595, select option 3, then select option 2.

Academic scholarships

1. Access to Higher Education Scholarship

We are offering £1,000 cash per year (excluding placement years) to home students studying full time and paying a tuition fee of £9,000 or £9,250. The Access to Higher Education Scholarship is available if you are accepted onto a course with an Access to HE qualification (where it is an entry requirement for the course). Bursary and scholarship terms and conditions apply.

There is no separate application process for the Access Scholarship. Eligible students are automatically identified and contacted before they start their studies at DMU.

Scholarships

1. Unite Foundation Scholarship

The Unite Foundation Scholarship is closed for 2024/25.

The Unite Foundation Scholarship is jointly offered by De Montfort University and the Unite Foundation. The scholarship offers care leaver and estranged students a free student bedroom in Newarke Point for a maximum of three years of eligible study.

The Unite Foundation Scholarship webpage contains more information and eligibility criteria.

2. The Stoneygate Scholarship

The Stoneygate Scholarship is now open. Applications will close on August 30 2024.

The Stoneygate Trust Scholarship is dedicated to providing DMU students from a low income or disadvantaged background with monetary awards that will assist them in obtaining at least a grade of 2:1 in their degree programme.

Stoneygate Trust funding will help 3 students from disadvantaged backgrounds per year for the next 3 intakes of students. The scholarship will provide £3,000 per academic year from the trust, with an additional £1,000 per academic year drawn from existing DMU funds.

View more information and apply

3. The Mukesh Patel Scholarship

National law firm Freeths has established a scholarship programme for law students in memory of Mukesh Patel, former Managing Partner of Freeths' Leicester Office.

View more information and apply

Personal circumstances bursaries

If you have any questions about the bursaries below, please contact a member of the Transitions Team (within Student Finance and Welfare) on (0116) 257 7872/ 7825 or email transitions@dmu.ac.uk.

1. Article 26 Scholarship

Students seeking asylum in the UK are not able to apply for funding from the Student Loans Company and are charged international student fees. DMU offers eight Article 26 Scholarships for undergraduate students unable to access funding.

Please note: the Article 26 Scholarship is only available to students looking to start an undergraduate level programme.

The Article 26 Scholarship consists of:

- A full fee waiver for the duration of the course
- Plus a £3,500 contribution towards living costs per year (or £500 if you are in the care of your local authority)
- One Article 26 Scholarship recipient will also be eligible for free accommodation in a DMU hall of residence for three years (subject to availability). The recipient must be under the age of 25 on 1 September 2021 to receive this element.

The Article 26 Scholarship webpage contains more information on eligibility and how to apply.

2. Care Leavers' Bursary

We are offering £1,000 cash per year to home students studying full time and paying a tuition fee of £9,000 or £9,250. The Care Leavers' Bursary is available to eligible students who come to the University directly from care.

Bursary and scholarship terms and conditions apply.

3. Estranged Students' Bursary

We are offering £1,000 cash per year to home students studying full time and paying a tuition fee of £9,000 or £9,250. The Estranged Students' Bursary is available to eligible students who are estranged from their family and have no other source of income.

Bursary and scholarship terms and conditions apply.

4. Waymade Nursing Scholarship

The Waymade Scholarship is generously funded by the Shanta Foundation and supports five BSc undergraduate Nursing or Midwifery students each year. Funds of £3000 are available each year for the full 3 years of study.

Find out more

Changes affecting your finances

The information on this page primarily relates to full-time undergraduate students being funded by Student Finance England. If you are a part-time undergraduate, a postgraduate student, or are funded by an alternate provider (such as the NHS), we would recommend that you contact Student Finance and Welfare to discuss your individual circumstances.

If your personal circumstances change e.g. due to bereavement or a substantial change in your household income, notify Student Finance England on +44 (0) 300 100 0607 or contact the relevant funding body.

- Taking a break from your studies (leave of absence)
- Leaving DMU (deregistering)

Changing programmes (transferring)

Before you decide to transfer from one programme to another, either at DMU or at another university, read the information in the appropriate prospectus carefully and find out how the transfer might affect your entitlement to tuition fees support, and loans and grants, before you make your final decision. If the new admissions tutor is able to accept you, then you must ask your tutor at DMU to complete the appropriate form on your behalf.

What to do if you are not happy with your programme

If you are not happy with your chosen programme we have a network of advisors and support services that can help you to resolve the issue.

We don't want to see you go, but if you do decide to leave we want to ensure that this happens as smoothly as possible, that you receive appropriate advice and that all the relevant people are informed that you have left. We would also like to know if there is anything which could be improved for students now and in the future.

The most important thing is that you obtain as much information as possible before you make any decisions about your future. You should consider the following questions:

- Is it the programme or is there something else that is the problem? Will leaving really solve things?
- Have I chosen the right modules? Can I change my module combination?
- Is there another programme at DMU, or at another university, which would suit me better? Does the programme I want to do really exist at another university?
- Will I get help with my fees or a loan or grant for another programme if I transfer or take some time out? Will I get a tuition fee refund?
- Should I move back home? What about my tenancy agreement?
- Will I be entitled to any benefits if I take some time out?
- Will I be able to get a job?
- When will I have to start repaying my student loan?
- Will I face the same problems at another university?

DMU's advisors and support services can help you to answer these questions. You might also need to talk things through with your parents or partner, but the final decision must be yours.

Financial help

How DMU Money Advice can help

We are here to provide advice to students on all aspects of money matters. If you need help to budget or if you are worried that you will not be able to afford to stay at university, we can help you manage your finances and access funding that you might be eligible to. We can also provide advice about keeping your money and identity safe, plus welfare benefits. We recognise that money problems can be linked, or lead to mental health concerns, the Mental Health and Money Advice website has some useful resources.

DMU Support Fund

The DMU Support Fund is designed to assist with general living and course-related costs. It cannot be used for delays with your student funding or to pay tuition fees, support 'lifestyle

choices' or as a replacement for statutory benefits. The Fund relies on money provided by the University to help students who are facing genuine and unavoidable financial hardship. The DMU Support Fund web pages provide information on eligibility and how you can apply.

Budgeting

Recent research has shown that a third of all new students run out of money before their next loan instalment is due.

Being in financial difficulty can be extremely stressful and can interfere with the successful completion of your studies. Devising a budget prior to starting at university is crucial to financial survival and wellbeing.

Remember that student income arrives in a variety of ways, grants and student loans are paid termly and earnings paid weekly or monthly. So in order to get a clear picture of annual/ termly/ weekly income, you will need to plan your budget. Set aside some time regularly to check your finances, avoid the horror of the forgotten bill and have a good idea of your current financial position.

Be Money Smart: DMU Money Advice have teamed up with financial education specialists, Blackbullion, to offer students an online platform designed to help develop important financial life skills. Blackbullion offers a range of mini-courses, videos, quizzes, resources and tools to help students better understand their finances and develop the skills to manage their money effectively. Visit Be Money Smart for more information and details on how to sign up.

Budget Planner: Save The Student have some useful calculators and resources which are well worth a look. Their student money cheat sheet has some great tips too! You can use Citizens Advice free online budget planner. Or try the National Debtline online budget planner.

Money advice

As a student you only have a limited income so it is not unusual to struggle managing your finances, this can be stressful and worrying. The best way to deal with conflicting demands on your budget is to be aware of the problems and consequences of each course of action so that you feel more in control of your situation. After an appointment with us, you may be referred to one of our Welfare Officers for further advice on university support or referral to an external specialist such as StepChange for free impartial debt advice.

Loan Sharks: you might not realise that you have borrowed money from a Loan Shark or illegal money lender. This could have been a cash loan with no paperwork and very high interest rates – you might receive threats to repay the money. You can find out more and report this via Stop Loans Sharks, the Illegal Money Lending Team.

Breathing Space is a government scheme, designed to give you time to receive debt advice and find a solution to sort out your debt problems. There are two kinds of breathing space.

- Standard breathing space is where most creditors will have to stop collection and enforcement of your debts. Creditors will also have to freeze interest and charges on any eligible debts.
- Mental health crisis breathing space can provide extra protection for people who are receiving mental health crisis treatment.

Useful contacts for expert debt advice:
Citizens Advice
National Debtline
Trading Standards
StepChange Debt Charity
Money Helper

Keeping your money safe

Fraud: if you suspect that your card has been used fraudulently, you should contact your provider urgently. The provider should have a 24-hour emergency helpline. We also recommend that you call Action Fraud on +44 (0)300 123 2040 as this reports to the National Fraud Intelligence Bureau. You will then be issued with a crime reference number.

Know your rights: if you feel you have lost money due to fraud, contact the Financial Conduct Authority on +44 (0)800 111 6768. It is important to act as quickly as possible if you think you have been a victim of fraud.

Money mules: be aware that criminals may target students via social media channels like SnapChat and Instagram. The criminal gets you to agree to share your bank details so they can deposit money into your account and instruct you to transfer it on. This is a form of money laundering and is illegal. There are no 'get-rich-quick' schemes, so be on your guard. Find out more about Money Mules and what the impact can be.

Financial control: if you are experiencing difficulties with others trying to control your money, you can find out more on how to protect yourself against financial abuse. The charity Surviving Economic Abuse is dedicated to raising awareness of and transforming responses to economic abuse.

Gambling: you shouldn't gamble any money if you can't afford to lose it. Be Gamble Aware offer free, confidential help and support to anyone who's worried about their/someone else's gambling. Pause and Take Time to Think to use safer gambling tools to stay in control. All responsible betting and gaming websites offer a range of ways to help you manage your spend, time and cool off when you need to.

Credit report: you can check your score for free with a credit reference agency such as Experian or Equifax but make sure you cancel free trials before any payments are due to start. Each agency will have a different scoring system. They record the amount of credit that has been issued under your name. If a fraudster was to try and gain credit under your name, this will be highlighted in your credit report. Money Saving Expert provides information on how to check your credit report for free and what to look for.

Benefits

Single students with no dependants: most full-time students can't claim means-tested benefits either during term-time or the summer holidays. For the purpose of benefits claims you are treated as a full-time student until the day you complete your studies, or otherwise leave your course.

Students with dependants/disability: there are some students who will be able to claim benefits over the summer, or throughout the year (like Tax Credits/ Universal Credit). If you are a single parent; or you and your partner are both full-time students and have dependent children; or if you have a disability and receive Disability Living Allowance (DLA) or Personal Independence Payment (PIP), you should clarify what benefits you may be eligible to apply for. Students who are in paid employment may also be able to qualify for Working Tax Credits/ Universal Credit.

You may find the following links useful:
Gov.uk: benefits
Citizens Advice: benefits
Turn2Us: benefits calculator
EntitledTo: free benefits calculator

Domestic Abuse

From 31st January 2024, the government has announced that victims of domestic abuse, who need to leave the perpetrator, in financial hardship can apply for support to escape via a one-off payment of £500 for general living costs, with a further £2,500 towards the future, e.g. deposit and rent for a new place to live. It would be administered via a referral from frontline support services to Women's Aid. The Fund is initially set to run until March 2025.

Housing matters

The following information highlights some common concerns and addresses how to deal with them.

Don't rush to rent

You might be tempted to sign up for accommodation as early as possible for the next academic year but don't rush - take a breather and take time to think. If you sign a tenancy agreement, it is a legally-binding document, which means you will be liable for the rent for the whole of the contract, even if your circumstances change. For example, you might not get your expected grades and need to repeat a module (no attendance required) and you won't be eligible for the student funding that you would normally use to cover the rent. If you can't afford it, the provider will expect your guarantor to pay the rent. So, take your time and only commit to a tenancy agreement if you know your situation isn't likely to change. Check the small print for the total charged for the year and the payment schedule - providers often expect you to pay a large instalment over the summer before you get your student funding. Don't be tempted to opt for a premium, expensive property - if this leaves you with no money left to live on, find a cheaper alternative.

Rent arrears

It is always best to keep your landlord informed if there is going to be any delay in paying rent. You can also get advice from DMU Money Advice about how to approach your landlord.

Are you being asked to leave your property? If an agreement cannot be reached over rent arrears payments, the landlord may threaten eviction. The landlord must serve a 'Notice to Quit' on the tenant giving a timescale. If the tenant does not comply, the landlord may then go to court to apply for a 'Notice Seeking Possession'. There will be a timescale on this for the tenant. If the tenant does not comply, the landlord can go to court to obtain an 'Eviction Order'. An eviction cannot legally take place unless the above process is followed. Attempting to evict a tenant for non-payment of rent without a court order is a **criminal offence**, punishable by a fine or imprisonment.

If you need advice regarding eviction, please contact a Welfare Officer:
T: (0116) 257 7595, select option 3, then select option 4
E: sfw@dmu.ac.uk

Council Tax

Full-time students are eligible to claim Council Tax exemption from your local Council, proof of your student status is required. In most cases your Council will automatically be notified by DMU of your eligibility, therefore there is no need for you to request a certificate. Twice a year; end of October, end of March, DMU's Student Funding team

produces a list of all full-time students to the following councils to notify them of eligible students living in their local authority area:

- Hinckley and Bosworth District Council
- Market Harborough District Council
- Oadby and Wigston Borough Council
- North West Leicester District Council
- Leicester City Council.

If you DO NOT live in one of the above areas, you can download a Council Tax Exemption Certificate from the MyDMU hub.

Please note: it's the student's responsibility to ensure we hold your current full postal address. If your address is incorrect on the University's records, the documentation we provide will be wrong and you won't be automatically exempt. You can update your address via myDMU at any time.

Some Landlords/Letting Agents may request a certificate in advance of you moving into a property. You can only obtain a certificate when you are enrolled. First Year students will need to provide the Offer Letter and then provide a Council Tax Exemption Certificate once they have enrolled.

Students living with non-students (student is exempt but property is liable) and Part-time students are not exempt, but might be eligible for a reduction if you are on a low income. If you are a Distance Learner or a 'writing-up' student, please use the contact details below to determine if you are eligible.

For households where there is only one 'non-student adult', apply for Single-Occupancy Discount. Parents/Partner looking to attain the Single Occupancy Discount can request a Council Tax Certificate for these purposes.

Contact the staff in the Student Gateway, ground floor of Gateway House
T: 0116 257 7595 (select option 3, then select option 1)
E: studentgateway@dmu.ac.uk

Household bills

Energy bills: Energy suppliers can't cut you off if you are struggling to pay, they need to discuss a payment plan. Have a look at the information from the following organisations: Citizens Advice, Turn2Us, StepChange and OFGEM.
TIP: paying by direct debit could be as much as 9% cheaper than paying by monthly receipt-of-bill.
TIP: try the Money Saving Boiler Challenge on your combi boiler to save money.
TIP: every degree you lower on your boiler thermostat could reduce your bill by 10% and remember to bleed your radiators, if they have trapped air, they won't heat up well, then

top-up the boiler pressure afterwards.
TIP: how you cook can save money - cookers are the most expensive to run, slow cookers are 80% cheaper, then air fryers are cheaper still, with microwaves being the cheapest option. Unplug your microwave after use, otherwise it's just an expensive clock (you could save £16.37 a year by not leaving it on standby).

Do you think your energy price increase is too high? Some reasons that your bill might have suddenly spiked:

- if you were on a cheap-fixed-deal that has ended, it would increase more
- if you have large debts/ arrears you can expect to see your direct debit go up
- are you submitting regular meter readings, or is your smart meter working? An estimated bill could be wrong
- companies like British Gas and EDF only re-assess direct debit amounts once or twice a year, so that could explain if it goes up drastically in the near future. You can ask to increase your direct debit before their review if you wish.

You have a right to a fair direct debit under the energy firm's licenced agreement. Talk to your supplier first, failing that, consult the energy ombudsman. If you know how much energy you are using, you can use Money Saving Expert's online calculator.

Energy Price Cap on utility bills: OFGEM's Energy Price Cap for a typical household paying gas and electricity via direct debit has fallen by 12% to £1,690 on 1st April and will remain in place until to 30th June 2024. The prediction is that it could fall by another 8% on 1st July to £1,560 but this is not confirmed. It is important to note that this caps the UNIT cost - if you use less units, you will be charged less - if you use more units, you will be charged more. The standing charge has increased and the unit rate has reduced, which means lower users of energy are likely to pay a bit more, higher users could find they are paying a bit less.

Government support with the rising cost of living: the Help for Households website lists what support is available to help with the cost of living and gives energy saving tips to save money. Households on low-income benefits received an additional **£900** government support in cost-of-living payments via three instalments:

- £301 (should have been paid between 25 April - 17 May 2023)
- £300 (should have been paid between 31 October - 19 November 2023)
- £299 (should have been paid between 6th - 22nd February 2024)

If you claim certain disability benefits you should have received an additional **£150** one-off, cost-of-living payment, paid between 20 June - 4 July 2023.

If you didn't receive any of these payments, you can complete a missing cost of living online form.

These cost-of-living payments will be the final round of support from the government, instead it was announced in the Autumn Statement that certain benefits will rise by 6.7% from April 2024.

Council Tax: Most students are exempt (scroll towards the top of this page for more information) but if you are paying Council Tax and struggling, check with your local authority, as some councils might provide a discretionary fund.

Other forms of support:

- Act on Energy encourages energy conservation by providing free and impartial advice on energy bills, fuel debt, tariff switching, grant availability, to households in Warwickshire, Worcestershire, Birmingham, Coventry, Solihull and surrounding local areas.
- British Gas: Peak Save Sundays half price electricity between 11am - 4pm on Sundays has been extended until 8th September 2024. You would need to sign up and have a smart meter.
- British Gas Energy Trust: you don't have to be a British Gas customer, but you do need to follow their process of seeking advice before applying for a grant.
- Broadband: BT Home Essentials and Virgin Media Essentials provide **low-cost broadband** for those on certain benefits. Talk Talk are offering **6 months free broadband** for those on JSA, the Jobcentre Plus work coach will assess your eligibility and, if approved, will supply a referral code for you to contact Talk Talk to arrange installation.
- Cold Weather Payment: (**£25** for each 7-day period of very cold weather) between 1st November 2023 and 31st March 2024 has now ended. The 2024 to 2025 scheme will start on 1st November 2024 - you will be able to check if your area is due a payment in November 2024.
- Coventry City Council cost of living website has lots of information, including the Household Support Fund for those struggling with buying food, paying energy and water bills.
- Leicester City Council: provides help with a fuel arrears voucher scheme and a Household Support Scheme.
- National Energy Action: a charity set up to increase support for the most vulnerable people with energy bills.
- Save Water Save Money: put your postcode in to see what freebies you can get.
- Warm Home Discount: (**£150** off electricity bill if on a low income or pension credit) has ended. It will re-open in October 2024.
- Winter Fuel Payment: between **£100** to **£300** towards heating bills. Deadline to claim for this winter (if aged 66 and over) was 31st March 2024.

Help with food costs:

- Healthy Start: if you're more than 10 weeks pregnant or have a child under 4, you may be entitled to get help to buy healthy food and milk. If you're eligible, you'll be sent a Healthy Start card with money on it that you can use in some UK shops. Your benefit will be added onto this card every 4 weeks.
- Coventry City Council: Coventry food help for families and Household Support Fund, along with links to social supermarkets and food banks. Your child may be eligible for free school meals.
- Leicester City Council: provides lots of information. Buy food at deeply discounted prices, join a cook club, kids eat free at the Community Shop. Your child may be eligible for free school meals.
- Trolley: compare prices in over 15 supermarkets, discover daily deals, and create smart shopping lists to save as much as 30% on your next grocery trip.
- Olio: downloading the app can connect you with local businesses, so surplus food can be shared, not thrown away.
- Too Good To Go: downloading the app lets customers buy and collect Magic Bags of food at a great price, directly from businesses, that would normally go to waste.

TV Licence

Students who watch any programmes live or on demand, without a TV Licence, risk prosecution and a **fine** of up to **£1,000**. This includes watching programmes on devices such as your laptop, PC, mobile phone, games console, digital box, DVD recorder or anything else. Your hall's licence won't cover you, and you may not be covered by your parents' licence. Don't get caught out! Visit the TV Licensing website to find out if you need a licence.

Getting a refund: if you move out of your term-time address for the summer months, you can request a refund for the cost of the licence for that time, which could be around £37. As long as your licence is still valid for at least three full calendar months and you don't need it again before it expires.

Pathways to further support

If you are care experienced, estranged or a student carer and would like to speak to someone about preparing for university, or you are finding it difficult to adjust to your new environment, the Transitions team can help you cope better with the challenges of academic study and independent living.

Care leavers
If you have lived in local authority care and you are looking to study at DMU, or you are already studying with us, the Transitions Team is here for you.

Estranged young people

If you are a young person studying without the support of a family network, we may be able help you navigate the requirements of student funding applications, accommodation issues and more.

Student carers
You may be caring for a partner, family member or friend who is elderly or has a disability. We are available to provide advice and guidance as necessary.

Asylum seekers
Students seeking asylum in the UK are not eligible for government student funding and may be classed as international students for fee purposes

New starters guide

Starting university is an exciting time, but can bring some challenges too, such as settling in, leaving home, and managing your money.

DMU have partnered with Blackbullion the online financial capability platform. Blackbullion provide digital financial education that will develop your financial confidence, knowledge and skills. Prepare for university with information on clearing, funding, opening a student bank account and getting your finances in shape before you arrive. Sign up here: Blackbullion.

If you're unsure about anything, we're here to help. Check out our Financial Timeline, FAQs or book a Quick Query appointment with DMU Money Advice.

Funding your studies

Student Finance England: most students are funded by Student Finance England (SFE). It's important to ensure that you receive your maximum funding entitlement. The following video explains how and when your finance is paid.

NHS funding: if you are a studying a healthcare course, you might be able to apply for the NHS Training Grant to supplement your SFE funding package. There is also the NHS Learning Support Fund for help with Travel and Dual Accommodation to claim back expenses for Placements; Parental Support (formerly known as Child Dependants Allowance); and the NHS's own hardship fund called the Exceptional Support Fund.

If you have any concerns about your student funding, please book a Quick Query appointment with DMU Money Advice. You can get more information on student funding, as well as the benefits some students can apply for, on the Money Helper website.

Working part-time: a number of our students work part-time to supplement their income. Register with our recruitment agency, Unitemps, for jobs on and around campus. The DMU Careers Team have lots of useful information on searching for a job.

Managing your money

Being able to manage your money effectively will help you to make the most of your studies without having to worry about money matters. Students have lots of different views about money and how to manage it. To get an insight into how you feel about money, take part in this short fun quiz.

If you'd like to develop your financial confidence and knowledge, Blackbullion have an excellent toolkit to help you develop in these areas.

Watch our handy video below for general top tips on how to increase your income and reduce your expenditure while studying.

If you are managing on a limited budget, watch the video below to see if you qualify for the DMU Support Fund.

Safety in Leicester and on campus

Following some simple advice and taking a few basic precautions can make a real difference in keeping you, your accommodation and your belongings safe and secure. Our guide on coming to Leicester and being on campus provides lots of helpful tips.

If you have any questions, please contact us. Telephone: 0116 257 7595, select option 3, then option 3 again, or email: sfw@dmu.ac.uk, or book a Quick Query appointment.

We often post useful information on our DMU Money Advice Facebook and Twitter accounts.

Be money smart

DMU have teamed up with financial education specialists Blackbullion

Blackbullion is a learning platform created to help you get to grips with all things money-related. It's filled with videos, graphics, and quizzes covering financial subjects, designed to empower you to make more informed financial decisions.

Register for free

Pathways available include a 21-Day Money Bootcamp, International Students, Starting University, Savings, Budgeting, Debt, Risk Management.

60% of students felt more in control of their finances after using Blackbullion

Please note that information about the online learning pathways you have undertaken and the scores achieved, will be visible to certain staff in the University, who will use this data to monitor the use of Blackbullion to help inform our financial capability work within the University. You can find information about data held and processed by Blackbullion in the Blackbullion Privacy Notice.

Hidden costs of going to university

It can be difficult to anticipate every expense you will encounter during your time at university, but being prepared for some of the unexpected costs involved is a good way of keeping your spending in check. Get ahead by incorporating these into your budget - watch our video and expand the drop-down links below the video for more information on hidden costs.

1. Parental contributions

The amount of the SFE Maintenance Loan you receive is based on parental/household income if you request the maximum amount. This means that if you apply for the maximum Maintenance Loan, it will be calculated on how much your parents/partner earn. If you get less than the maximum Maintenance Loan, your parents/partner are expected to make up the shortfall. SFE should state any shortfall on entitlement letters from 2022/23 onwards.

2. Rent deposit for your first student accommodation

Before you even receive your student funding, you will need to pay a deposit to secure a rental property and you might also be expected to pay the first rent instalment before you move in. This could be as soon as you secure your accommodation or just before you move in, to release the keys. Please check housing websites and rental contracts very carefully to check what you need to pay and when. Don't sign up for a tenancy agreement if you are not sure what funding you will get - once you sign a tenancy agreement, you are liable for the rent for the whole length of the contract.

3. TV licence

If you are watching, streaming or recording live television programmes, you will need a TV licence. Check your housing contract. The TV Licensing website has more information.

4. Course costs

Text books and equipment can be very expensive. Do your research and make sure you budget accordingly. You might be able to borrow the books you need from the DMU Library, but they might already be on loan to other students. You can buy second-hand text books online or from other students.

Save The Student has some other ideas on how to save money on course costs.

5. Student contents insurance

We strongly recommended you take out student contents insurance to cover your valuable items against damage and theft. You could check your parents' policy first to see if you are covered, as some policies might provide cover even though you are living elsewhere. Endsleigh Insurance is recommended by the NUS.

6. Food costs

Homemade food is not only healthier but so much cheaper. Taking a packed lunch to campus every day will save you so much money over an academic year. Learn how to cook and say goodbye to those expensive takeaways!

- BBC Student Recipes
- The Student Food Project
- Love Food Hate Waste

7. Childcare grant

The Childcare Grant from Student Finance England only pays for 85% of childcare costs. This means you will need to pay the remaining 15% yourself. Check our DMU Support Fund to see if you are eligible to apply for help with a contribution to the shortfall.

8. Council Tax

If your household are all full-time students, you will not need to pay Council Tax, however if you live with a non-student adult, the Council Tax bill will only be reduced by 25%. Make sure you discuss this with your household to establish a fair split of the bill. The Low Incomes Tax Reform Group website has more information.

If you're a full-time student, you can download a Council Tax Exemption Certificate from the My Documents tile on My DMU. Follow the guidance to find out how.

9. Utility bills

Are you concerned about the rising cost of energy bills? Check out the latest information we have compiled on Household bills.

If you are moving into a private, shared student house or flat, think about splitting the utility bills between housemates. This will mean that you are each responsible for a bill, rather than just one person having all the bills in one name only, because if

any of the tenants move out part way through the tenancy, they could leave you lumbered with their share of the bills!

When renting, you are to switch utility provider if you pay the energy company directly (rather than your landlord) but do check your tenancy agreement – some contracts ban switching. There are various price comparison sites that you can try BUT be aware that the current advice is not to switch due to the price cap:

- uSwitch
- Money Supermarket
- Compare The Market

10. Income Tax

Students are taxed just like anyone else. If you earn less than £12,570 a year, you shouldn't pay any tax so check your payslips. The Low Incomes Tax Reform Group website has more information.

11. Rent deposit and summer retainer for next academic year

When securing your accommodation for the next academic year, letting agents and landlords will usually require a deposit and possibly a summer retainer too. You will need to budget for this cost from your current academic year's funding.

Managing your money – current students

Wherever you are on your university journey, we have just the right advice for you

More advice for...

DMU applicants | Final year students | Care experienced and estranged students

We've pulled together some advice and helpful resources to let you know about the range of financial support available to you here at DMU. We pride ourselves on being a welcoming and diverse place to study and we want to help you manage your finances so that you can make the most of student life with us.

Did you know?

Don't rush to rent

You might be tempted to sign up for accommodation as early as possible for next year, but don't rush - take time to think and read our Don't Rush to Rent advice.

DMU Support Fund

The DMU Support Fund is designed to assist with general living and course-related costs. The Fund relies on money provided by the university to help students who are facing genuine and unavoidable financial hardship.

DMU Travel Bursary

The DMU Travel Bursary offers students up to £200 per academic year to travel to a job, internship, placement or further study interviews and/or assessments and employer events such as fairs or open days.

Month by month finance tips and advice for current students

September
Budgeting; Part-time work; Student bank account; Utility bills; Travel discount; Cheap course books

October
1st student loan payment due; Student funding delays; Student discount; Council Tax exemption

November
Help to manage your finances; Extra help from the DMU Support Fund

January
2nd student loan payment due; Unwanted Christmas presents; Booking Easter travel

February
Start house hunting; Deposit for next year's accommodation

March
It's time to re-apply for your student funding for next academic year

April
3rd student loan payment due; Looking for work over the summer

June
Deadline to apply for next year's student funding; Take meter readings when moving out of a rental

July
Summer job - check your tax code; Rent deposit refund; Reclaim overpaid utilities; TV Licence refund

Please note: This content was written with undergraduate home students in mind. If you are an international student please contact DMU Money Advice or International Student Support directly for further advice and guidance.

September

Put together a budget: Make sure you've got your budget in place before the start of term:

- Contact us or make an appointment with a Money Doctor if you need any advice on how to do this. Budgeting Tips on the Money Advice Service website might be helpful too
- If you're looking for some budgeting tools, the Save the Student budgeting spreadsheet might be useful. There's also the Which? Student budget calculator
- It's a good time to register with Blackbullion, our online financial skills platform, you may be particularly interested in the following mini-courses: Budgeting 101 and Make Budgeting Work For You.

Look for a part-time job: Increase your income by securing part-time work:

- At DMU, MyGateway and Unitemps, have lots of job opportunities
- External agencies you can try: Indeed and Student Job.

Open a student bank account: If you haven't already, open a student bank account and arrange an interest-free overdraft.

Share utility bills for your house: If you plan to share a student house, it's a good idea for you and your housemates to be jointly responsible for all the utility bills. Save the Student have a useful guide on setting up, splitting and managing utility bills. TIP: Take meter readings when you move in and submit them to your provider, you only want to pay for what you use.

16–25 Railcard: If you think you're likely to be travelling a lot over the next few months, you might want to buy a National Rail 16-25 Railcard which gives a 1/3 off ticket prices. Don't worry if you're over 25, you can still get the railcard if you're a full-time student. Make sure to check the eligibility details.

Young Person's Coachcard: Prefer to travel by coach? National Express offer the Young Person's Coachcard for 16–26 year olds, which gives a 1/3 off ticket prices.

Worried about the cost of textbooks? Why not buy second-hand? Save the Student have lots of great ideas on how you can save money.

October

First student maintenance loan payment: Your first instalment will be paid on the first day of term, if you have completed your registration on time.

Delay in receiving your student funding: If you experience a delay in your student funding and are struggling with your finances, we may be able to help. Book a 15-

minute Quick Query appointment, a 30-minute Money Doctor appointment or contact us via email. Despite the delay, you should still be able to register as a student. DMU Money Advice may also be able to offer short-term financial support depending on your circumstances and eligibility.

Council Tax Exemption: Full-time students are exempt from paying Council Tax, more information is available on our Housing Matters web page.

Get your TOTUM Card: TOTUM is the only student discount recommended by the National Union of Students. Make sure you ask everywhere you go if they offer student discount.

November

Get support with your finances: November might be when you start to notice your bank balance getting low. If this happens to you, try not to panic. Book an appointment with a Money Doctor who can help you review your budget and make sure you're receiving all the funds you're eligible for. You might also find it useful to review some of the mini-courses on Blackbullion, our online financial skills platform, for example: Budgeting 101 and Make Budgeting Work For You.

Need some extra financial support? If you are in financial hardship, consider applying to the DMU Support Fund, which helps with general living and course-related costs. Please check the categories it can help with and the eligibility criteria before applying.

January

Sell any unwanted Christmas presents: If you're looking to boost your finances in the new year, selling any unwanted gifts might help. Consider websites like eBay, Music Magpie, Shpock and Vinted.

Second student maintenance loan payment: The second instalment is normally paid in January. Check your student funding 'Notification of Entitlement' letter for the exact date.

Book your Easter travel early: If you're planning to travel home at Easter, booking your train tickets early could save some money. Cheaper train tickets are usually released 12 weeks in advance.

February

Start house hunting for next year's accommodation: Take your time finding somewhere that's right for you and your budget. Visit the DSU Advice website if you need any advice about housing matters and tenancy agreements.

Financial support towards the deposit for next year's accommodation: If you are in financial hardship, DMU Money Advice might be able to provide a financial contribution towards the deposit for your accommodation for next year. To find out more, take a look at the DMU Support Fund. Please check the eligibility criteria before applying.

Need some extra financial support? If you are in financial hardship, consider applying to the DMU Support Fund, which helps with general living and course-related costs. Please check the categories it can help with and the eligibility criteria before applying.

March

Returning to study next academic year? If you are a returning student, you have to re-apply for your student funding each year. The application cycle for returning students normally opens in March. Check the following websites for more information:

- Student Finance England
- Student Finance Wales
- Student Information Scotland
- Student Finance Northern Ireland

April

Third student maintenance loan payment: The final instalment of the academic year will be paid shortly after Easter. Remember, if you are continuing your studies next year, this money is supposed to last you until your studies start again next academic year.

Thinking of working over the summer? If you think you are going to run out of funds over the summer, now would be a good time to start looking for a summer job. Try searching Unitemps, Indeed and Student Job. You might be able to claim for your travel to an interview.

May

Need some extra financial support? If you are in financial hardship, consider applying to the DMU Support Fund, which helps with general living and course-related costs. Please check the categories it can help with and the eligibility criteria before applying.

June

Returning to study next academic year? If you are a returning student, you have to re-apply for your student funding each year. The deadline to apply might be this month, you can still apply after the deadline, but you might not receive the loan at the start of the academic year. Check the following websites for more information:

- Student Finance England
- Student Finance Wales
- Student Information Scotland
- Student Finance Northern Ireland

Moving out of your accommodation: make sure that you do meter readings for all utilities on the day you move out and give these to the energy provider straight away.

July

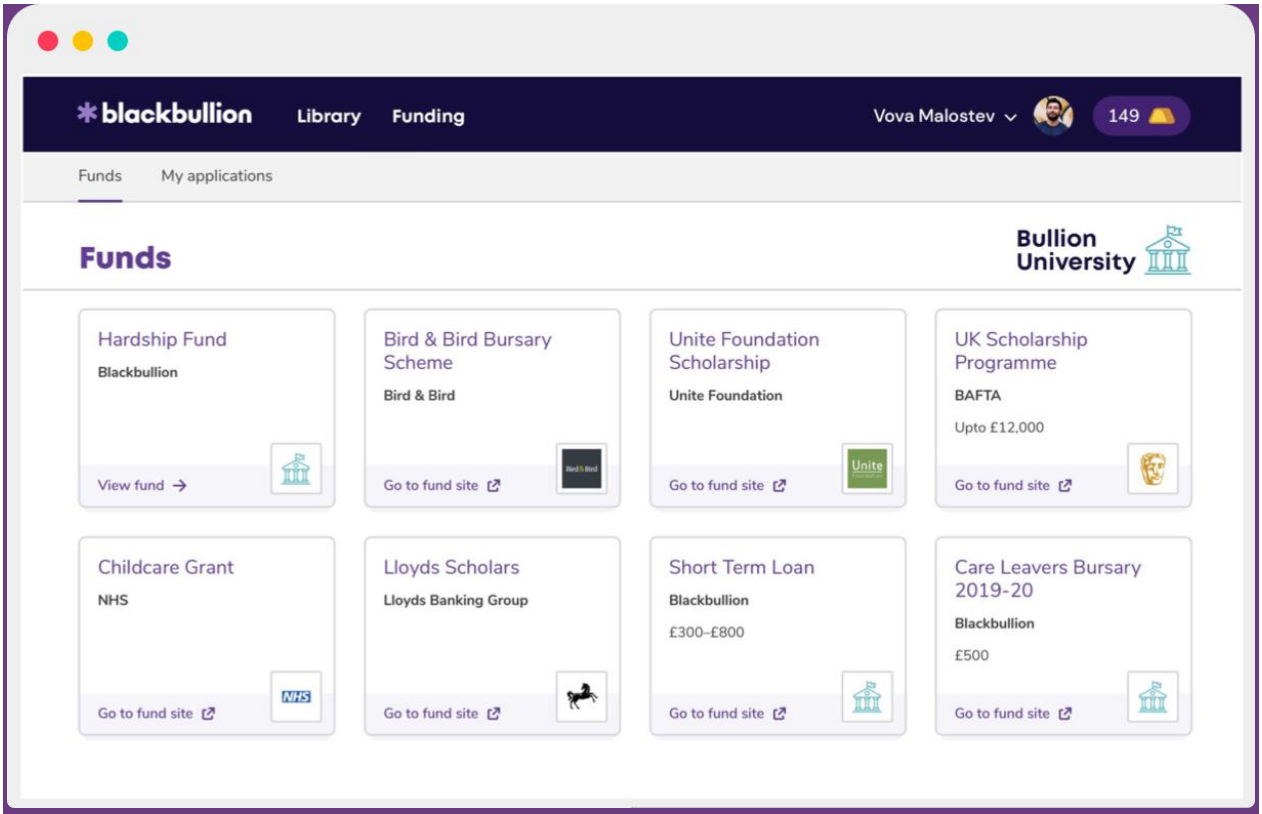
Summer jobs: The summer vacation is a good time to boost your finances and save money for next year by getting a summer job. Try searching Unitemps, Indeed and Student Job. If

you have started working part-time, make sure you are paying the correct amount of tax. The Low Income Tax Reform Group have a Tax Guide for Students, which includes things to know to get your tax right.

Savings: Try to save any money from summer jobs for next academic year. Blackbullion, our online financial skills platform, has a Savings mini-course which covers the importance of saving and strategies for reaching your financial goals.

Reclaim your money: If you have moved out of your rented accommodation:

- make sure that you get your damage deposit paid back to you as soon as possible
- check that your energy supplier has used your meter readings and you haven't overpaid on any of your utility bills
- check if you can get a refund on your TV Licence if you are moving out of student accommodation over the summer. Visit the TV Licensing website for more information.



Be money smart

DMU have teamed up with financial education specialists Blackbullion.

Learn more

Extracurricular Activities

De Montfort University offers a wide range of extracurricular activities for students, including over 150 clubs and societies. These organizations cover a variety of interests, from academic and professional development to hobbies and social activities. Students can join societies such as the Dance Society, which offers classes in various dance styles like ballet, tap, and hip-hop, and hosts performances and competitions throughout the year (DemontfortSU).

The university also has notable sports teams and athletic programs. It partners with Leicester City Football Club and Leicester Tigers, providing students with exclusive opportunities, offers, and discounts. The sports facilities include fitness centers, sports halls, and outdoor pitches, supporting both recreational and competitive sports (NCUK).

Cultural and social events are regularly held at De Montfort University, enhancing the vibrant campus life. These include annual festivals, art exhibitions, theater performances, and the famous Leicester Comedy Festival. The university's location in Leicester, a city known for its cultural diversity and vibrant arts scene, further enriches the student experience. Students can participate in a variety of cultural activities and explore the city's rich heritage and lively social scene (NCUK).

For those interested in arts and culture, the university offers numerous opportunities to get involved. This includes access to the city's cultural institutions, such as the Curve Theatre and the National Space Centre, as well as participation in campus-based arts programs and student-run cultural events (NCUK).

Overall, De Montfort University provides a comprehensive range of extracurricular activities that cater to diverse interests and promote a well-rounded student experience.

Support Services at De Montfort University

1. Student Support Services:

- **Counseling Services**: DMU offers counseling services to support students' mental health and well-being. Students can book appointments through MyGateway to receive professional guidance and support.
- **Academic Advising**: The university provides academic advising to help students navigate their courses, understand academic policies, and plan their educational path. Academic advisors are available to assist with course selections and address any academic concerns.

2. Career Services:

- DMU's career services assist students with internships, job placements, resume building, and interview preparation. The DMU Careers Team offers workshops, one-on-one coaching, and resources to help students explore career options and secure employment opportunities.

3. Health and Wellness Resources:

- **Student Health Centre**: The De Montfort Surgery, an NHS general practitioners' surgery, offers medical care to students. Services include general health consultations, prescriptions, and referrals to specialists. The center operates on weekdays with extended hours on Mondays and Wednesdays.
- **HealthyDMU**: This initiative provides various health and well-being resources, including workshops on stress management, fitness programs, and nutrition advice to promote overall student wellness.

4. Services for Students with Disabilities:

- **Disability Advice and Support**: DMU offers comprehensive support for students with disabilities, including screenings and assessments for neurodiverse disabilities such as ADHD, autism, and specific learning differences. The Disability Advice and Support team helps students access necessary accommodations and apply for Disabled Students' Allowances (DSAs) if eligible.
- **Reasonable Adjustments**: The university ensures that students with disabilities receive reasonable adjustments in their academic environment to facilitate their learning and participation.

For more detailed information on the support services available, you can visit DMU's official student support page (DMU.ac.uk) (DMU.ac.uk).

Key Research Areas and Initiatives

De Fontmort University (DMU) focuses on several key research areas across various disciplines. These may include but are not limited to:

- **Health Sciences**: Research in medicine, public health, epidemiology, etc.
- **Technology and Engineering**: Innovations in engineering fields, including AI, IoT, robotics, etc.
- **Social Sciences**: Studies in sociology, psychology, economics, etc.
- **Environmental Studies**: Research on sustainability, climate change, environmental conservation, etc.
- **Business and Economics**: Studies in entrepreneurship, finance, marketing, etc.
- **Arts and Humanities**: Research in literature, history, cultural studies, etc.

Research Centers or Institutes

DMU likely has specialized research centers or institutes that cater to specific areas of expertise. These centers often drive research initiatives, host conferences, and collaborate with industry partners. Examples include centers for biomedical research, environmental studies, data analytics, etc.

Involvement in Research Projects for Students

Students at DMU can get involved in research projects through various avenues:

- **Faculty Collaboration**: Working with professors on ongoing research initiatives.

- **Internships**: Participating in research-related internships within university-affiliated labs or external organizations.
- **Research Assistantships**: Assisting faculty members on research projects.
- **Student-led Initiatives**: Starting their own research projects under faculty guidance.

Funding Opportunities for Student Research

DMU typically provides funding opportunities to support student research endeavors:

- **Grants and Scholarships**: Competitive grants for research proposals.
- **Faculty Sponsorship**: Funding through faculty-sponsored projects.
- **Internship Programs**: Some internships offer stipends or research grants.
- **Competitions**: Participating and winning in research competitions can provide funding for further studies.

For specific details and current opportunities, it's advisable to visit DMU's official website or contact their research office directly. They can provide up-to-date information on available research programs, funding, and opportunities for student involvement.

Research leadership

Professor Mike Kagioglou
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Professor Mike Kagioglou joined De Montfort University in July 2023 as Pro Vice-Chancellor Research and Business Innovation. Mike is responsible for leading the University's strategy and delivery of all areas related to research, enterprise, business innovation, commercial, stakeholder and partnerships development.

Prior to joining DMU, Mike was the Pro Vice-Chancellor Global Development (Europe and UK) and Dean of Engineering, Design and Built Environment at Western Sydney University (WSU), Australia. During his time at WSU Mike oversaw the successful merger of two schools, the delivery of the Parramatta Engineering Innovation Hub at the geographical heartland of Sydney, the successful restructure of research with positive outcomes and impact and significant partnerships including with the Powerhouse Museum and Sydney Opera House. Mike has also developed and led WSU's strategy in Europe and UK with the establishment of key partnerships with Universities and research/policy institutions, and led the academic development of Micro-Credentials for construction in collaboration with TAFE and industry – the first in Australia.

Professor Deborah Cartmell
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Deborah Cartmell is Associate Pro Vice-Chancellor (Research). Her most recent publication is *Adaptations: Critical and Primary Sources* (3 volumes), edited with Imelda Whelehan (Bloomsbury 2022).

She is founder and co-editor of two international journals, *Adaptation* (Oxford University Press) and *Shakespeare* (Routledge), series editor of the Bloomsbury Adaptation Histories, founder and former chair of the Association of Adaptation Studies and founding trustee of the British Shakespeare Association. She received the Jim Welsh Award for Excellence in Adaptation Studies in 2016.

Professor Cartmell has supervised a number of PhD students who are now in successful professional and academic careers in the UK, US, Australia and Indonesia and welcomes PhD applications in Shakespeare and Adaptation Studies.

Professor David Rae
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David has been deeply involved in research, development and teaching on entrepreneurial learning, development and enterprise education for more than 20 years, gaining one of the first PhDs in Entrepreneurial Learning in 2003.

He works to connect research, enterprise, innovation and learning between universities, businesses and society. He is an innovator and researcher in entrepreneurial learning, leadership, and management who has held senior academic roles at six universities.

His work was recognised as the European Entrepreneurship Education Award Winner in 2020 for being the 'boundary spanner between entrepreneurial learning and enterprise education'. David researches intercultural, minority and sustainable entrepreneurship, creative industries and Entrepreneurial Collective Intelligence.

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Siobhan Keenan is Associate Dean for Research and Innovation in the Faculty of Arts, Design and Humanities and a Professor in Shakespeare and Renaissance Literature. Her latest publication is a monograph for Oxford University Press on *The Progresses, Processions, and Royal Entries of King Charles I, 1625-1642* (2020), and her next project is a study of early Shakespearean actor, Richard Burbage.

She is an elected member of the Malone Society Council and a member of the Editorial Board for the journal *Shakespeare* (the journal of the British Shakespeare Association), published by Routledge.

Professor Keenan has supervised a number of PhD students who have gone on to successful careers in and beyond academia and she welcomes PhD applications on Shakespeare, Renaissance drama and early modern theatre history.

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Raffaella Villa is Associate Dean of Research in the Faculty of Computing, Engineering and Media. Raffaella graduated from University of Milan, where she also did her PhD in applied biological catalysis. Raffaella worked at Exeter, Stirling University and Cranfield University before joining De Montfort in 2019.

Raffaella has researched on microbial bioengineering for the last 20 years. She has adapted her particular expertise in microbial and enzymatic processes to the environmental sector, and delivered teaching and research in waste, wastewater and resource management as part of the global sustainability agendas. Her current work includes: improvement of anaerobic digestion systems for renewable energy production, bioenergy from algae and sewers' bioremediation. During her career Professor Villa has been successful in securing substantial funding from government agencies and industry; she has supervised more than 20 PhD students and has over 80 peer-reviews articles and book chapters. She is the Editor in Chief of Environmental Technology Reviews and member of the Editorial Board of the Proceedings of the Institution of Civil Engineers - Water Management.

Raffaella is also active in outreach activities to promote women participation in STEM subjects such as Soapbox Science, New Scientist Live and radio/TV programmes.

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Professor Anwar Baydoun is a Fellow of the British Pharmacological Society and currently the Associate Dean for Research and Innovation in the Faculty of Health and Life Sciences at De Montfort University.

He has served on the International Steering Committee for the Pan-Asian International Conference on Science and Technology 2015 and on the International Steering Committee for the International Heart Forum (2005-2010). He was on the Editorial Board of the British Pharmacological Society (2002-2006) and is on peer review panels for several international journals.

Professor Baydoun is a Cardiovascular Pharmacologist and an accomplished researcher in the field of cell signalling, applying his work to understanding physiological and pathophysiological mechanisms that may generate novel targets for drug development. He is most widely known for his work on nitric oxide and cationic amino acid transporters but also researches into the mechanisms that regulate the differentiation of stem cells into cardiomyocytes as well as those that regulate the process of vascular calcification in kidney and/or cardiovascular disease states. He collaborates extensively with clinicians and with pharmaceutical industries in developing in vitro models for drug screening and of disease states.

Research centres and institutes

Our internationally renowned research institutes make a real difference to people's lives through improvements to health and well-being, infrastructure, creativity, economic growth, business and civil society.

Faculty of Arts, Design and Humanities

Institute of Architecture: Sustainable Cities and Communities

Institute of Art and Design: Creativity for a Sustainable Future

Institute of Dance, Drama and Performance Studies: Embodiment, Inclusivity, Diversity

Institute of English: Reading the World-Developing the Mind

Institute of History: Histories, Cultures and Societies

Faculty of Business and Law

Download our Research Connections magazine.

Centre for Enterprise and Innovation

Centre for Urban Research on Austerity

Finance and Banking Research Centre

Institute for Applied Economics and Social Value

Centre for Law, Justice and Society

Local Governance Research Centre

People, Organisations and Work Institute

Centre for Research in Accountability, Governance and Sustainability

Faculty of Computing, Engineering and Media

Centre for Computing and Social Responsibility

Cinema and Television History Research Institute

Cyber Technology Institute

Institute of Artificial Intelligence

Institute of Creative Technologies

Institute of Energy and Sustainable Development

Institute of Engineering Sciences

Media and Communication Research Centre

Media Discourse Centre

Music, Technology and Innovation - Institute for Sonic Creativity

Faculty of Health and Life Sciences

Centre for Reproduction Research

Institute of Health, Health Policy and Social Care Research

Institute for Psychological Sciences

Institute for Research in Criminology, Community, Education and Social Justice

Institute of Allied Health Sciences Research

Leicester Institute for Pharmaceutical Innovation - from molecules to practice

Mary Seacole Research Centre

Other DMU research centres and institutes

Stephen Lawrence Research Centre

Midlands4Cities DTP

The AHRC-funded Midlands4Cities Doctoral Training Partnership (M4C) brings together eight leading universities across the Midlands to support the professional and personal development of the next generation of arts and humanities doctoral researchers. M4C is a collaboration between the University of Birmingham, Birmingham City University, University of Warwick, Coventry University, University of Leicester, De Montfort University, Nottingham Trent University and The University of Nottingham.

Offering you cross-institutional supervision, training, mentoring and career support to ensure that you produce world-leading research and maximise your career potential. The

Doctoral Training Partnerships awards IRO 80 PhD Arts and Humanities Research Council (AHRC) studentships applicants each year.

Through the partnership we aim to deliver excellence in all aspects of research supervision and training. We will assist you in acquiring the best supervision for your field of research, you will have access to a wide range of facilities and support networks across our campuses.

Research career opportunities

Studying with us will enable you to:

- Access unique training and placements
- Experience our outstanding track record in 'real world' research
- Work across disciplines
- Access award-winning labs and specialist facilities
- Benefit from our cultural partnerships with internationally recognised centres of excellence
- Developing novel research in arts and humanities research.

De Montfort University welcomes applications from prospective research students looking to complete a PhD within the Arts and Humanities topics, eligible for funding from the Arts and Humanities Research Council (AHRC).

Deadline for applications DMU (30 November 2023), Midlands 4 Cities (10 January 2024)

Our partners

We work closely with an exciting range of regional, national and international partners to develop placements, specialist training and collaborative projects.

M4C is committed to partnerships that drive cultural engagement and creative skills development in the Midlands region and beyond. Our partners:

- Add crucial value to students' research projects
- Help develop professional and employability skills
- Provide unique opportunities for knowledge exchange.

View a full list of our partners

Studentships

Midlands4Cities has two Studentship Competition Schemes for 2023:

1. Midlands4Cities Open Doctoral Award

2.Midlands4Cities Collaborative Doctoral Award(CDA)

Formal M4C Application Process

The application process has two stages:

Once you have completed stage 1 through the DMU admissions portal please email m4c@dmu.ac.uk **(deadline 30 November 2023)**

To apply for a PhD at De Montfort University (DMU), you are required to complete the following documentation via the admissions portal.

- **Midlands4Cities:** Initial Application Form - please download, complete and attach to your application.
- **Certificates and Transcripts** - scanned copies of your most relevant academic certificates and transcripts will need to be provided. Documents that are not in English must be provided with a certified English translation.
- **English Language** - applicants who require to evidence their English language will need to produce an UKVI IELTS (Academic) known as a Secure English Language Test (SELT) certificate at 6.5 or equivalent, with no component below 6.0 and shall have been taken not more than two years prior to entry OR a copy of a degree from a majority English speaking country (dated within the last 5 years). We provide a free English examination for applicants and offer holders which can be used in place of an IELTS.
- **Passport** - scanned copy of your passport will need to be provided. The copy will be of the picture page that shows your passport number and information of your nationality.
- **References** - these will be requested as part of your M4C application

Stage 2: The funding application

The funding for your Doctoral programme must be applied for through the Midlands4Cities website.

Go to the Midlands4Cities application page**.**

Want some help with your application?

Midlands4Cities have organised several application writing workshops, one in each partner city area. They will provide practical advice on how to plan your application and structure your research proposal.

You are free to attend any of the workshops - you do not have to go to the one in the city where your potential home university is based.

Research areas and supervisors

De Montfort University is accepting applications from prospective students to apply for fully funded DTP studentships in the areas listed below, click on the hyperlinks to discover more information about the research and find a list of potential supervisors:

Adaptations

AI and Robotics

Architecture

Area Studies, International Development and Urban Studies

Arts Management

Cinema and Television History

Computing and Social Responsibility

Cultural and Creative Industries and Public Policy

Creative Writing

Cyber Technology

Dance

Design and New Product Development

Drama

English Literature and Language

Fashion and Textiles

History

Law

Media and Culture

Media Discourse

DMU appeals to businesses to join Graduate Champions project

De Montfort University (DMU) is calling on businesses to sign up to an innovative new scheme offering intensive work placements for graduates who are looking to boost their career prospects.

DMU Graduate Champions is planning to offer recent graduates the chance to take up the month-long placements with firms in Leicestershire and further afield to enhance their CVs and help them stand out from the crowd in a furiously competitive jobs market.

Each graduate will be contracted and paid for by DMU for 18.5 hours a week, and the university will pay the Living Wage of £7.45 an hour. It means businesses will have free access to some of the brightest and best graduates emerging from DMU when the scheme starts in January.

DMU has an excellent employment record with an above average 88 per cent in work or further study within six months of graduating, but the university wants to improve on this. The national rate of unemployment for 16 to 24-year-olds currently stands at 21 per cent.

Jo Cooke, Director of Student and Academic Services, said: "DMU owes it to its students to constantly seek to improve still, further what are already good employment rates for our students.

"At DMU you study with us, and graduate with us, and you will always be part of the DMU family.

"That means we will continue to offer as much support as we can as our graduates seek experience in specialist areas and embark on their career.

"Graduate Champions is part of our continuing commitment to enhance employability.

"Business people have the chance to benefit from an intensive injection of graduate-level expertise and innovation. Therefore the advantages to them are clear – free access to some of the brightest and best graduates in the UK.

"For the graduates, these placements will bring sought-after opportunities to gain valuable insight into work that is relevant to their chosen degree.

"We believe this will give our graduates a significant boost in the race for employment but, importantly, we believe it will also stimulate innovation and demonstrate the benefits made possible by our talented graduates.

"They also get the chance of impressing a potential future employer. There is no doubt that a Graduate Champions placement is a placement to be prized.

"I would therefore call on businesses from across the region to come forward and sign up to the scheme to offer our graduates an excellent four week work placement.

"At the same time, any graduates who would like to join the scheme should get in touch as soon as possible and we will be happy to help."

Anyone wishing to find out more about the scheme can email champions@dmu.ac.uk

DMU asks that businesses wishing to enrol get in touch by Friday 25 October.

The placements will be scheduled to start in mid-January 2014.

Posted on Friday 18 October 2013

Events

Sorry, there are no current events that match your search criteria.

Research support

De Montfort University is committed to creating a dynamic environment and pervasive research and scholarly culture that encourages academic staff to undertake ambitious, innovative and rigorous research.

We are committed to consolidating existing, and developing new research collaborations with strong partners at home and abroad.

It is vitally important we nurture, recognise and reward research talent in order to become a location of choice for staff at all career stages. Our aim is to support the development of all research staff.

It is the responsibility of the Pro Vice-Chancellor (PVC) Research to drive the strategy of the Research Services Directorate to build research capacity, support research and the generation of external income.

Research services

The Research Services Directorate provide a variety of support mechanisms available to the DMU research community:

- Assistance in realising funding opportunities from UK and European funding bodies
- Researcher training and career development
- Post-funding award systems and project management
- Recording research impacts via De Montfort Open Research Archive (DORA) - De Montfort University's research repository
- REF
- Research Data Management
- Early Career Researcher support

Research Data Management

De Montfort University is committed to research excellence and integrity and seeks to promote high standards of research data management throughout the research data lifecycle. The University is working towards compliance with the principles of the UK Concordat on Open Research Data **and believes that making data 'as open as possible, as closed as necessary' is key to research transparency, integrity and engagement.**

Everyone undertaking and/or supporting research at the University should ensure that they are familiar with DMU's Policy on Managing Research Data.

This policy falls within our wider support for Open Research, as set out in our Open Research Position Statement.

Information and guidance on Research Data Management

DMU's RDM Libguide provides information on:

- Funder Requirements
- Data Management Planning
- Ethics and Intellectual Property
- Storing and Organising Data
- Sharing and Archiving Data
- Finding and Using Data

Find out also how to access DMU's repository for storing and sharing data: DMU Figshare

Information on Open Access requirements for publications is available on the Open Access webpage.

Open Access

Open Access to DMU publications

De Montfort University supports the principle that results of publicly-funded research should be made available as widely and freely as possible, this is known as 'Open Access.'

The full text of all new DMU articles and conference papers should be made available in the institutional repository (DORA), to other researchers, students and the wider public (subject to any publisher-imposed embargo periods).

Externally funded research projects must also check and meet their funder's Open Access requirements.

For details, see DMU's policy on Managing Open Access.

This policy falls within our wider support for Open Research, as set out in our Open Research Position Statement.

Information and guidance on Open Access

A variety of support on Open Access is available to DMU researchers, through the Library and Learning Service (LLS), and the Research Services Directorate (RS):

- An Open Access Libguide offering information and guidance for researchers
- An Open Access email box, for your queries and requests for support
- Termly training sessions as part of DMU's Researcher Development Programme.
- Training and presentations on request for faculties, schools and research groups (contact: openaccess@dmu.ac.uk)

Access to DMU's publications is through the institutional repository, DORA.

DMU staff leading on support for Open Access are:

> **Mandy Thomas**, Research Governance Officer (research publications and data), Research Services Directorate. Contact: openaccess@dmu.ac.uk
>
> **Alan Cope**, Repository Officer, Library and Learning Service.
> Contact: openaccess@dmu.ac.uk

De Montfort Open Research Archive (DORA)

De Montfort Open Research Archive (DORA) **is De Montfort University's research repository. It forms the primary public and institutional record of DMU research outputs.**

DORA lists over 16,000 outputs, and the breadth of research at DMU means that these include articles, conference papers, books, book chapters, and other material available in a digital form. The record for each output contains descriptive information as well as, where possible, a version of the final research output. DMU's policy on Managing Open Access reflects the move towards Open Access and it is now mandatory that all journal articles, conference papers and related text outputs include a full text version. More details can be found in the documents below.

Electronic deposit of PhD theses is also mandatory and theses from DMU PhD students are available from DORA.

Guides and Information

DMU policy on Managing Open Access

DORA licence agreement

Take Down Policy

Intellectual Property

What is Intellectual Property (IP)?

IP includes inventions, literary and artistic works, symbols, names, images, and designs - anything that arises from human creativity. The principal rights governing ownership of such assets are known as IP rights (IPRs).

Why is IP important?

We recognise that you generate valuable knowledge and expertise in your field. We are committed to ensuring that our distinctive research delivers academic, social and economic impact through publication and use.

It is therefore essential to be aware of how to identify, protect, manage and commercialise IP.

Benefits to DMU researchers

DMU is home to a wide range of internationally excellent research and teaching. Our academic and research staff and students represent significant intellectual capital.

We therefore encourage commercialisation of our IPR and operate a profit share arrangement so that you can benefit for the work you carry out at DMU.

Intellectual Property Evaluation and Commercialisation

We have processes for the management of Intellectual Property and provide services to support researchers and staff in the disclosure, evaluation and exploitation of IP.

IP disclosure

The first stage in successfully exploiting IPRs is early identification. If you have an invention or create an innovation you think may be profitable, you have a duty to declare its existence to us.

To do this you should use our standard IP Disclosure Form.

This ensures professional and timely management of disclosures.

Contacts

For DMU staff and researchers: To find out more or book a confidential appointment to discuss your potential IP please contact the Enterprise and Business Relations team at businessservices@dmu.ac.uk

For information on student IP click here.

Guides to Intellectual Property

The world of Intellectual Property (IP) can be complex and the terminology used confusing, therefore access to accurate and easy to digest information is highly beneficial. ProspectIP have created a series of basic guides written specifically for those with an interest in finding out more about intellectual property.

The guides provide a basic introduction to the general subject of IP as well as guidance on the main types of individual intellectual property rights such as Copyright, Designs, Patents and Trademark.

Further guides and white papers are planned, so feel free to come back regularly and check for new content.

Guide to intellectual property

Introduction to patents

Introduction to copyright

Introduction to designs

Introduction to trademarks

Intellectual property for domain names

Patents for business methods and computer programs

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Types of Intellectual Property Rights

IPRs are fundamental to encouraging investment in research as without some form of protection, investors and inventors would not be able to benefit from their creative efforts. Owners of rights can prevent unauthorised use of their IP, to stop copying, to control distribution, and to retain, license or sell their IP.

A number of common IPRs are outlined in the table below

Patents	A patent protects an invention. It gives the holder an exclusive right to prevent others from selling, making and using the patented invention for a certain period (typically 20 years from filing date)
Copyright	Copyright protects the expression of literary or artistic work. Protection arises automatically giving the holder the exclusive right to control reproduction or adaptation.
Trademarks	A trademark is a distinctive sign which is used to distinguish the products or services of one business from others. Trademarks are often closely linked to brands.
Design	Protects the form of outward appearance or aesthetic style of an object. Does not protect functionality or unseen (internal) design elements.
Database	Database right prevents copying of substantial parts of a database. The protection is not over the form of expression of information but of the information itself, but in many other aspects database right is similar to copyright.
Trade secrets	A trade secret is a formula, practice, process, design or compilation of information used by a business to obtain an advantage over competitors. Trade secrets are by definition not disclosed to the world at large.

University Spin-out companies

Academic expertise or inventions from universities can be developed into companies or businesses, also known as 'Spin-outs.'

DMU's Spin-out businesses represent the cutting edge research and innovation that is undertaken in our faculties and institutes. Our expertise covers the arts, healthcare and technology.

VenueSim Limited

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VenueSim develops proprietary software in the field of analysing customer movement in large transit spaces such as airports and railway stations and was is based on the research of Dr Mario Gongora from the Faculty of Technology.

Visit VenueSim Limited for further information.

Game Changer Biotech

Game Changer Biotech was established in 2015 by De Montfort University and external investors to exploit the potential of 'game-changing' technologies through the establishment and funding of various spin out companies from the Faculty of Health and Life Science.

EcoVisum

Bespoke innovative solutions for engaging people and organisations with environmental impacts. Providing a range of services, specialising in engaging people via energy dashboards and creative visualisations. Most recently working with the National Union of Students on their Student Switch-off Campaign.

Visit the EcoVisum website for further information.

Research staff development concordat

The HR Excellence in Research is a UK-wide process, incorporating the QAA UK Quality Code for Higher Education and the Concordat to support the Career Development of Researchers, which enables institutions to gain the European Commission's HR Excellence in Research Award, acknowledging alignment with the principles of the European Charter for Researchers and Code of Conduct for their Recruitment.

Supporting the career development of researchers

The Concordat, developed and supported by UK Research and Innovation and Universities UK and supported by Vitae, is an agreement between the funders and employers of researchers in the UK.

According to Vitae, "The Concordat aims to increase the attractiveness and sustainability of research careers in the UK and to improve the quantity, quality and impact of research for the benefit of UK society and the economy. It articulates key principles for the support and management of research".

De Montfort University (DMU) is fully committed to implementing the Concordat. In line with DMU's Knowledge Creation Strategy, the Research Services Directorate and Doctoral College work with faculties to support our researchers in their research and career development. We seek to align our activities to the seven key principles of The Concordat which cover all areas of research activity.

For further information on the university's Research Concordat plan, please contact the Research Services.

Activities and programs

The university has a number of activities and programmes which are aimed towards implementing the Concordat, and these include:

- Provision of researcher training development programmes reviewed annually
- Aligning research activity more closely to appraisal processes
- Increasing leadership, management and mentorship opportunities for research
- Improving mechanisms to monitor research culture and environment

Our support programmes and activities are reviewed annually and, following evaluation and feedback from our researchers, updated to reflect the needs of our staff.

Concordat Documentation

- DMU HR Excellence in Research Action Plan: 2023-2026
- DMU HR Excellence in Research Action Plan Review: 2021-2023
- DMU HR Excellence in Research Summary Report: 2021-2023
- HR Excellence in Research Concordat Review Report: 2019-2021 (March 2021)
- HR Excellence in Research Concordat Review of Action Plan: 2019-2021 (March 2021)
- HR Excellence in Research Concordat Action Plan: 2021-2023 (March 2021)
- HR Excellence in Research Concordat Gap Analysis and Action Plan -2019-2021 (January 2019)

Early career researchers

Our aim is to support the development of all research staff and to nurture our Early Career Researchers (ECRs), and existing staff who are able to initiate (or re-establish) a research career.

It is vitally important that we encourage, recognise and reward research talent in order to become a location of choice for staff at all career stages.

We support and develop our research-active staff through the Research and Innovation Allowance (RIA) allowing us to help build and plan their careers. We provide a number of professional development sessions aimed at ECRs.

ECR Definition

There is no one single definition of an Early Career Researcher, however the UK Research Councils and the Research Excellence Framework suggest an ECR is determined on the length of time since the indvididual completed their PhD, e.g.:

- Those with a doctorate who had their doctoral viva not more than 5 years from the application closing date - Leverhulme.
- A maximum of four years' academic research experience following the completion of their PhD, or be of equivalent professional standing - AHRC.

At De Montfort University we understand these defintions offer a perspective of who falls into the official category of an ECR, but we believe these definitions are too rigid and fail to encaspsulate our diverse research and academic community. We have a wide range of researchers from post-doctoral researchers to senior lecturers who are undertaking the first stages of their research careers. Therefore, we encourage our researchers to use a self defining definition of who is a an ECR.

Further definitions

REF definition:

"For the purposes of the REF an individual is deemed to have started their research career from the point at which they held a contract of employment of 0.2 FTE or greater, which included a primary employment function of undertaking 'research' or 'teaching and research', with any HE or other organisation, whether in the UK or overseas, and they undertook independent research, leading or acting as principal investigator or equivalent on a research grant or significant piece of research work. Individuals qualify as early career researchers if both of these criteria were satisfied for the first time on or after 1 August 2009, even if one of these criteria had been satisfied prior to 1 August 2009".

Source: www.ref.ac.uk

European Research Commision states:

“A distinction is made between Early-Stage Researcher and Experienced Researchers:

The term Early-Stage Researcher refers to researchers in the first four years (full-time equivalent) of their research activity, including the period of research training.

Experienced Researchers are defined as researchers having at least four years of research experience (full-time equivalent) since gaining a university diploma giving them access to doctoral studies, in the country in which the degree/diploma was obtained or researchers already in possession of a doctoral degree, regardless of the time taken to acquire it.”

Source: https://euraxess.ec.europa.eu/

Contact

If you wish to discuss whether you may be an ECR, please contact Lucy Gregson-Green.

Partnerships and Collaborations at De Fontmort University (DMU)

University and Industry Partnerships

University Partnerships:

- DMU likely has partnerships with various national and international universities. These collaborations can include joint research projects, academic exchanges, and shared resources.
- Collaborative research centers or consortiums with other institutions to advance specific fields of study.

Industry Partnerships:

- DMU often collaborates with industry partners for applied research, internships, and funding opportunities. These partnerships help bridge the gap between academic research and real-world applications.
- Partnerships with leading companies in technology, healthcare, engineering, and other sectors.

Opportunities for Students in Collaborative Projects

- **Joint Research Projects**: Students can participate in joint research initiatives between DMU and its partners, providing exposure to different methodologies and expertise.
- **Internships and Co-ops**: Industry partnerships often offer students internships and co-op programs, giving them hands-on experience in their field of study.
- **Workshops and Seminars**: Collaborative workshops and seminars with partner institutions and industries provide learning and networking opportunities.
- **Capstone Projects**: Students may work on capstone projects sponsored by industry partners, addressing real-world challenges.

Study Abroad and Exchange Programs

- **Exchange Programs**: DMU likely offers exchange programs with partner universities, allowing students to study abroad for a semester or academic year.

- **Study Abroad Programs**: Opportunities for students to take courses or conduct research in a different country, often with partner institutions.
- **Dual Degree Programs**: Some partnerships may include dual degree programs where students can earn degrees from both DMU and a partner university.

Impact of Partnerships on Research and Innovation

- **Enhanced Research Capabilities**: Collaborations with other universities and industries can enhance DMU's research capabilities through shared resources, expertise, and funding.
- **Innovative Solutions**: Partnerships often lead to innovative solutions by combining academic research with industry needs and real-world applications.
- **Increased Funding**: Collaborative projects can attract more funding from government grants, private sector investments, and international organizations.
- **Student Development**: These partnerships provide students with valuable experiences, making them more competitive in the job market and fostering a culture of innovation.
- **Global Recognition**: Successful collaborations enhance the university's reputation on a global scale, attracting more students, faculty, and partnerships.

Alumni and Community at De Fontmort University (DMU)

Alumni Network

Alumni Network Activity:

- **Active Engagement**: DMU likely has an active and engaged alumni network. Regular events, reunions, and networking opportunities are organized to keep alumni connected with the university and each other.
- **Alumni Chapters**: Many universities have regional or international alumni chapters, facilitating local meet-ups and events.

Notable Alumni:

- **Prominent Figures**: DMU may have produced notable alumni who have achieved significant accomplishments in various fields such as business, technology, healthcare, arts, and public service.
- **Recognition**: The university often highlights the achievements of its distinguished alumni through awards, profiles in university publications, and dedicated sections on the university's website.

Services and Benefits for Alumni:

- **Career Services**: Access to career counseling, job boards, and networking opportunities to help alumni advance their careers.
- **Lifelong Learning**: Opportunities for continued education, including workshops, courses, and seminars.
- **Library Access**: Some universities offer alumni access to library resources, both physical and digital.
- **Discounts and Offers**: Alumni may receive discounts on university events, merchandise, and sometimes even partner services.
- **Mentorship Programs**: Alumni can participate in mentorship programs, either as mentors or mentees, fostering connections with current students and fellow graduates.

Engagement with the Alumni Community:

- **Events and Reunions**: Regularly scheduled events such as homecomings, reunions, and networking mixers to keep alumni engaged.
- **Communications**: Newsletters, magazines, and emails to keep alumni informed about university news, upcoming events, and opportunities for involvement.
- **Social Media**: Active presence on social media platforms to connect with alumni and share updates.
- **Alumni Portal**: An online portal where alumni can update their information, register for events, and access resources.
- **Volunteering Opportunities**: Alumni can volunteer for various university activities, such as mentoring students, participating in career panels, and helping with recruitment efforts.
- **Giving Back**: Encouraging alumni to contribute to the university through donations, endowments, and participation in fundraising events.

Community Engagement at De Fontmort University (DMU)

Engagement with the Local Community

Community Involvement:

- **Public Lectures and Workshops**: DMU likely organizes public lectures, workshops, and seminars open to the community, featuring experts and thought leaders in various fields.
- **Cultural Events**: Hosting cultural events, performances, and exhibitions that invite community participation and celebrate local heritage.
- **Community Projects**: Initiatives that address local issues, such as sustainability projects, health campaigns, and educational programs.

Community Service and Outreach Programs

Service Opportunities:

- **Volunteer Programs**: Structured volunteer programs for students to contribute to local schools, shelters, community centers, and environmental initiatives.
- **Service Learning**: Courses that integrate community service with academic learning, allowing students to apply their knowledge while benefiting the community.
- **Outreach Initiatives**: Programs aimed at supporting underprivileged communities, such as tutoring, health clinics, and food drives.

Impact on the Local Area

Positive Contributions:

- **Economic Impact**: Significant economic contributions through job creation, local spending by students and staff, and partnerships with local businesses.
- **Educational Support**: Enhancing local education through partnerships with schools, providing resources, and fostering educational programs.
- **Health and Wellness**: Contributions to local health through clinics, health fairs, and public health research.
- **Infrastructure Development**: University developments can lead to improved local infrastructure and amenities.

Partnerships with Local Businesses and Organizations

Collaborative Efforts:

- **Business Collaborations**: Partnerships with local businesses for internships, co-op programs, research collaborations, and workforce development.
- **Non-Profit Partnerships**: Collaborations with non-profit organizations to support community initiatives and provide services to those in need.
- **Government Partnerships**: Working with local government on projects that benefit the community, such as urban development, public health, and education.
- **Research and Development**: Collaborations with local industries on research projects that address regional challenges and promote innovation.

Technology and Infrastructure at De Fontmort University (DMU)

Technological Resources

Resources Available to Students and Faculty:

- **High-Speed Internet**: Campus-wide high-speed Wi-Fi access for students, faculty, and staff.
- **Learning Management System (LMS)**: An online platform for course management, assignments, grades, and communication between students and instructors.
- **Digital Libraries**: Access to extensive digital libraries and databases for research, including journals, e-books, and other academic resources.
- **Virtual Labs**: Online lab environments for remote experimentation and learning in various scientific and technical fields.
- **Smart Classrooms**: Classrooms equipped with advanced audiovisual equipment, interactive whiteboards, and other technology to enhance teaching and learning experiences.

Dedicated Computer Labs and Study Spaces:

- **Computer Labs**: Multiple computer labs equipped with the latest hardware and software, accessible to all students for academic work, research, and projects.
- **Study Spaces**: Designated study areas with comfortable seating, power outlets, and high-speed internet, available in libraries and other campus buildings.
- **Collaborative Spaces**: Group study rooms and collaborative workspaces equipped with technology to facilitate group projects and discussions.

Software and Tools Provided to Students:

- **Academic Software**: Access to a wide range of academic software, including:
    - Office suites (e.g., Microsoft Office, Google Workspace)
    - Data analysis and statistical tools (e.g., SPSS, MATLAB, R)
    - Programming and development environments (e.g., Python, Java, Visual Studio)
    - Design and multimedia software (e.g., Adobe Creative Cloud, AutoCAD)
- **Research Tools**: Specialized software for research purposes, such as citation management tools (e.g., EndNote, Zotero) and research collaboration platforms.
- **Virtual Learning Tools**: Tools for virtual learning and online collaboration, including video conferencing platforms (e.g., Zoom, Microsoft Teams) and online discussion forums.
- **Software Discounts**: Discounts or free licenses for students on various software applications through university agreements with software vendors.

- Facilities
- **The MTI Research Lab**
- The MTI Research Lab (MTIRL) is the premiere facility of the MTI Research Centre. The 1670 square-foot facility in the Clephan Building was established in 2004 through a £550,000 SRIF2 (Science Research Infrastructure) grant from HEFCE, and has been continually upgraded to meet the developing needs of our researchers.

Diffusion Lab

Audiovisual Lab

Sound Art Lab

Additional Resources

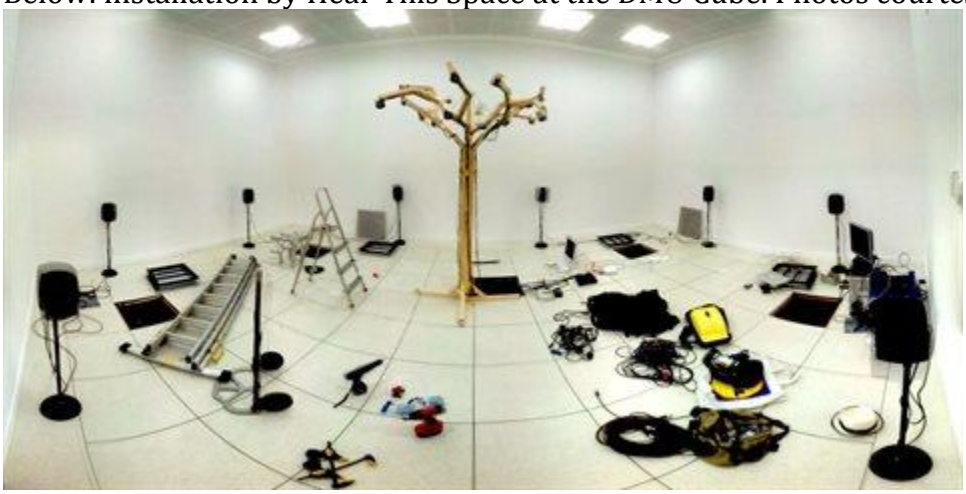
- **Performing Arts Centre for Excellence (PACE)**

- The PACE building is the home of a designated UK Centre for Excellence, providing exceptional performance facilities for dance, music, and drama. This includes PACE Studio 1, a 16m x 16m acoustically balanced performance space with a built-in surround and diffusion audio system. More information on MTI's setup in PACE Studios 1 and 1a is available here.
- **Shared Undergrad/Postgrad MTI Facilities**

- Both undergraduate and postgraduate research and teaching are served by the Courtyard Studio, a professional-grade recording studio, stereo and surround composition studios, workstations, and more.
- **Creative Technology Studios**
- The Creative Technology Studios (CTS) in the Queens Building provides industry-standard audio and radio production suites, including two fully-equipped recording studios featuring high-end analogue and digital recording systems and surround sound monitoring, Foley and voice-over studios, and broadcast-standard radio production studios with professional playout and management systems.
- **Phoenix Square Film and Digital Media Centre**
- DMU is a partner in Leicester's Phoenix Square Film and Digital Media Centre. The DMU Cube installation space has been the site of audiovisual installations and events in association with the MTIRC. We have also hosted live electronic music performances in the Screen Lounge and Cafe. Our annual *Visible Bits Audible Bytes* audivisual screening and performance is held in one of Pheonix's full-scale digital projection cinemas. Phoenix Square was also the site of the 2012 *M4_u Max/MSP Convention*.

Bret Battey's *cMatrix12* installation at the Grand Opening of Phoenix Square

Steve Gibson / Exploding, Plastic, Inevitable in the Phoenix Screen Lounge

- Below: installation by Hear This Space at the DMU Cube. Photos courtesy Stu Smith
- 

ITMS - Service desk

Our helpful and friendly ITMS Service Desk provides IT support to 2,700 staff and more than 30,000 students 24 hours a day. There are four main ways of contacting us:

Online self-service portal - myITSupport

The self-service portal is available for current staff and students. You can use myITSupport to log calls or faults and track their progress.

Requests will be responded to during standard opening times, which are Monday to Friday 08.00-17.00 (BST/GMT).

Email

Contact us at: itmsservicedesk@dmu.ac.uk.

Emails will be responded to during standard opening times, which are Monday to Friday 08.00-17.00 (BST/GMT).

Telephone

+44 (0)116 250 6050 / Internal customers should ring **Ext 6050**

Available during office hours (staffed by our in-house Service Desk staff) *and* out of standard working hours (provided by a third party service provider).

In-Person support in the Kimberlin Library

The ITMS Service Desk provides face to face IT support for staff and students on the **Ground floor of the Kimberlin Library.** This service is available: Monday and Friday 08.45 – 17.00 and Tuesday – Thursday 08.45 – 17.15 excluding bank holidays.

Students studying at an overseas location

Student studying at an overseas location with one of our DMU partner institutions can also email itmsservicedesk@dmu.ac.uk to request a telephone call back – please provide a suitable UK time during 09.00-17.00 (GMT/BST) Monday to Friday (and include all of the information listed below).

What information do I need to provide with my request

Whichever method you use to contact us, you will need to have the following information readily available:

- Student ID or staff ID (we need to know the "P" number from your ID card)
- Your full name
- A contact telephone number
- The name of your faculty, department or overseas campus
- Details of the problem and any error messages you have received (providing screen shots where available if contacting us by email)

Core services

We have a number of general and specialist services within Information Technology and Media Services (ITMS). All students and staff can expect access to the following services:

IT at the desktop

- Desktops/laptops
- Network connections
- Licensed software to support your course/role

- Email
- Data storage
- Printing facilities
- Virus protection
- Mobile computing

Learning and teaching resources

- Room bookings/timetabling
- Blackboard and a virtual learning environment
- MyDMU
- Audio visual services
- Video conferencing
- IT training

We are responsible for the security of technology, data protection and freedom of information requests. We also provide the technology for the university's core business systems:

- Business intelligence
- Student database
- Finance system
- Residential Management System (RMS)
- Customer Relationship Management System (CRM)
- Academic and research databases
- Technical support for the DMU website/intranet
- Telephony

A-Z Databases and Library Learning Resources: Database

Find the best library databases and Learning Resources for your research.
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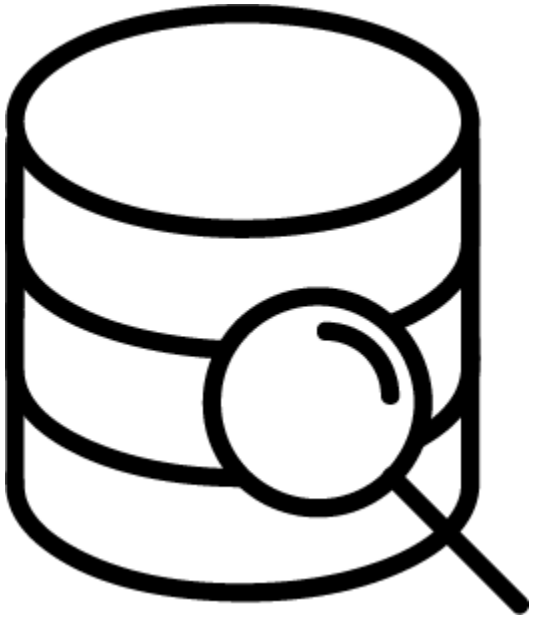
- 

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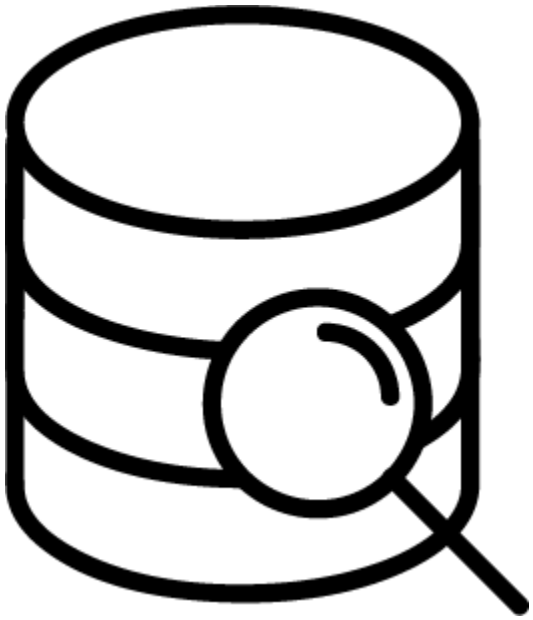
- 

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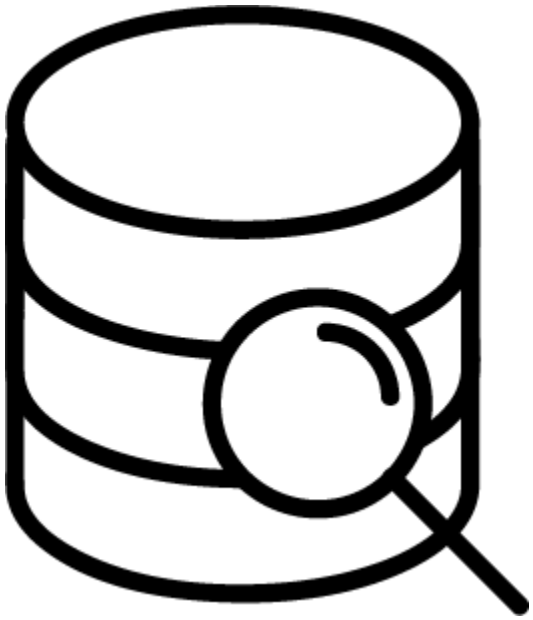

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This online database provides access to professional and academic journal articles covering the trends and history influencing important accounting, tax, banking, and finance topics.

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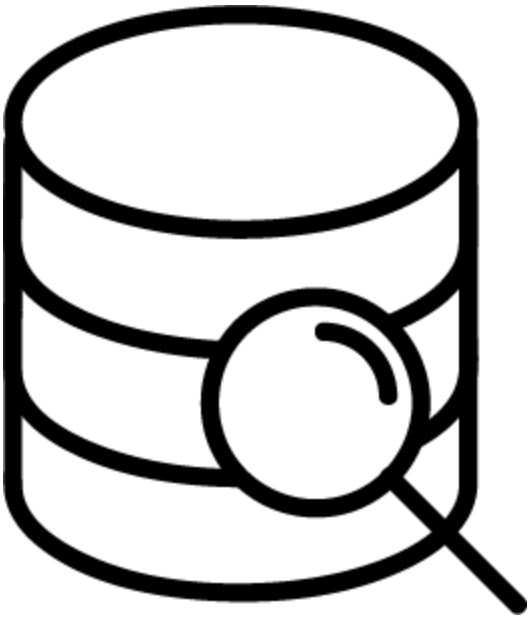

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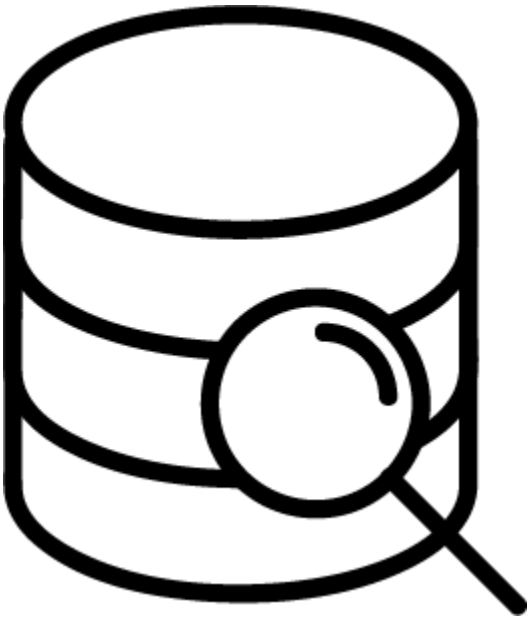

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Continuous Professional Improvement from the American College of Radiology.

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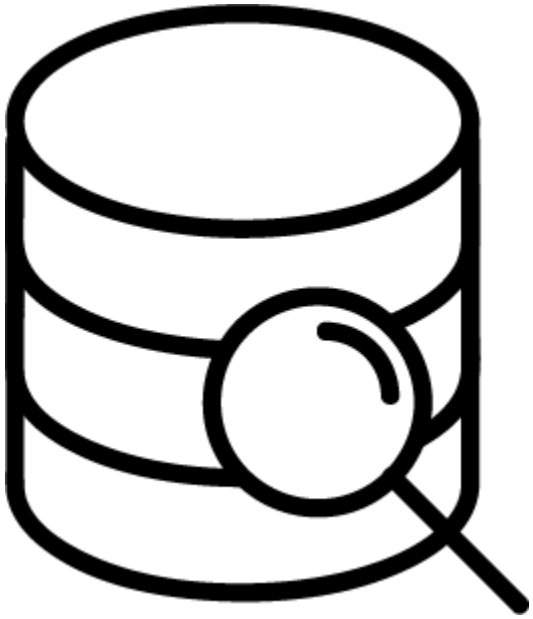

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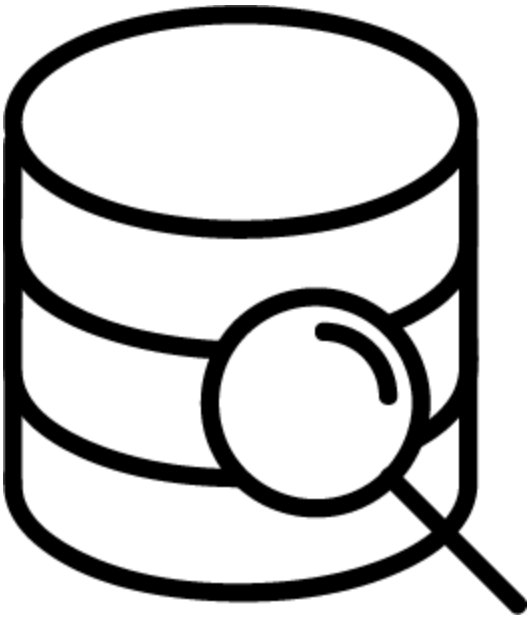

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Essential for understanding Black history and culture, this online resource allows scholars to discover the migrations, communities, and ideologies of the African Diaspora through the voices of people of African descent.

This collection includes never-before digitised primary source documents, including personal papers, organisational papers, journals, newsletters, court documents, letters, and ephemera. The collection has a number of key partners like The National Archives and Records Administration (US), National Archives at Kew (UK), Royal Anthropological Institute, and Senate House Library (University of London).

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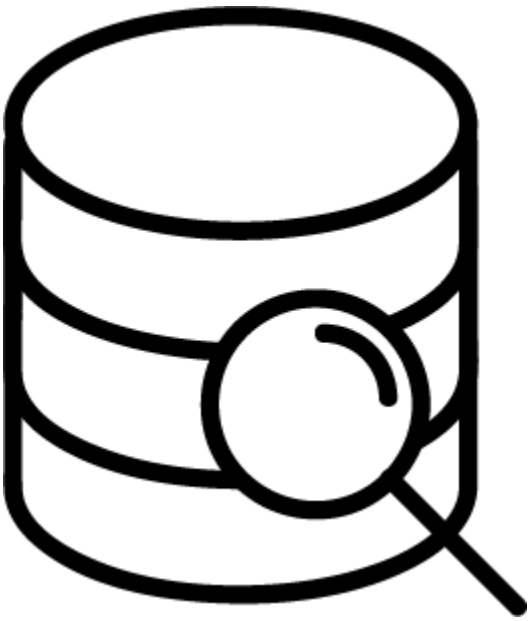

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This bibliographic database of over 50,000 books articles and reports from the specialist collection on Social Gerontology held at the Centre for Policy on Ageing. The site provides information about organisations active in the field of old age and ageing and an international calendar of events about old age and ageing.

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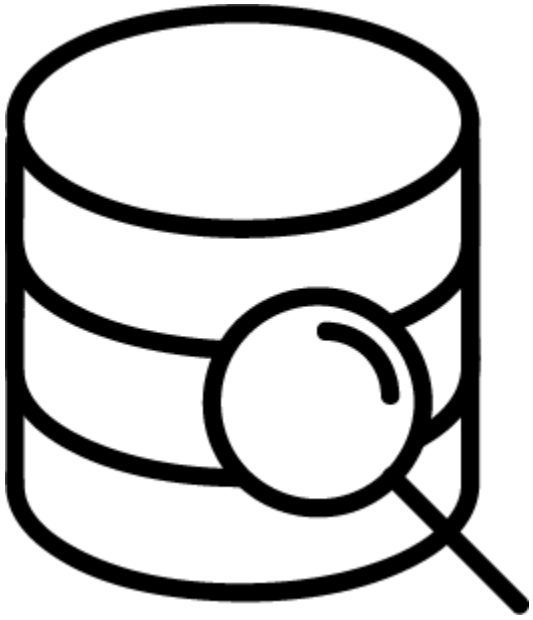
- 

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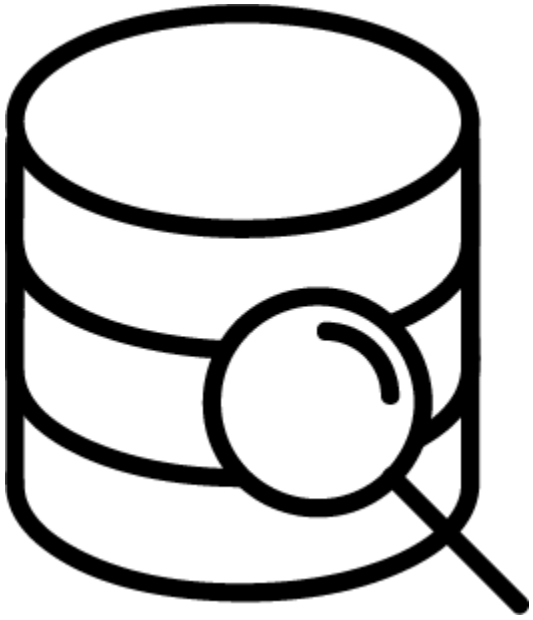
- 

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This online archive companion to the Alternative Press Index is a guide to articles from alternative, radical and left periodicals, magazines and newspapers. Coverage spans 1969 through 1990.
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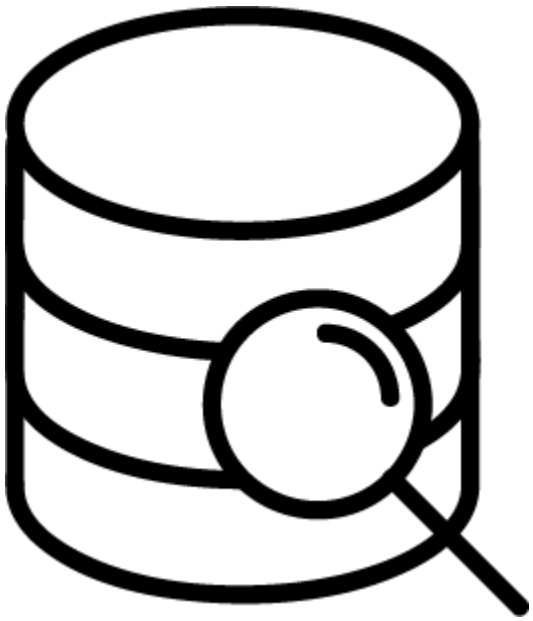
American Film Institute (AFI) Catalog This link opens in a new window



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The AFI Catalog, the premier, authoritative resource of American film information, covers the history of American cinema comprehensively from 1893 to 1975, with full or short records for films from 1976-2011. New records are added each year by the AFI's editorial team.

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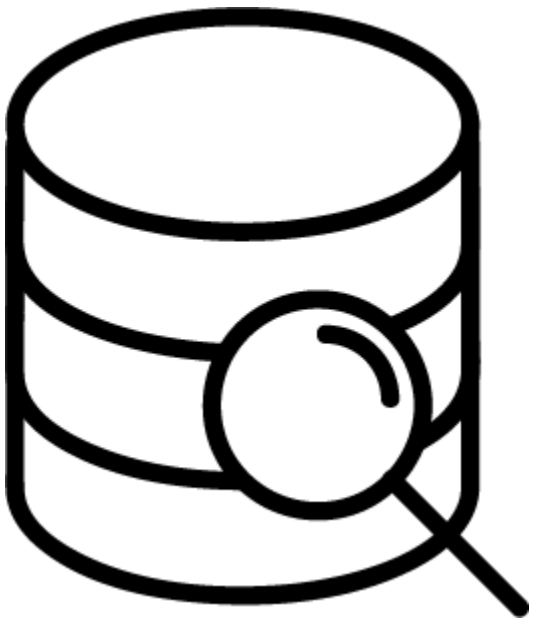

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The AJ supports architecture students by providing in-depth news analysis, insights into issues affecting the industry and building studies with technical details and drawings. The AJ Buildings Library is a digital database that showcases more than 1,900 exemplar projects, most from the last 20 years but including major projects back to 1900.

DMU students and staff have to register with their DMU email address via the **AJ site** to obtain access on and off campus. There is no automatic connection to the site on campus.
To access the AJ Buildings Library, sign in again with your AJ registration details.

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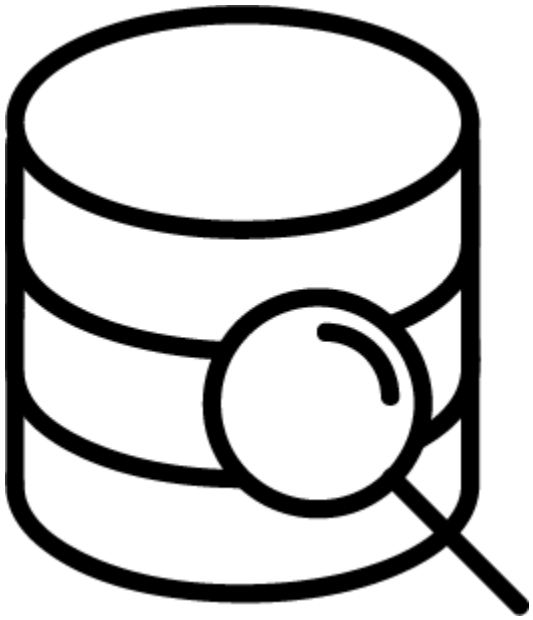

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Online digital resource of sound recordings provided by the British Library Sound Archive, one of the world's largest sound archives.
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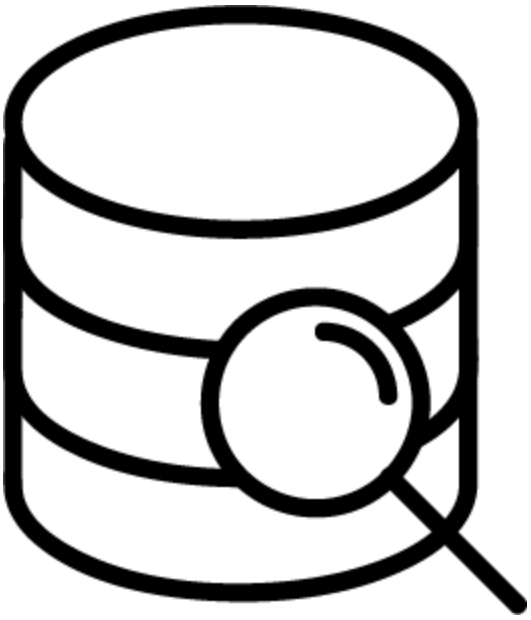

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The Archive of the British Association for the Advancement of Science (BAAS) and connected collections from UK universities covers astronomy, biology, technology, industrial design, chemistry, engineering, mathematics, agriculture, meteorology, physics, history of science and STEM, and government grants for scientific research. It contains administrative records, correspondence, illustrations, manuscripts, photographs, prototypes, clippings, personal papers, gray literature—all presented as fully searchable digital images that can be analyzed, downloaded, manipulated, and compared with content from other societies and universities in the Wiley Digital Archives program.

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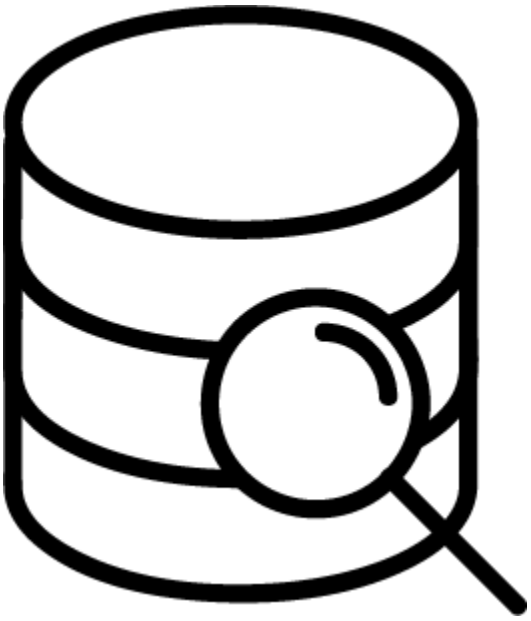

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A full-text archive of magazines comprising key research material in the fields of art and architecture, dating from the late-nineteenth century to the twenty-first. Subjects covered include fine art, decorative arts, architecture, interior design, industrial design, and photography.

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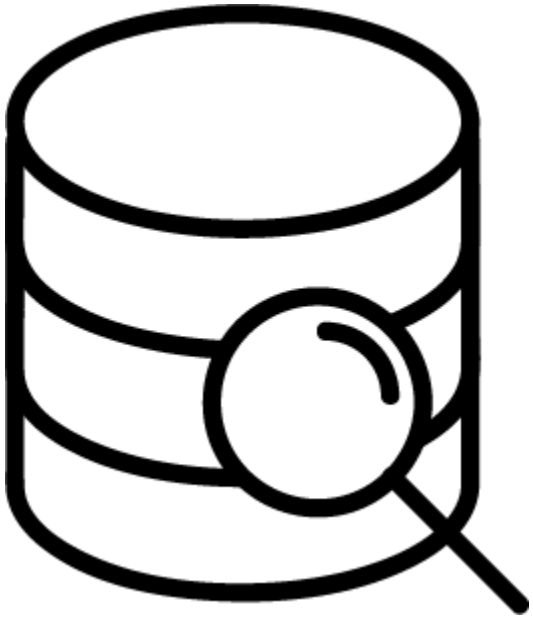

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Art Full Text is a comprehensive online resource for art information featuring full-text articles from more than 300 periodicals dating back to 1995, high-quality indexing and abstracting of over 600 periodicals dating as far back as 1984, including 280 peer-reviewed journals, as well as indexing and abstracting of over 13,000 art dissertations. Indexing of almost 200,000 art reproductions provides examples of styles and art movements, including works by emerging artists. The database covers fine, decorative and commercial art, folk art, photography, film, and architecture, and also includes a database-specific thesaurus.

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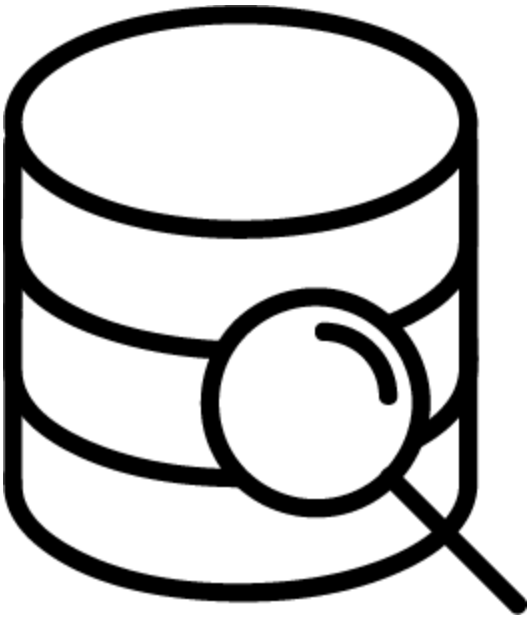

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This online database is the only specialist bibliography available for the study of modern and contemporary art. Covers all art forms, including fine art, digital art, crafts, design and photography. Features full abstracts and indexing from art journals published from the late 1960s onwards. Also incorporates book records, including those drawn from the collections of the Tate Library and the Bibliothèque Dominique Bozo, Musée LAM.

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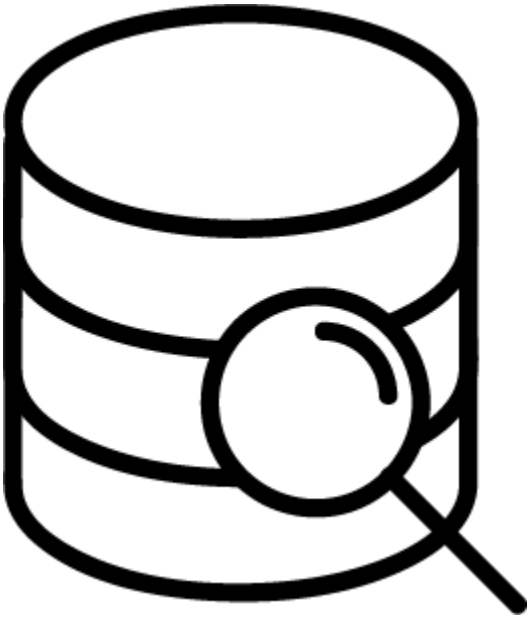

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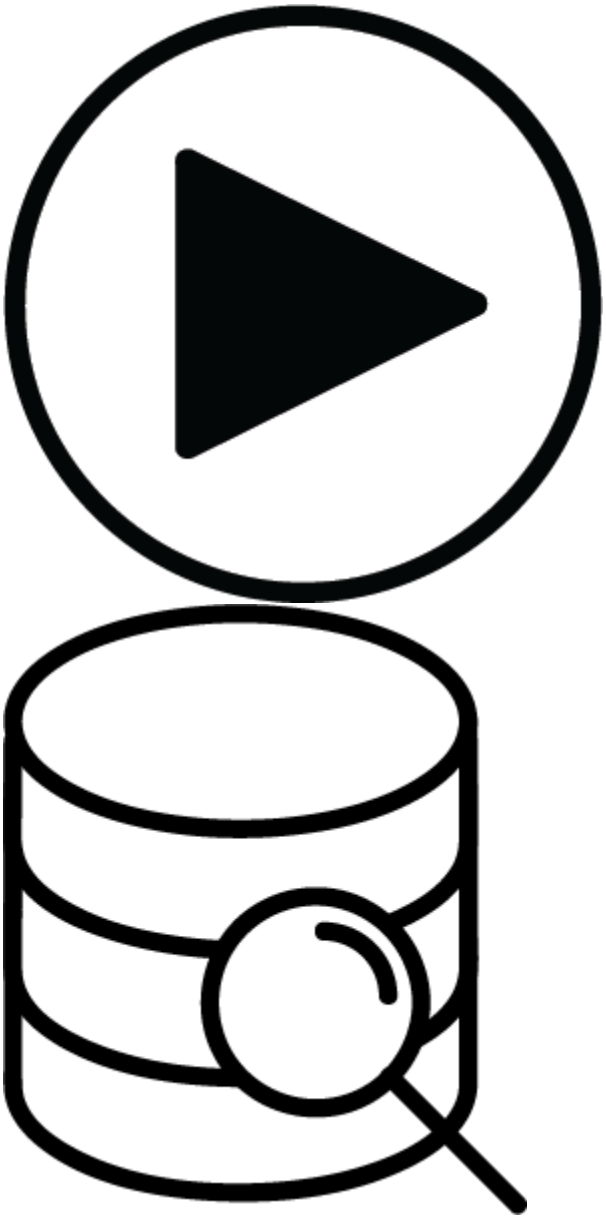

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On-line access to films on art produced in the UK since the 1950s.

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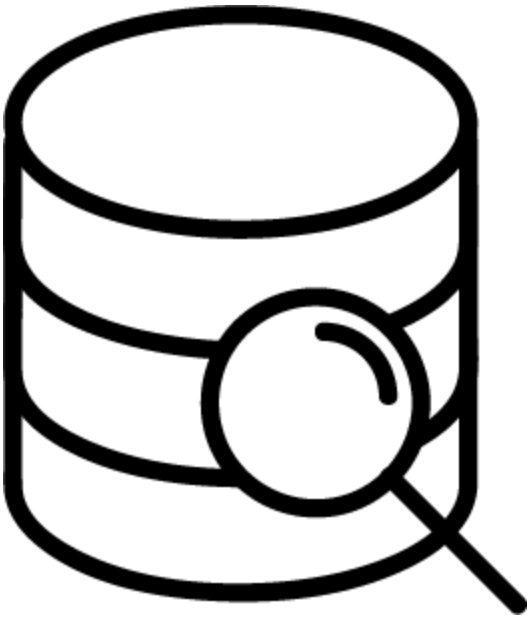

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The Arts Premium Collection encompasses cross-searchable databases with thousands of journal titles, ensuring deep searches of extensive collections in specialist subject areas not covered in more general databases. Subject areas include: Art, Design, Architecture, Humanities, Film/Screen Studies, Music, Performing Arts, and more. With international coverage, and access to the definitive indexes in these fields, the Arts Premium Collection supports academic inquiry and is a rich source for comprehensive arts literature reviews.

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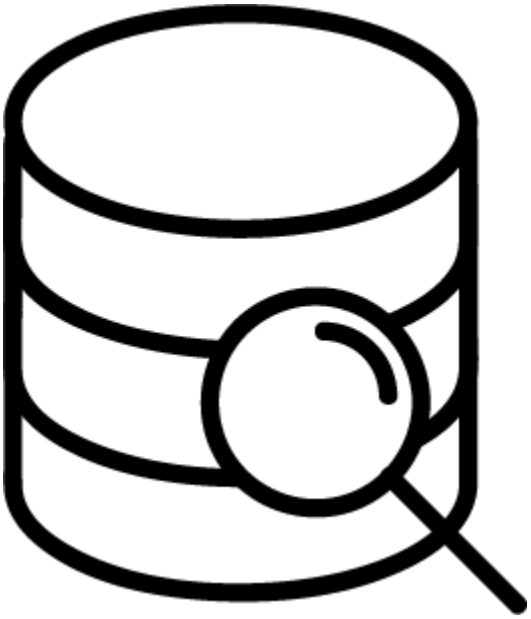

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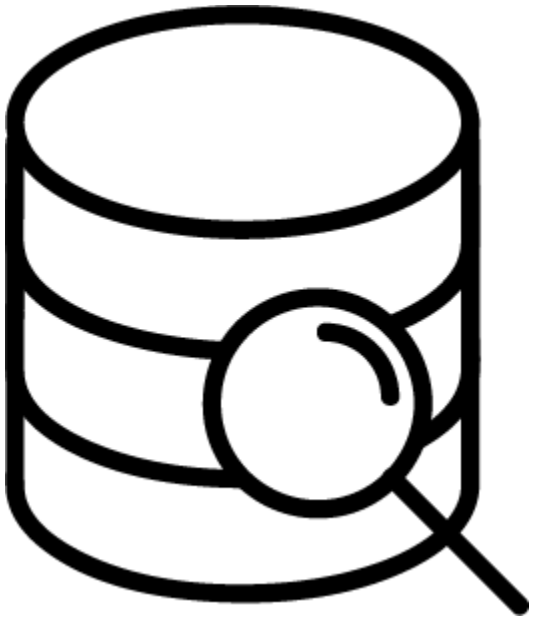
- 

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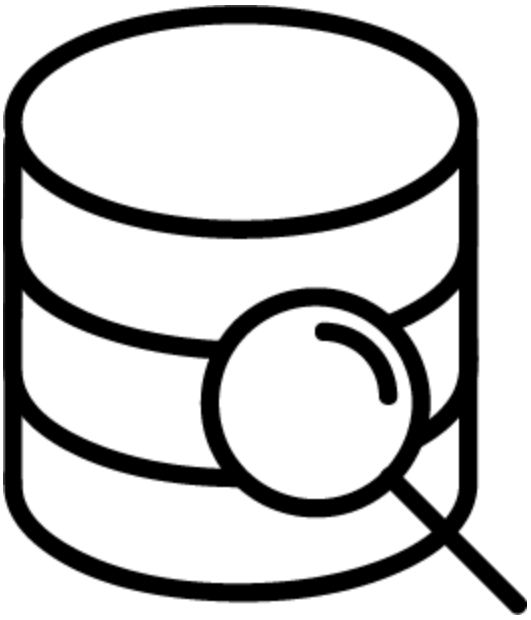

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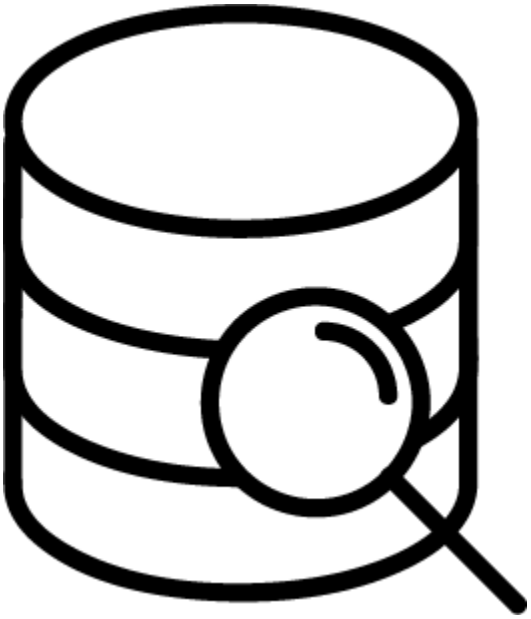

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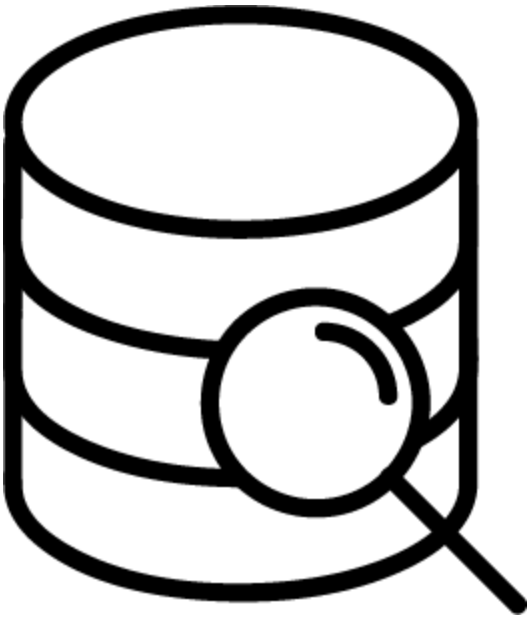

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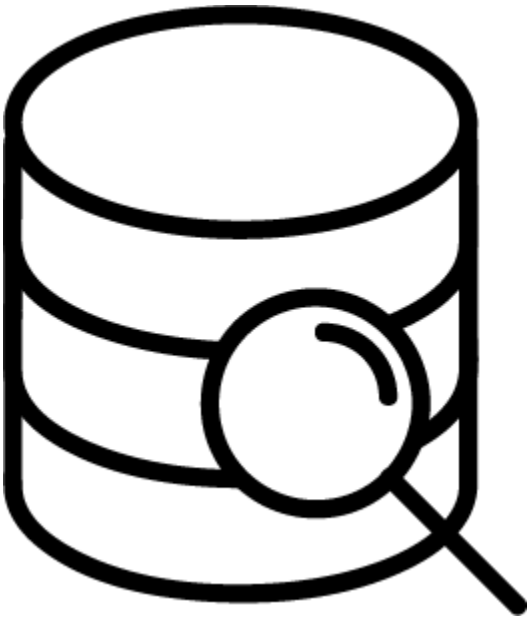

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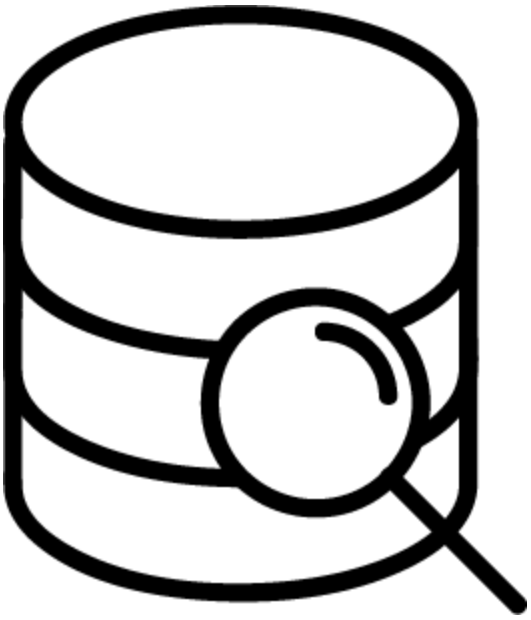

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This free resource from ProQuest features select primary source documents related to critical people and events in African American history.

The website presents approximately 1,600 documents focused on six different phases of Black Freedom - Slavery and the Abolitionist Movement (1790-1860), The Civil War and the Reconstruction Era (1861-1877), Jim Crow Era from 1878 to the Great Depression (1878-1932), The New Deal and World War II (1933-1945), The Civil Rights and Black Power Movements (1946-1975), The Contemporary Era (1976-2000).

The material presented on the site represents a selection of primary sources available in several ProQuest databases. These resources include American Periodicals, ProQuest Congressional, Supreme Court Insight and Alexander Street's Black Thought and Culture.

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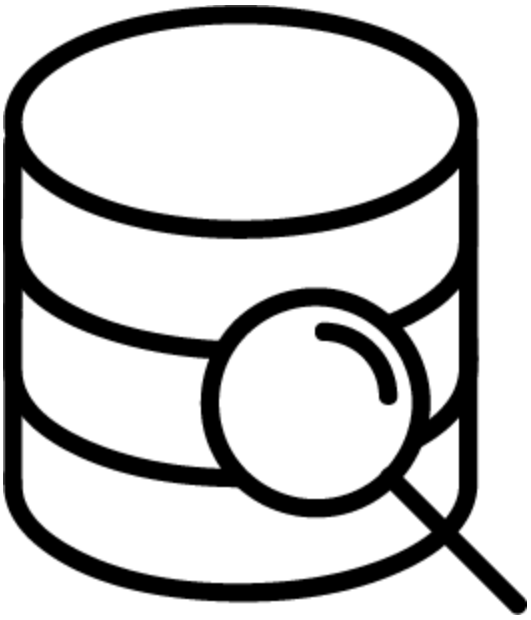

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An online collection of books, journal articles and magazine content that amplifies Black voices and the issues raised by the Black Lives Matter movement.

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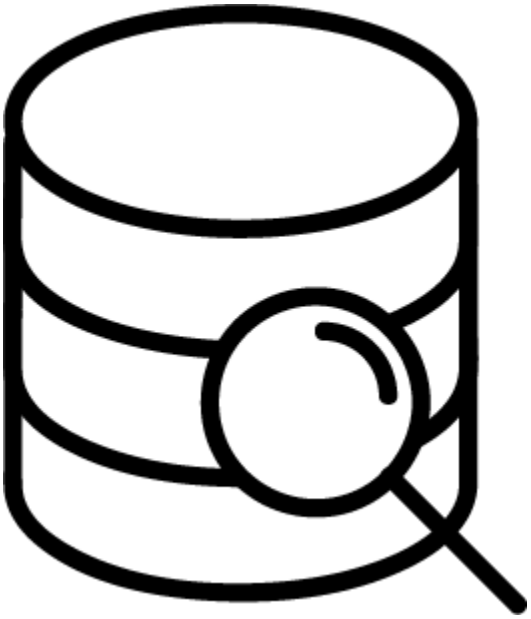

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A freely available Black Lives Matter online learning resource, featuring a rich collection of handpicked articles from the digital archives of over 50 different publications.

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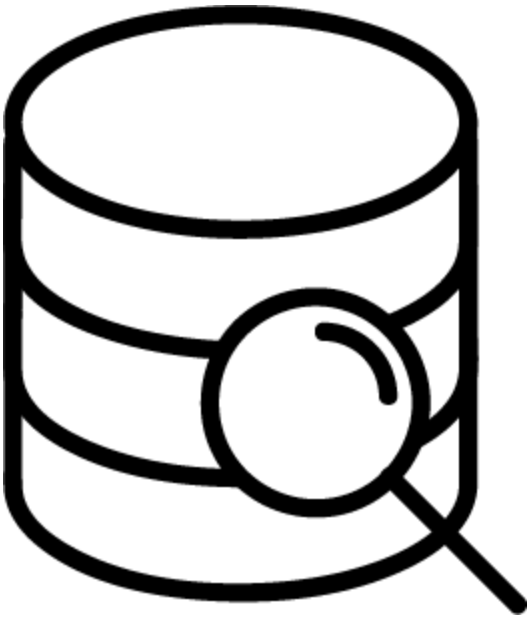

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Bloomsbury Applied Visual Arts content is hosted on the Bloomsbury Visual Arts platform. This comprehensive online resource comprises a collection of over 170 richly illustrated books packed with practical tools, guidance, and inspiration for students on practice-led visual arts courses. It covers a diverse range of fields including design and illustration, fashion and textiles, architecture and interiors, film and media, marketing and advertising, and photography.

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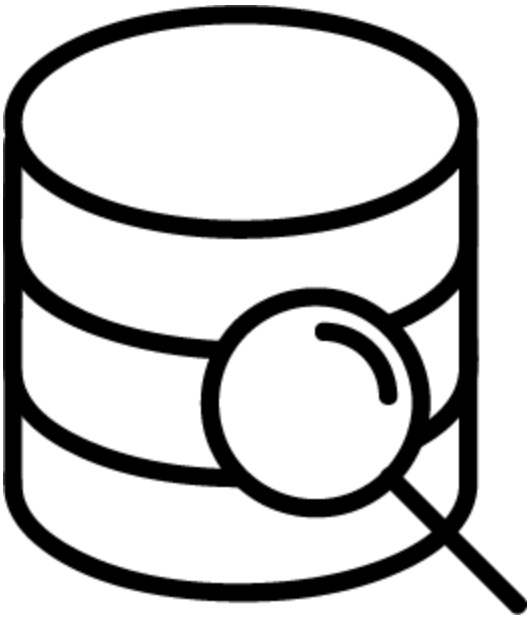

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Drama Online introduces new writers alongside the most iconic names in playwriting history, providing contextual and critical background through scholarly works and practical guides.

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A continually growing collection of the very latest contemporary writers including Polly Stenham, Katori Hall, D.C. Moore, James Graham, Rebecca Lenkiewicz and Lucy Prebble.

Now includes streaming media: filmed live performances from Shakespeare's Globe and professional audio recordings from L.A Theatre Works.

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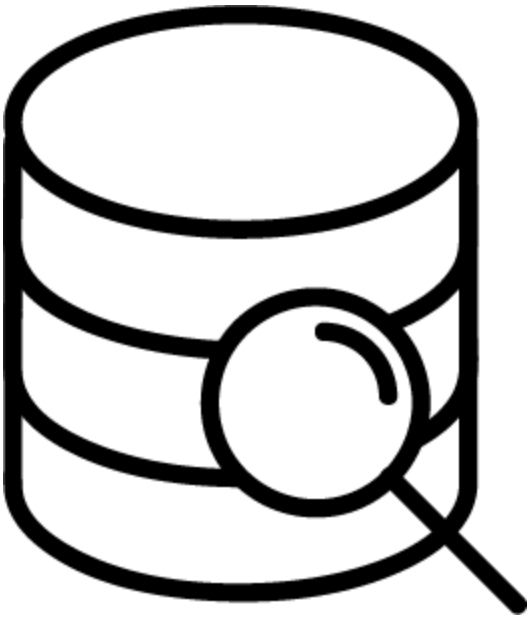

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The Core Collection forms the heart of Drama Online. With over 1,775 playtexts and more added each year, this collection is truly the foundation of the platform and offers a diverse and rich catalogue of plays by the world's leading dramatists.

The collections provides online content from Methuen Drama, The Arden Shakespeare, and Faber and Faber.

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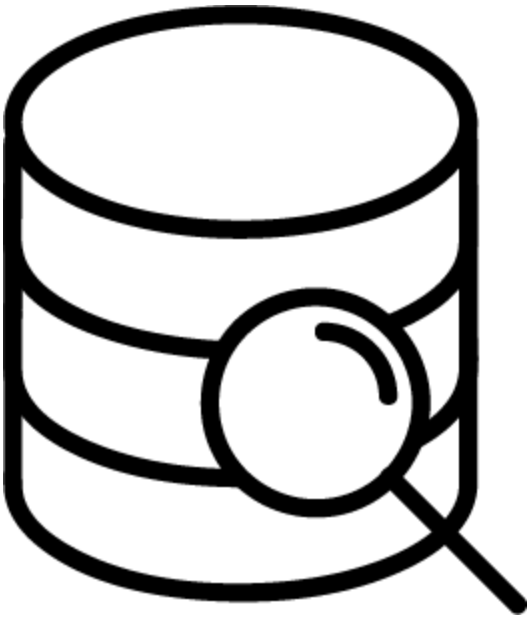

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Drawing on 10 years of NT Live broadcasts, alongside high-quality archive recordings never previously seen outside of the NT's Archive, the National Theatre Collection is now complete and contains 30 filmed performances.

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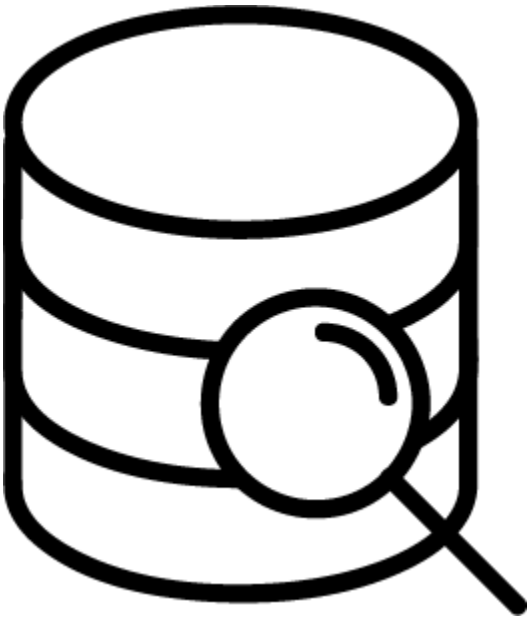

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The Nick Hern Books Modern Plays collection includes over 625 plays from many of the UK and Ireland's preeminent playwrights, as well as exciting new voices. It offers a wide and varied range of award-winning and widely studied plays, and is continually updated with new works fresh from leading theatres.

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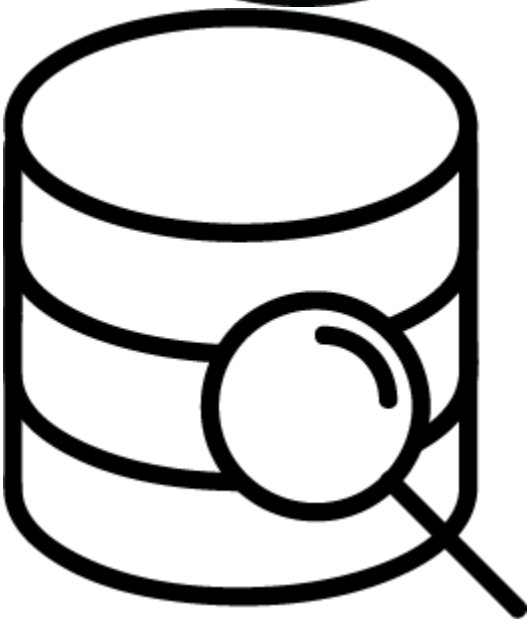
- 

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A six-hour masterclass with acclaimed master acting teaching Patsy Rodenburg, the film explores her unique approach to voice and acting and her highly sought-after techniques and exercises in Movement, Speech, Body, and Vocal Warm-up.

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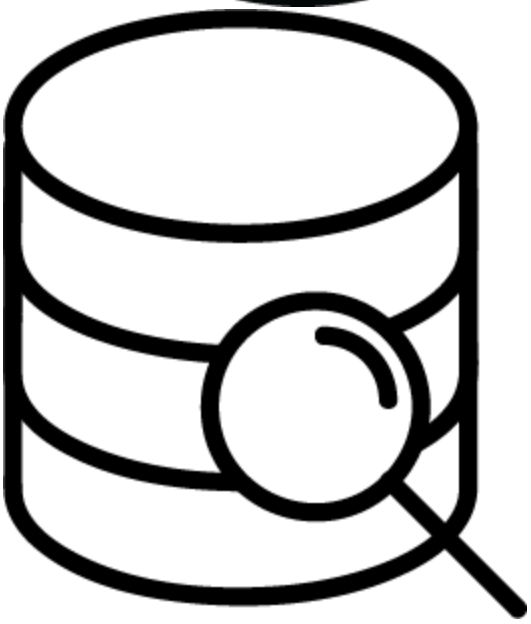
- 

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Capture the atmosphere and tension of live theatre with four high-quality recordings of classic plays from Stage on Screen for students and theatre enthusiasts everywhere. Filmed in front of a live audience at London's historic Greenwich Theatre, the plays are directed, designed, and performed by talented and experienced theatre professionals.

Highly regarded by teachers and students, Stage on Screen accompany their productions with cast and crew interviews, images, costume, and set designs.

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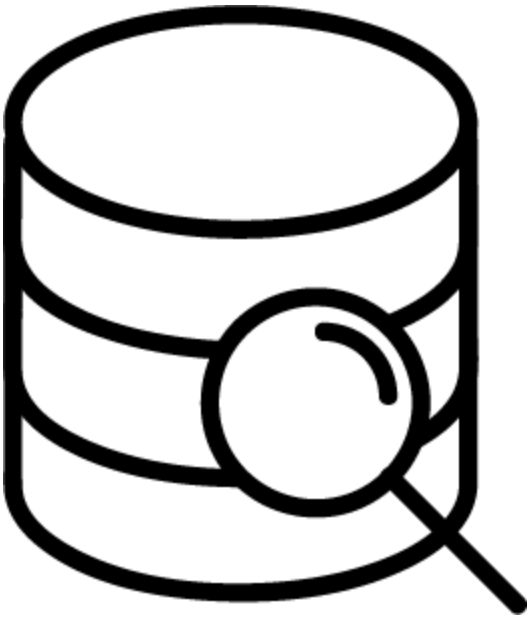

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With over 125 plays as well as a formidable list of non-fiction books on theatre, the Aurora Metro Books collection offers a wide-ranging and highly contemporary list of new drama with collections of women's drama, international drama and drama by black and Asian writers. Playwrights include Germaine Greer, Roy Williams, Benjamin Zephaniah, Meera Syal, Jean-Claude Carriere, Klaus Mann, Ariane Mnouchkine, Timberlake Wertenbaker, April de Angelis, Judith Herzberg, Hella Haasse, Nawal el Sadaawi, Winsome Pinnock, Beverley Naidoo, Dacia Mariani, Gabrielle Preissova, Enid Bagnold, Githa Sowerby, Aphra Behn, and Elisabeth Robins. The plays cover a broad range of topical subjects including the Arab-Israeli conflict, homophobia, political corruption, Muslim identity, global financial crisis, being an immigrant, war in Bosnia, social media, Iran, Yugoslavia, Africa, and refugees.

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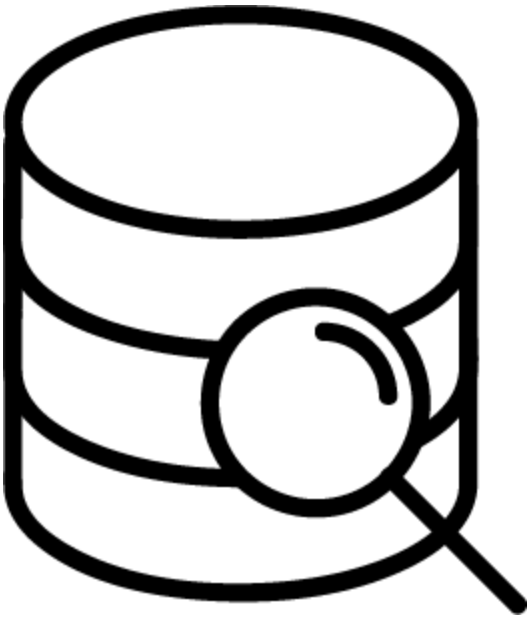

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Shakespeare's most iconic work in a stripped-back, fast-paced version, expertly filmed in high definition with eight cameras capturing the intensity of the stage production. A captivating production that rebalances gender casting, Peake's Hamlet is a female character who takes on a male mantle, a fierce and textured Hamlet who imbues the role with anger, indignation, and purpose.

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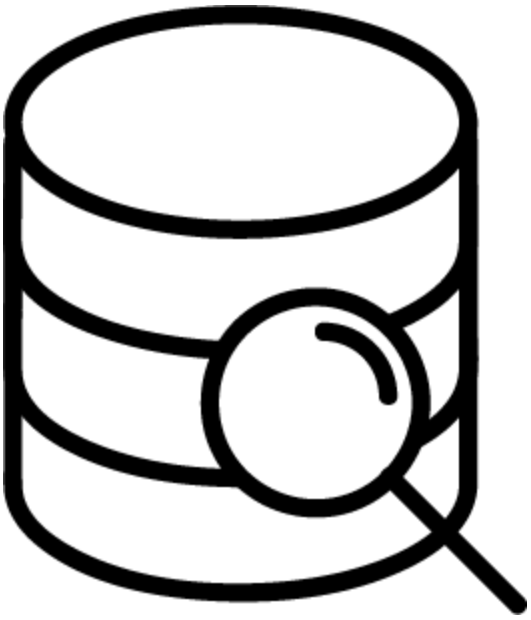

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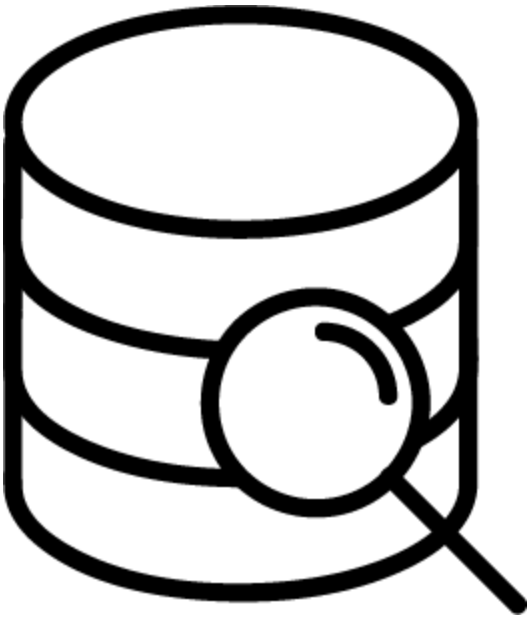

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This online resource showcases more than 775,000 newly-digitised and high quality images that feature forty years of contemporary fashion history along with a timeline, lesson plans and videos. The archive allows you to take an in-depth look at top international designers and their iconic collections, including Vivienne Westwood, Alexander McQueen, John Galliano, Issey Miyake and Yohji Yamamoto.

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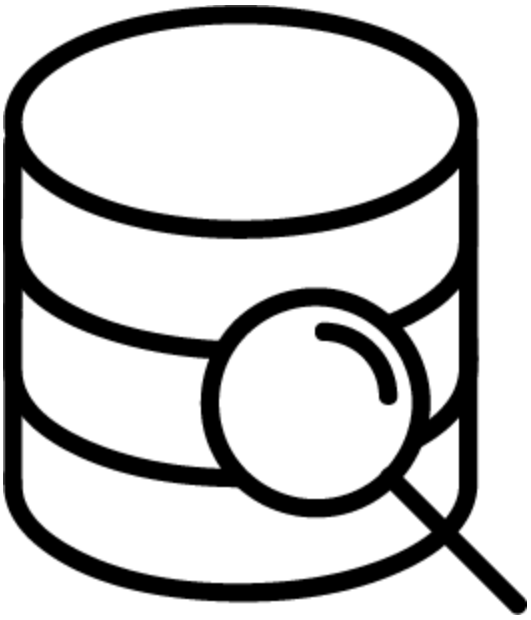

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The Bloomsbury Fashion Video Archive exhibits almost 3,000 spectacular fashion shows presented in Paris, London, New York, and Milan by 460 international designers, and covers the period 1979-2003. The videos are accompanied by exclusive scholarly articles that provide essential context to the collection, shedding light on key shows, the evolution of trends, iconic designers, and the transformation of runway spectacles to performance art.

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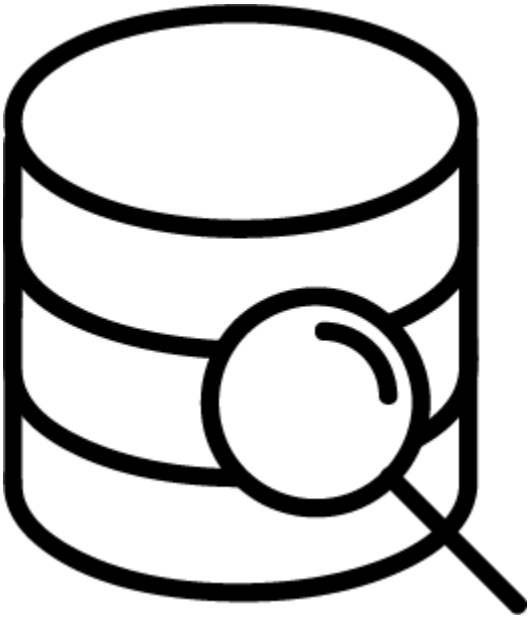

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Bloomsbury Screen Studies is an essential resource for students and academics engaged in research and learning in film history, theory, and practice. It offers a broad range of content including books, screenplays, overview articles and learning resources from Bloomsbury, Faber & Faber and the British Film Institute (BFI).

De Montfort University has access to the following Screen Studies collections: **Bloomsbury and Faber Screenplays and Criticism**, **BFI Film Classics**, and **BFI Film Studies**.

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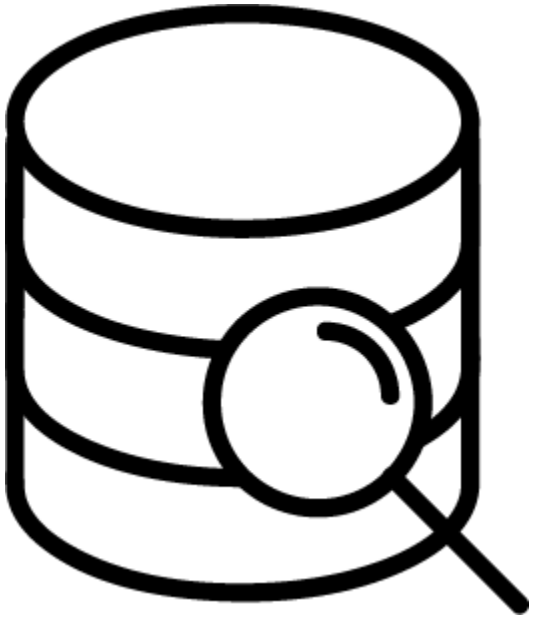

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Free access is only available until date of graduation. Staff members experiencing issues will probably have reached their maximum number of years and will need to contact support@businessoffashion.com to extend.

Daily resource for fashion creatives, executives and entrepreneurs, offering an informed, analytical and opinionated point of view on the fashion business. Includes fashion business intelligence on emerging designers, disruptive technologies and global brands.

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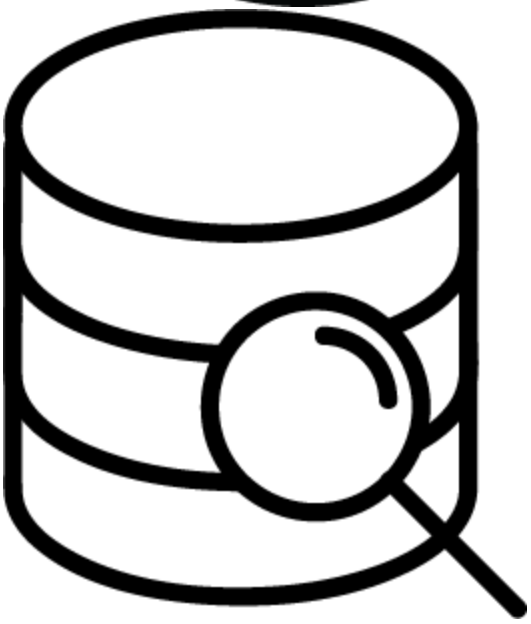
- 

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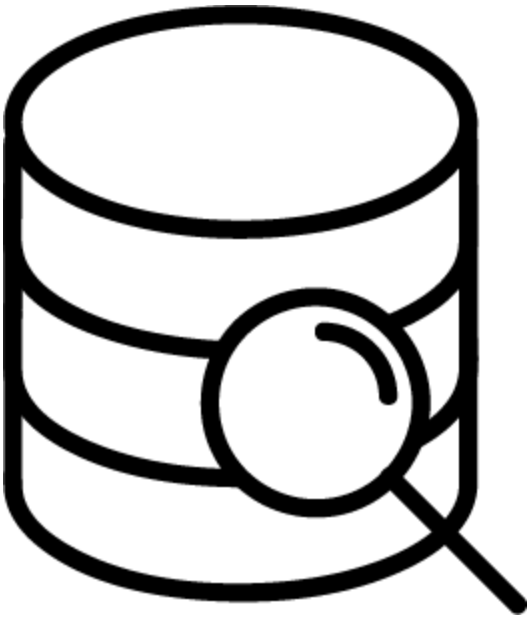

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Over 65,000 recently digitised editions from the British Library's 19th century collection, comprising over 25 million pages of previously rare and inaccessible titles.

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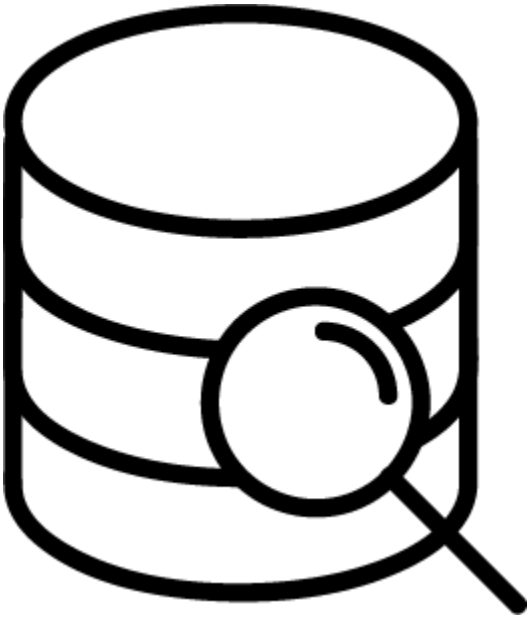

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Newspapers selected from the British Library's collections, including the *Leicester Chronicle*, from 1840-1900.

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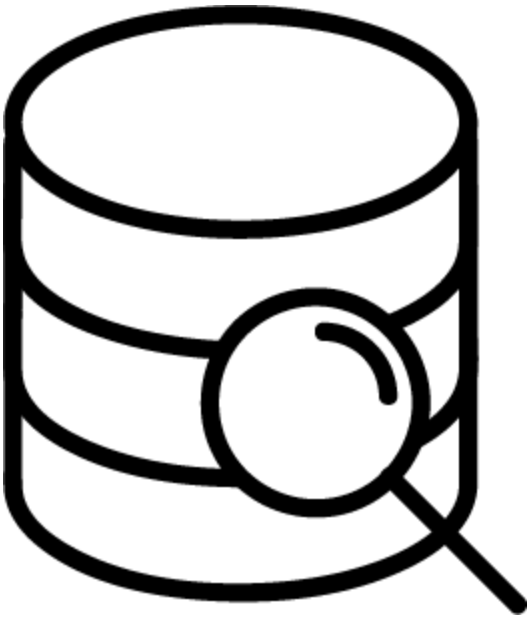

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British Nursing Index (BNI) with Full Text is a full-text version of the British Nursing Index (BNI), a leading bibliographic database supporting the practice, education, and research for nurses, midwives, and health providers in the UK and the greater nursing community. This full text database provides abstracting and indexing for hundreds of titles, with coverage dating back to 1993. Literature coverage focuses on titles published in the UK, Australia and Canada, plus a selection of important international nursing titles.

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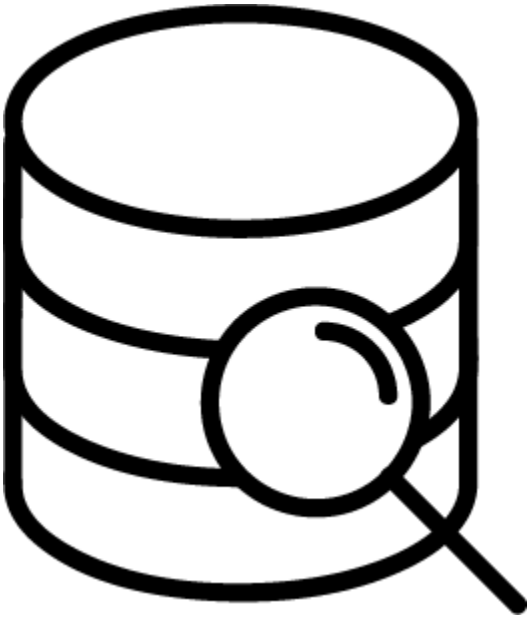

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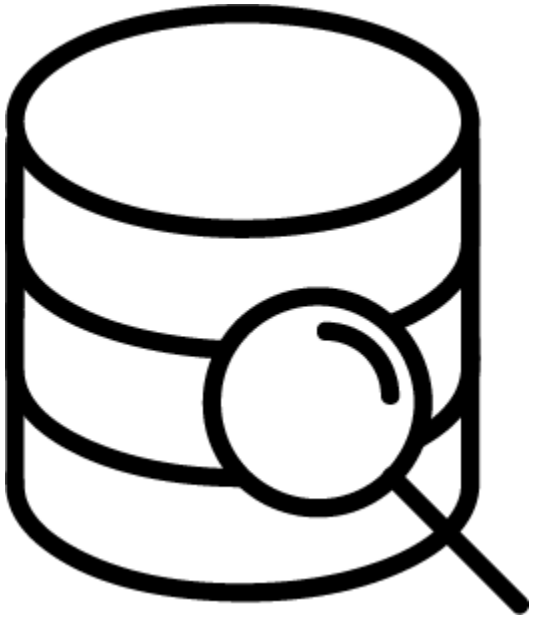

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Up-to-date, authoritative resource on standards for medicinal substances and pharmaceutical products in the UK: descriptions of drugs, dose rates, indications and contra-indications.

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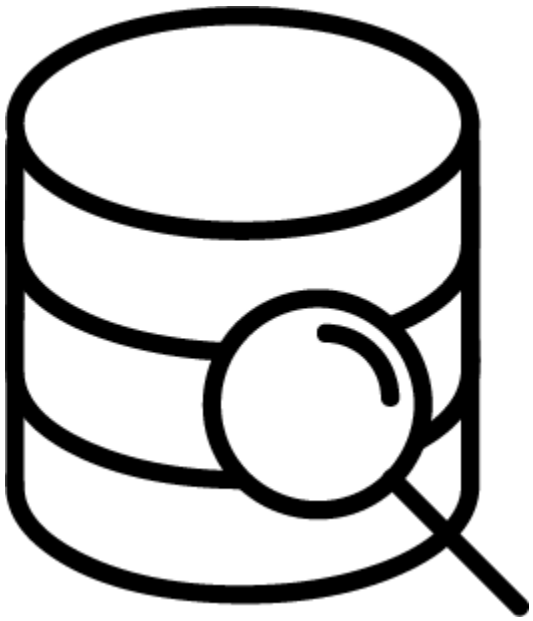

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Definitive site for all publications from British Standards Institution, with bibliographic information for more than 39,500 documents.

To download and print PDF documents from the British Standards site from 1st Sep 2021, you will be required to have the FileOpen plug-in installed on your device. You can still view documents online without the plug-in. You can download the FileOpen plug-in from the **FileOpen website**. Some web browsers will open PDFs in-browser as default behaviour. This will cause an error when opening British Standards PDFs. To avoid this error, please save the document to your device first, and then open the file. For further information and support, please read the following **library news blog post**.

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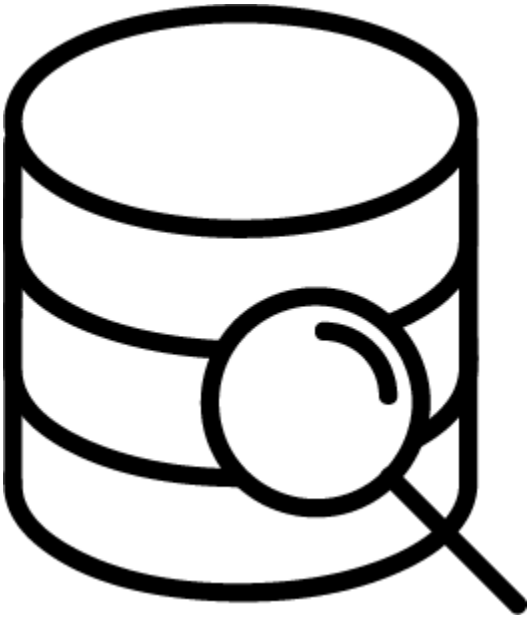

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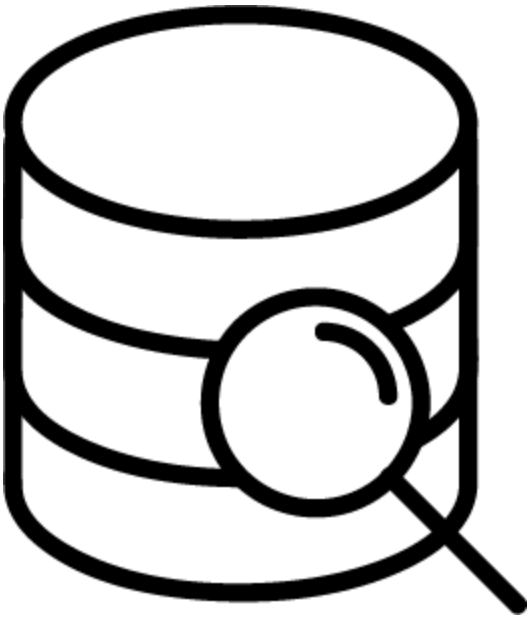

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EBSCO Business Source is a key database for business topics, providing access to the full text of nearly 8,350 scholarly business journals and other sources, with coverage including virtually all subject areas related to business and economics.

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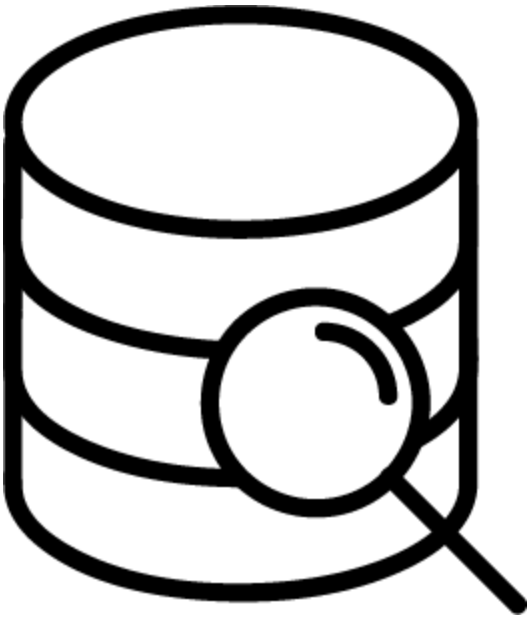

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E-books and electronic journals from Cambridge University Press.

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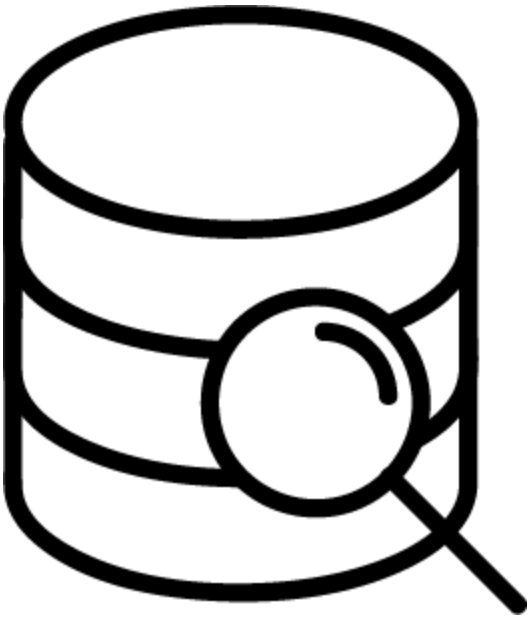

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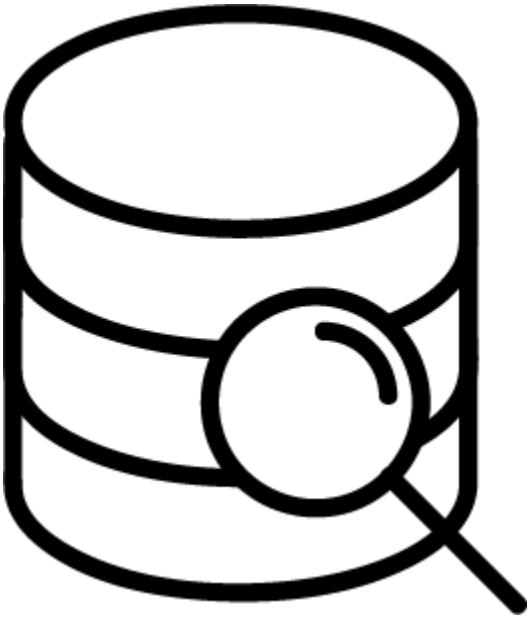

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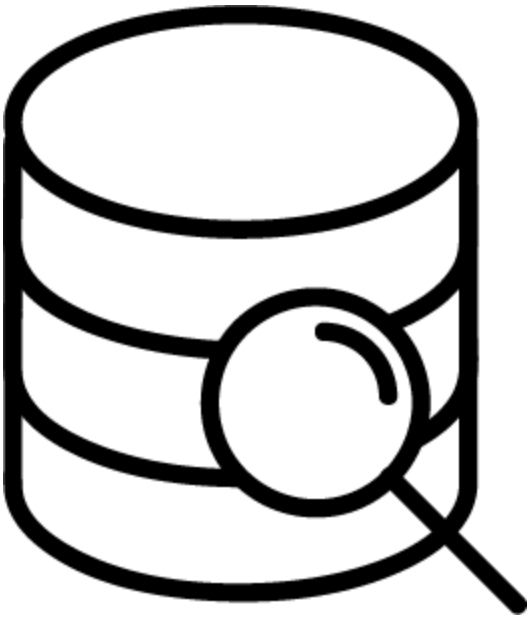

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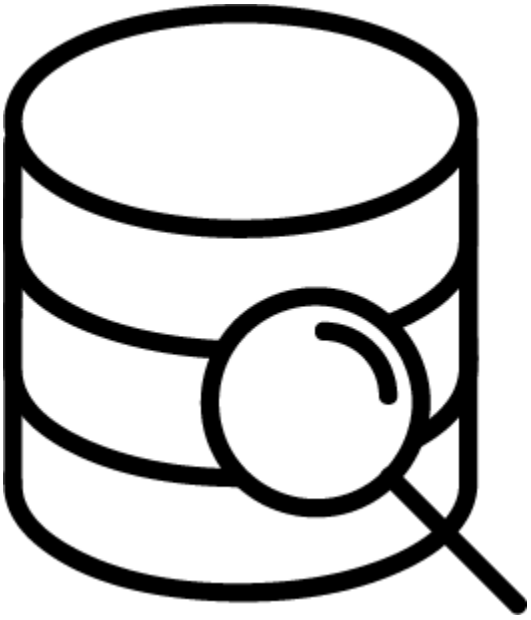

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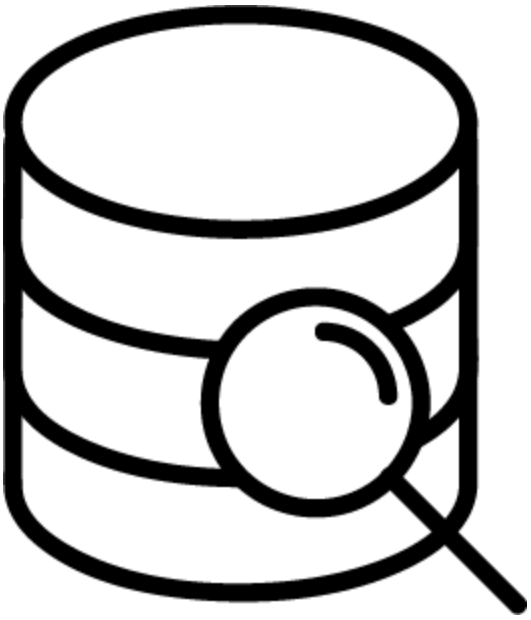

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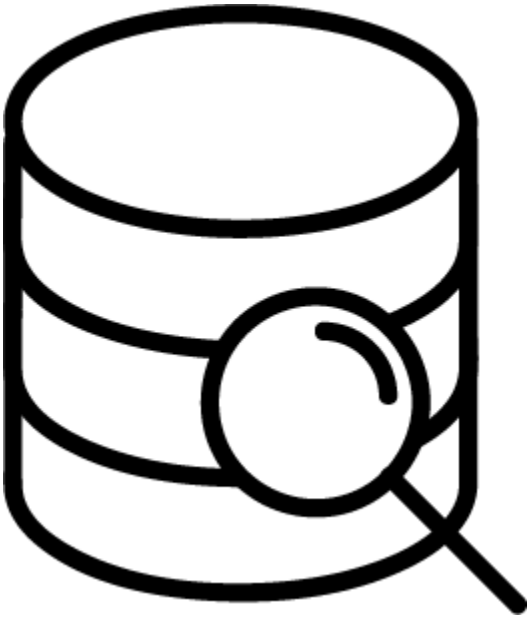

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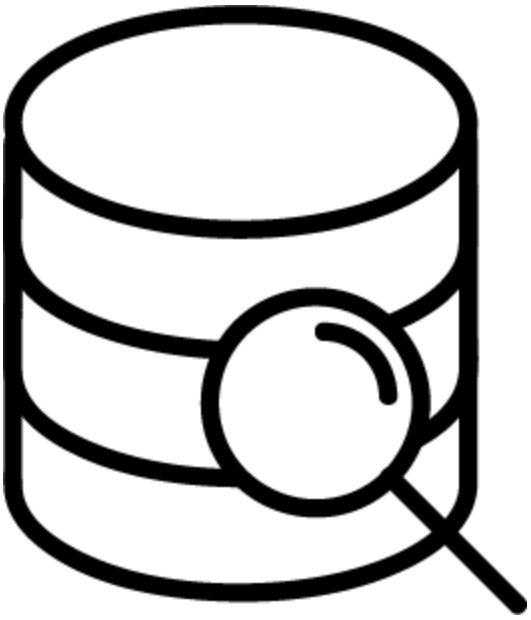

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A comprehensive archive (1897 to 2005) of the weekly British culture and lifestyle magazine, Country Life, focusing on fine art and architecture, the great country houses, and rural living.

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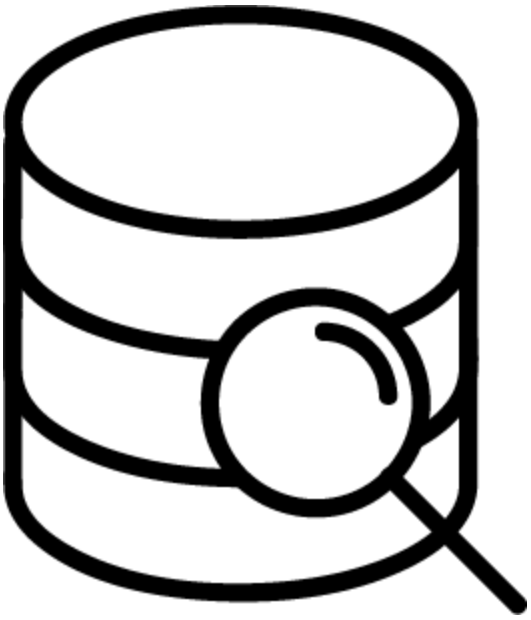

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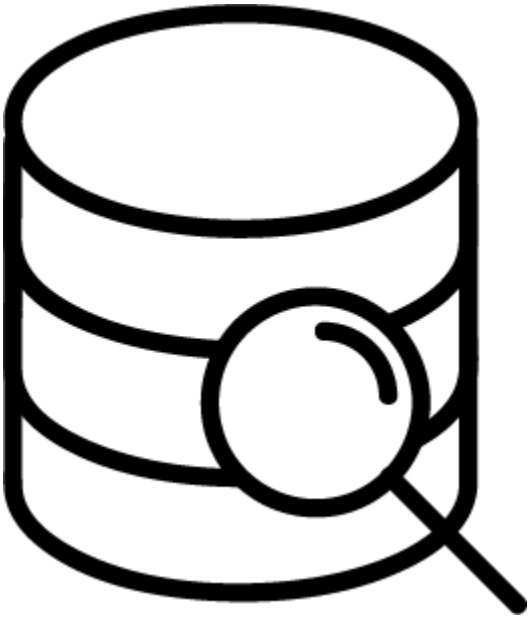

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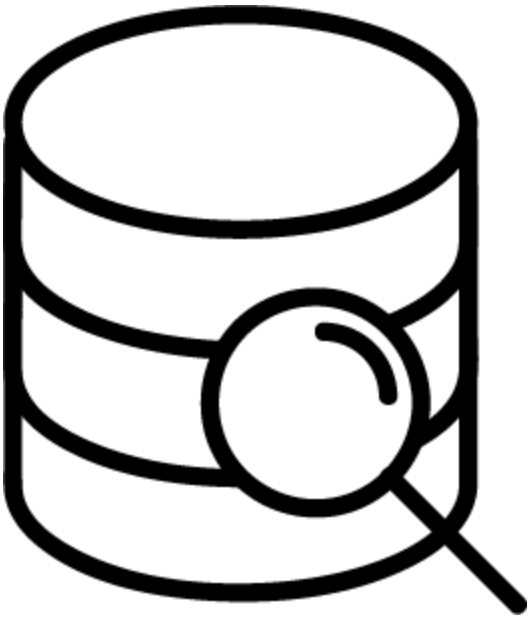

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Digimap's Ordnance Survey Collection is the original and definitive service providing a full range of topographic Ordnance Survey data for the UK higher and further education sector. Digimap provides a wide range of tools to help maximise the benefits and value the data can bring to almost every academic discipline.
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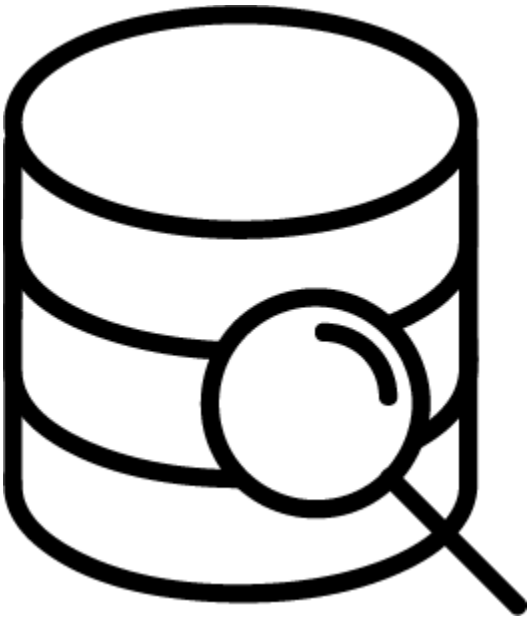

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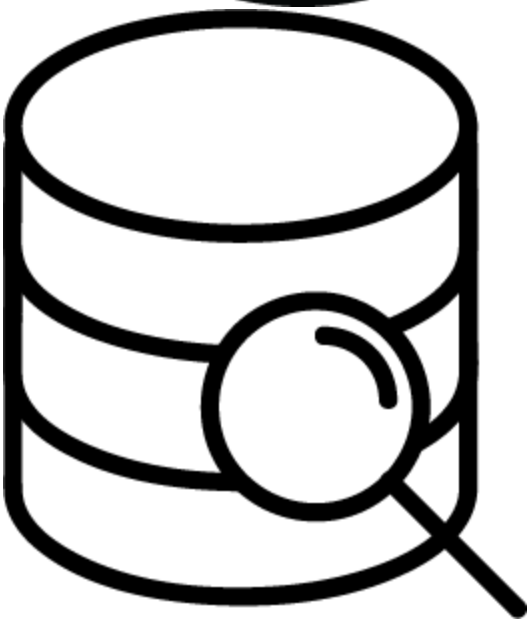
- 

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Alternate Name(s) drama performing arts digital theatre plus english

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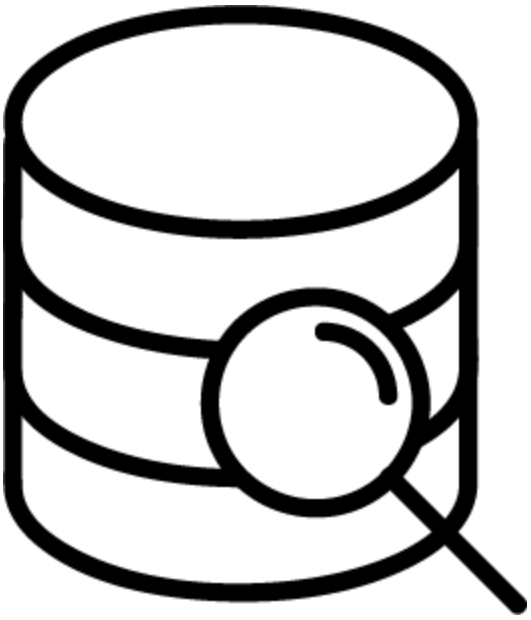

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Drapers is a source for authoritative business intelligence for the fashion industry in the UK and Irish Republic. It embraces all elements of this complex sector, from womenswear to menswear to kidswear, from textiles to clothing to footwear, from retailing to wholesaling to manufacturing, and from independents boutiques to national multiples to fast-growing retailers.

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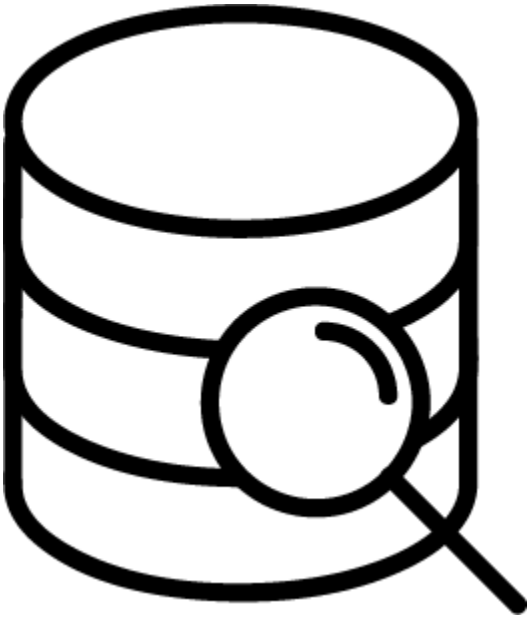

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Jisc will be retiring the Jisc Historical Texts platform at the end of July 2024.

Early English Books Online (EEBO) contains the scanned images, and full-text digital versions where available, of over 125,000 books published in English up to 1700.

Coverage: 1473 - 1700
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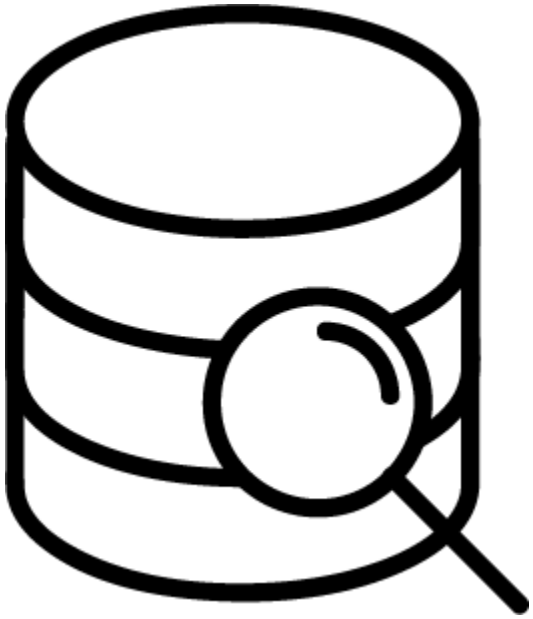

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DMU Library has trial access to the Early English Books Online collection through ProQuest until 31 July 2024.

EEBO features page images of almost every work printed in the British Isles and North America, as well as works in English printed elsewhere from 1470-1700. From the first book printed in English through to the ages of Spenser, Shakespeare and of the English Civil War, EEBO's content draws on authoritative and respected short-title catalogues of the period and features a substantial number of text transcriptions specifically created for the product.

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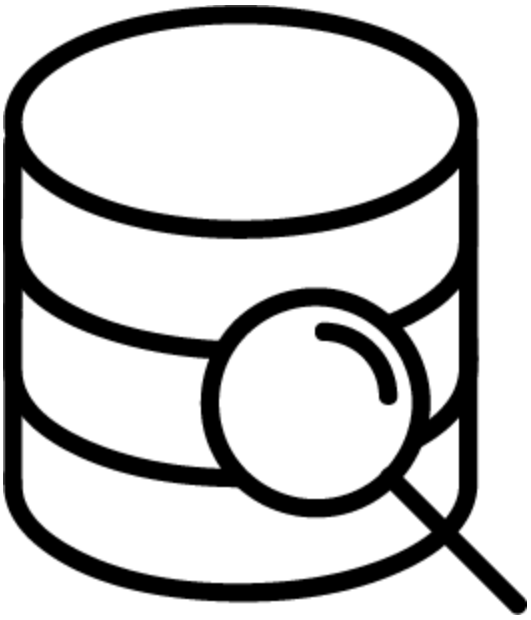

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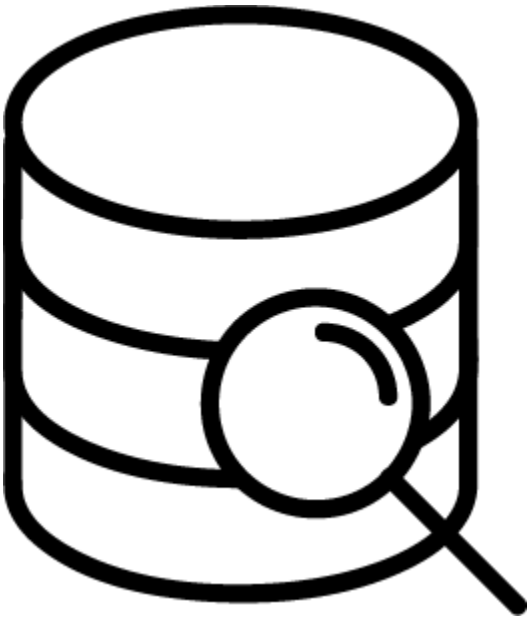

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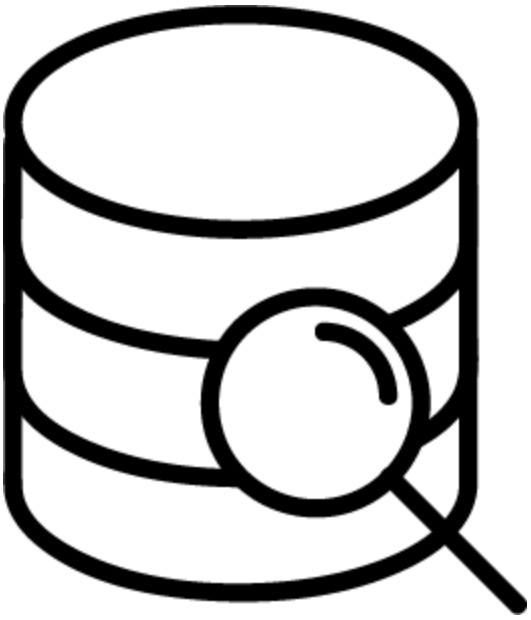

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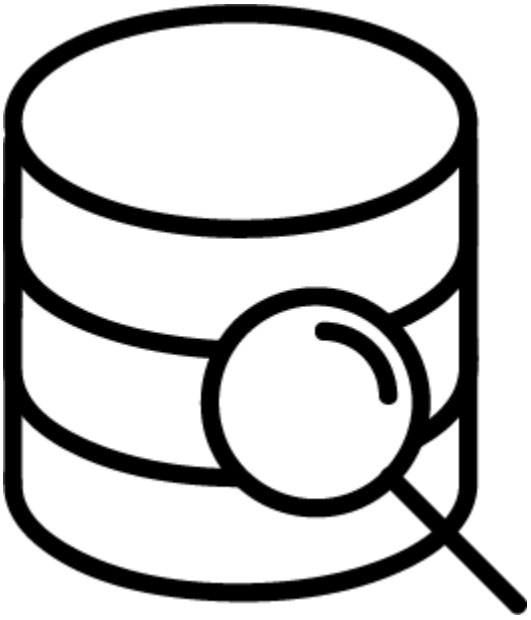

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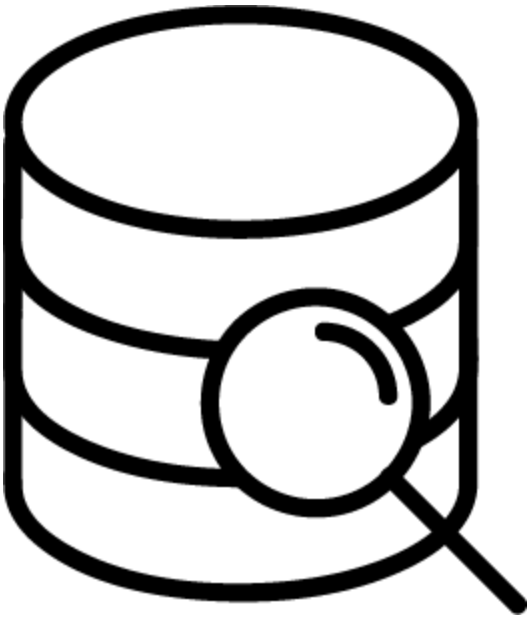

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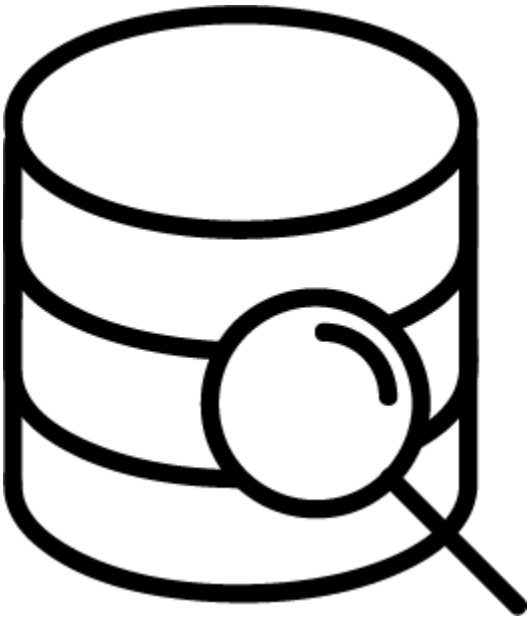

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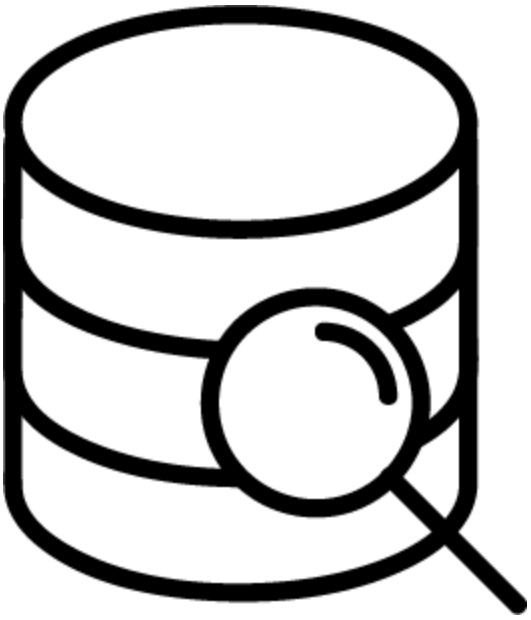

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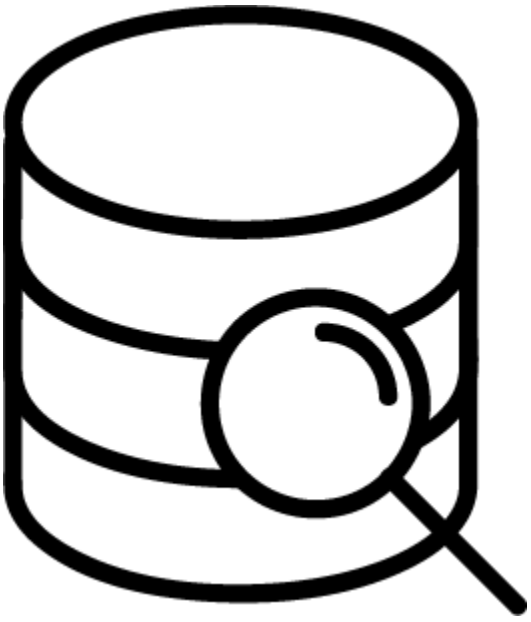

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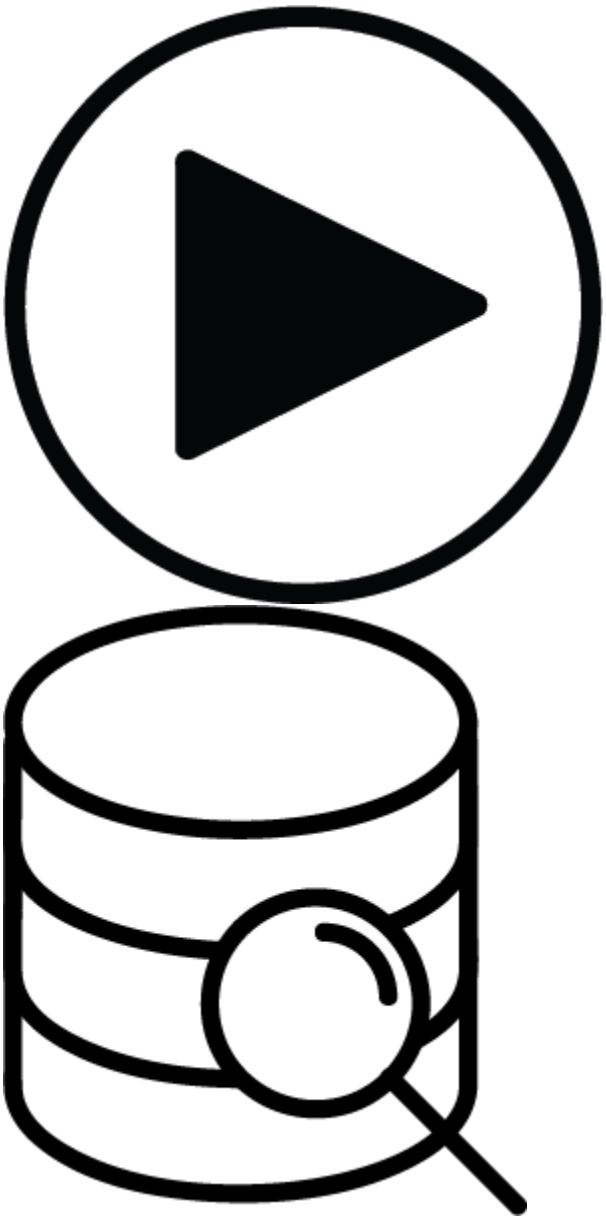

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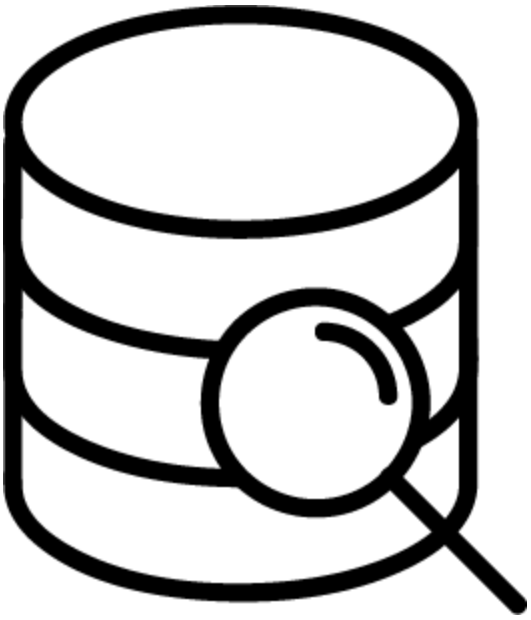

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An archival research resource containing the essential primary sources for studying the history of the film and entertainment industries, from the era of vaudeville and silent movies through to 2000.

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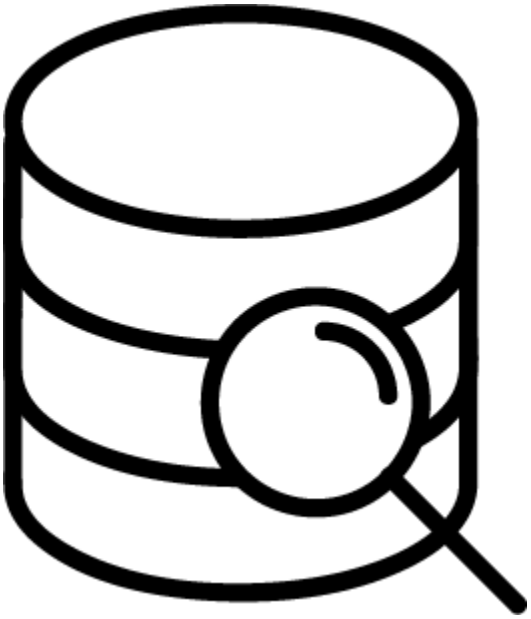

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Alternate Name(s) agriculture ecology conservation telecommunications transport forestry environmental

Environment Digimap brings easy access to Land Cover data from the Centre for Ecology and Hydrology. Separate datasets are available for 1990, 2000, 2007 and 2015, all national coverages. Also included are Dudley Stamp's maps of the 1930's Land Utilisation Survey of Britain.

Make a map of your chosen area of interest using Environment Roam, which also enables the data at any location to be queried,

printed and compared side by side with the same data of a different date. Use Environment Download to search and retrieve the data for your area of interest.

The Land Cover data can be used to plan, manage or monitor agriculture, ecology, conservation, forestry, environmental assessment, water supplies, urban spread, transport, telecommunications, recreation and mineral extraction. It is particularly useful when combined with other datasets. Use the land cover data to examine the coincidence of a given species with particular land cover types, make assessments of habitats at risk from a specific development, or look at national distributions of land cover types and how it is affected by other environmental and human factors.

Current examples of the application of the Land Cover Map include detection of changing land cover, landscape management, mapping bracken in the context of health studies (bracken supports ticks carrying human disease), environmental assessments of motorway extensions, and planning of telecommunication lines.
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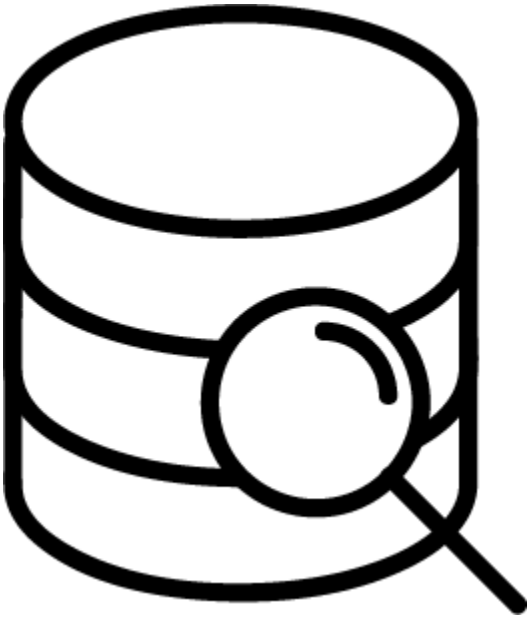

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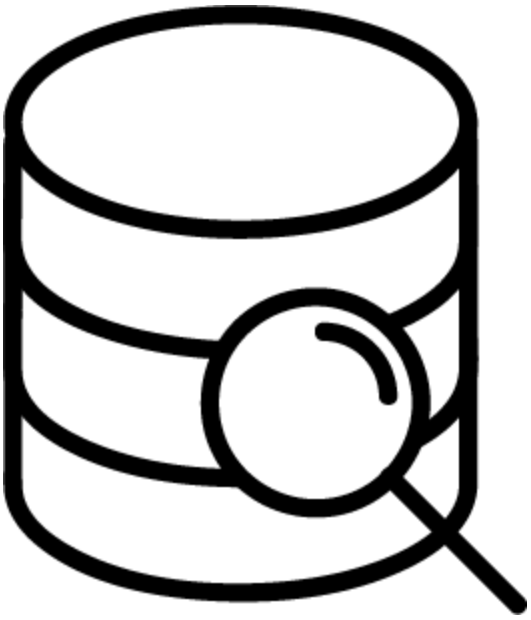

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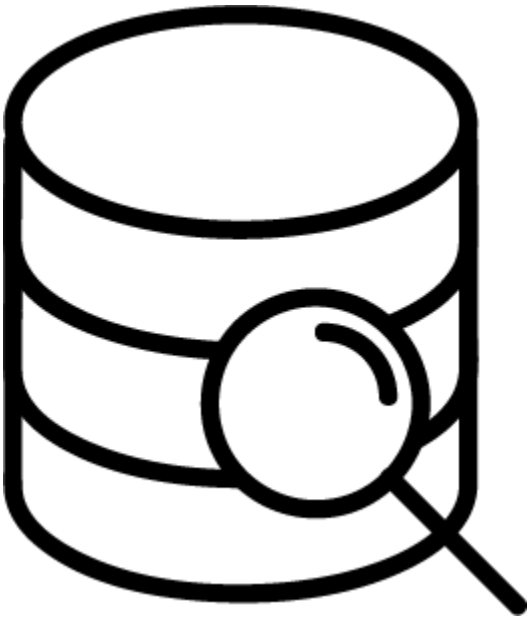

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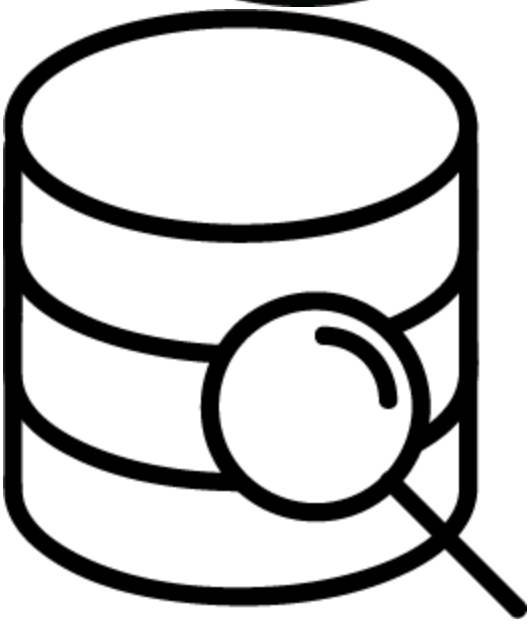
- 

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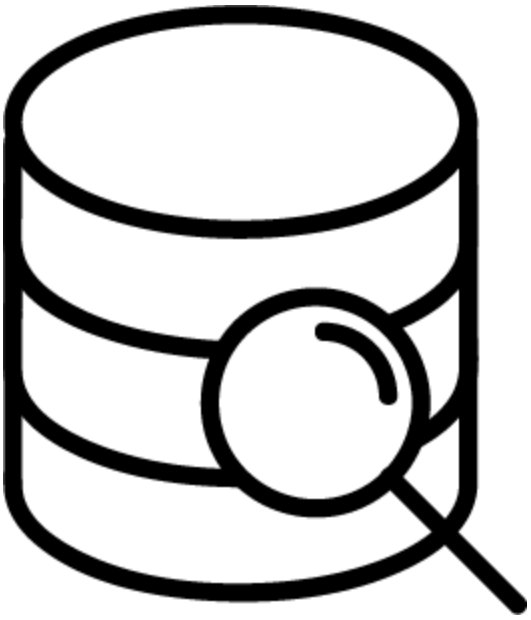

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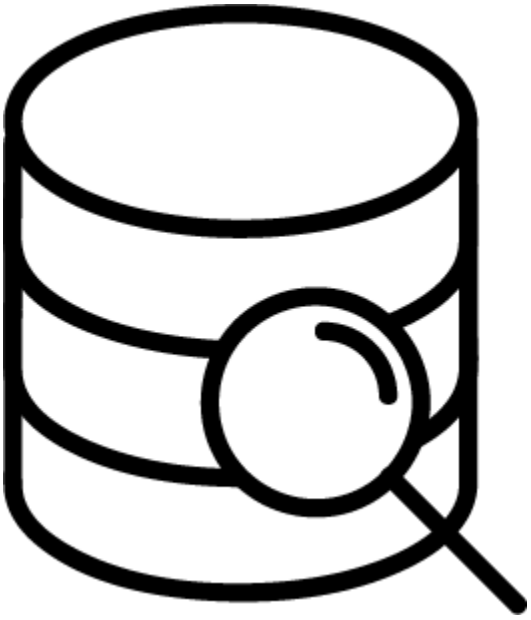

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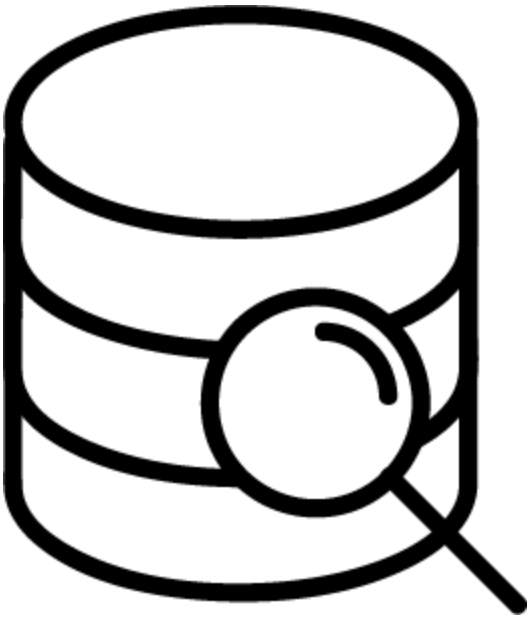

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A bibliographic resource covering the foremost academic and popular film journals up to the present day. Many of these key titles are available here in full text.

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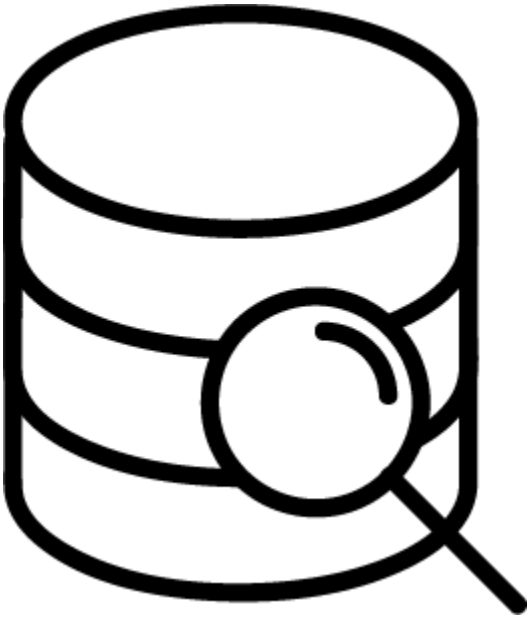

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Produced in collaboration with the British Film Institute, focuses on entertainment films and personalities from the first silent movies to the latest blockbusters and from over 170 countries.

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The Financial Times website provides global corporate, financial and political developments. It includes in depth special reports, company information and market data. If you are a new user, you will need to register for a myFT account which will allow you to personalise the news feeds you follow. There are instructions on **how to access FT.com** on the library website.

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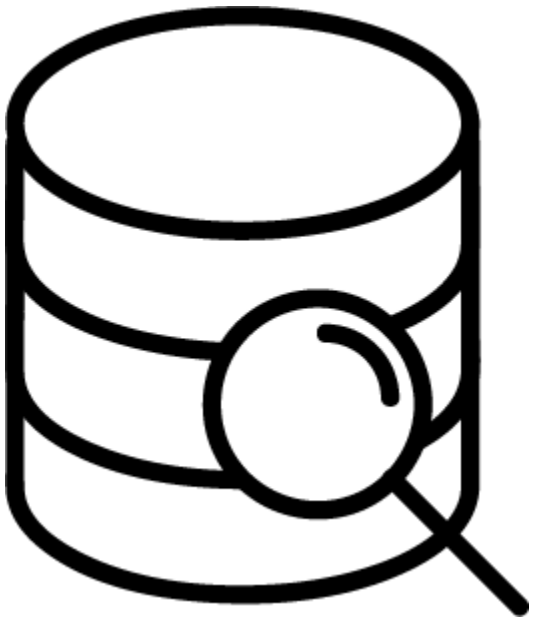

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Geology Digimap offers a wide range of geological map data from the British Geological Survey. Facilities are available to view, interrogate and print maps through an easy-to-use web interface, and can download the geological map data for use in geographical information systems.

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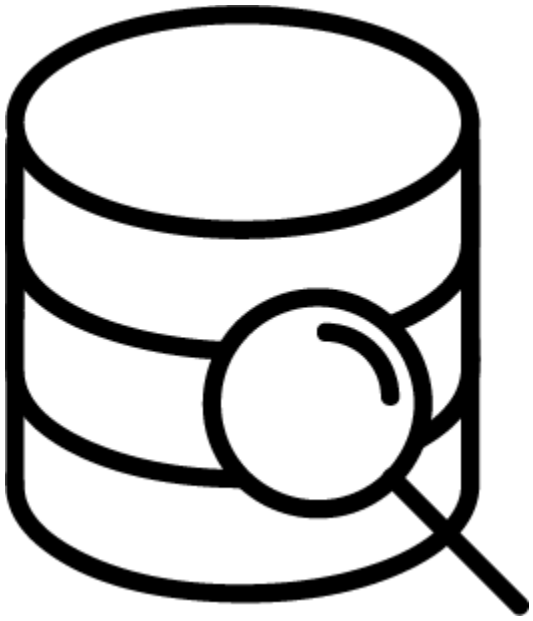

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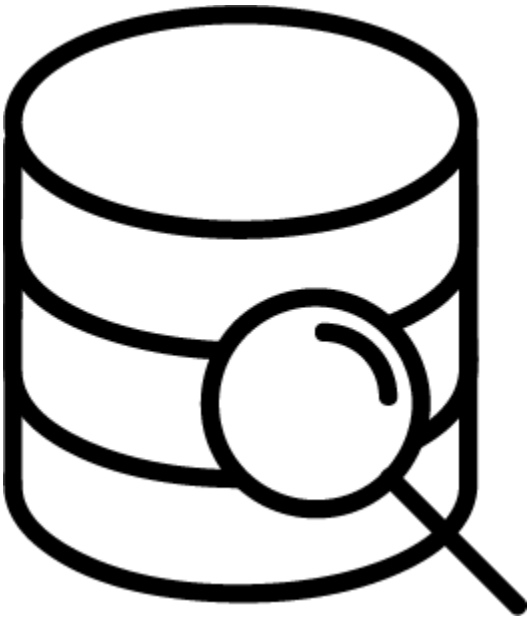
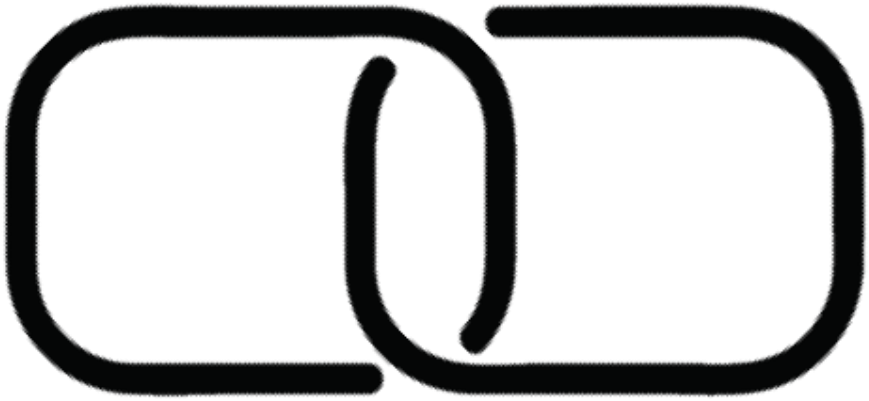
- 
- 

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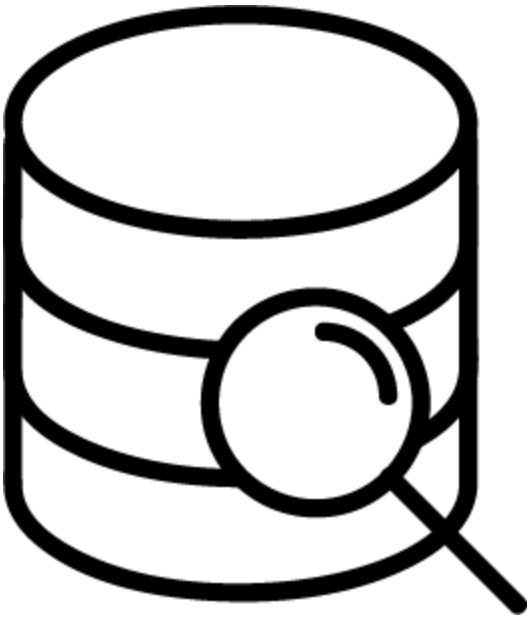

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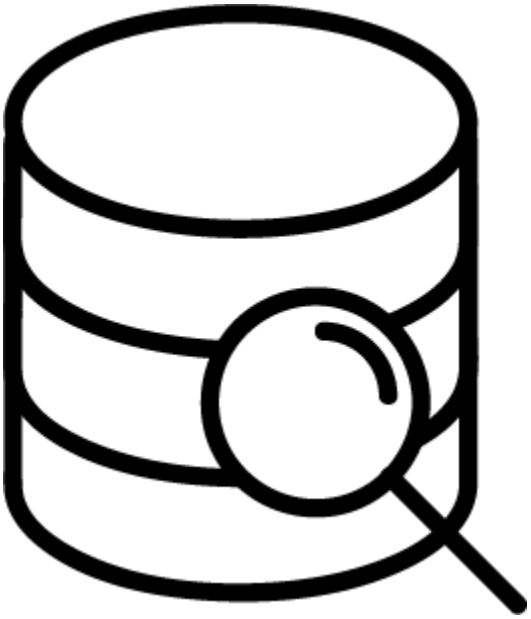

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Historic Digimap delivers historical Ordnance Survey maps of Great Britain. The Collection is licensed from Landmark Information Group for UK Higher and Further Education.

The service provides easy to use interface to allow you to browse, view and print historical maps.

Historic Digimap is a facility for directly comparing two maps from different times but of the same location. As you pan and zoom one map, the other will follow. This allows comparisons of changes through time.
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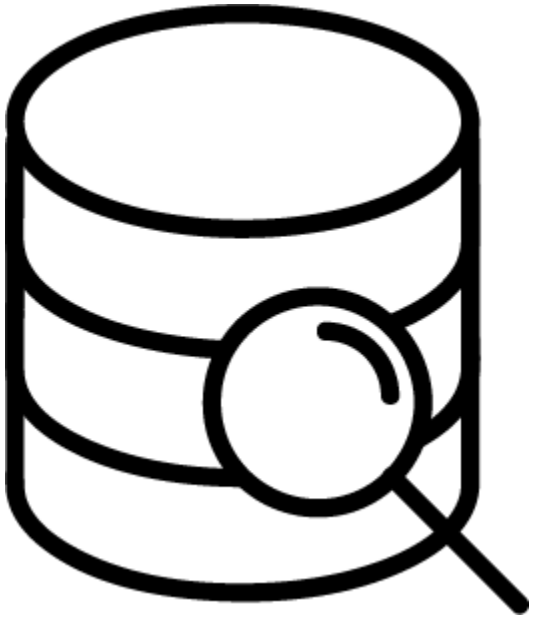

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This resource presents the records of major civil rights organisations and personal papers of leaders and observers of the 20th century Black freedom struggle. Civil rights leaders included are labour leader A. Philip Randolph, the long-time civil rights activist and organiser of the March on Washington, Bayard Rustin, and the papers of the pioneering educator Mary McLeod Bethune. Through records of Claude A. Barnett's Associated Negro Press, the collection also branches out to cover other aspects of African American life in the 20th century, like religion, education, sports and entertainment.

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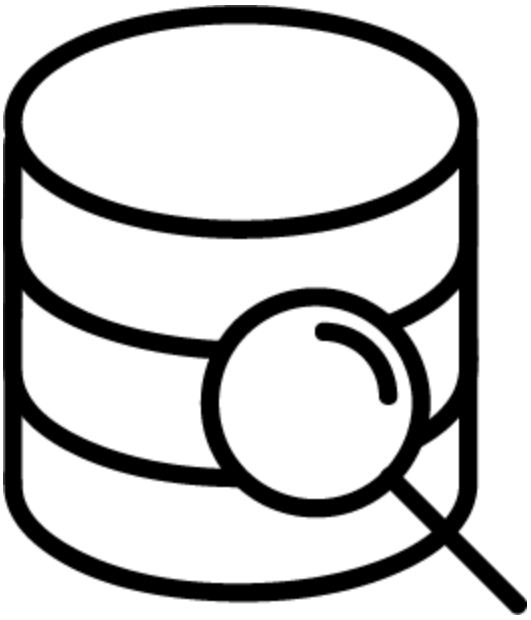

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This collection is comprised of records of several important women's rights organisations: the National Woman's Party, the League of Women Voters, and the Women's Action Alliance. The organisations were concerned with issues such as employment and employment discrimination, childcare, health care and education.

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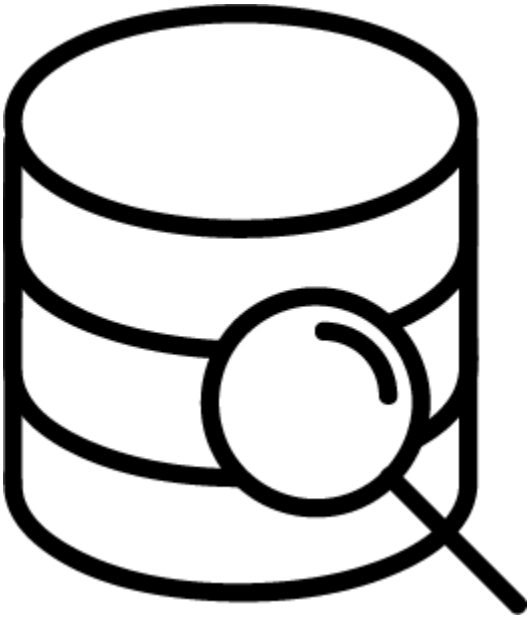

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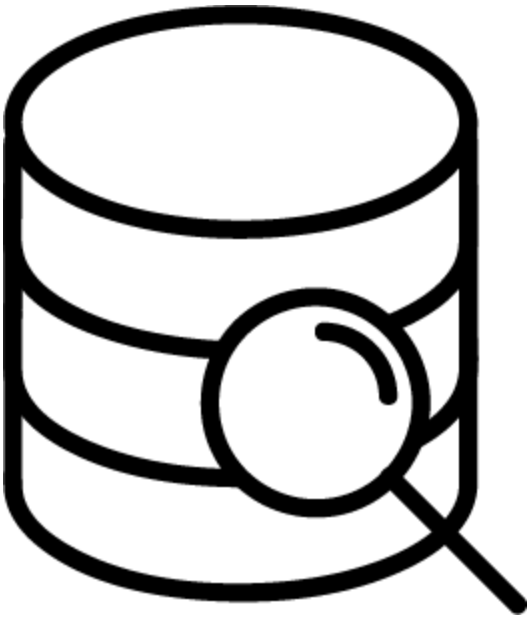

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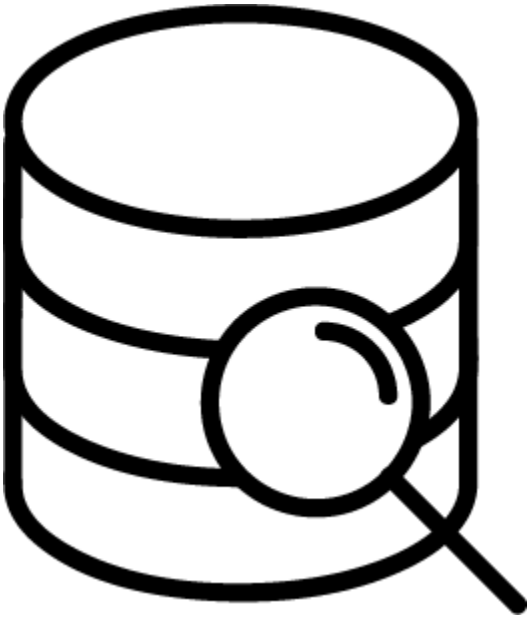

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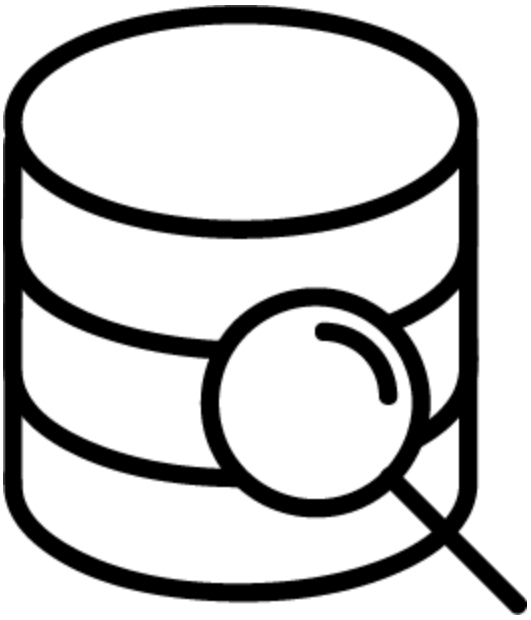

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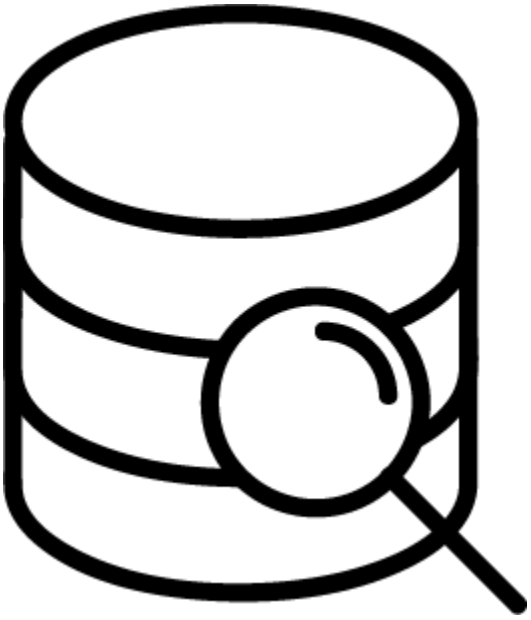

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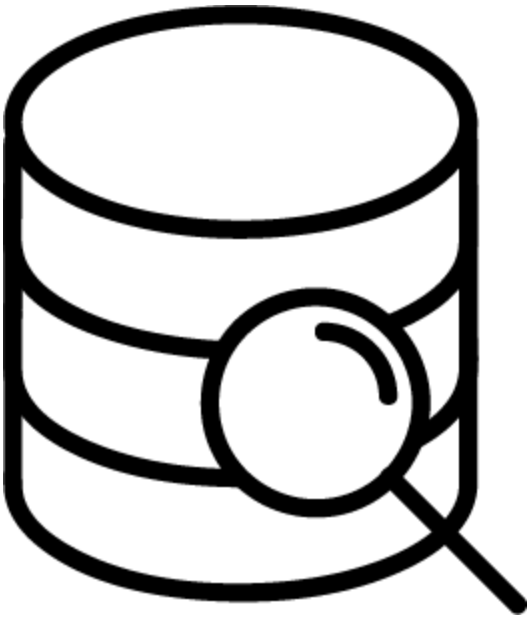

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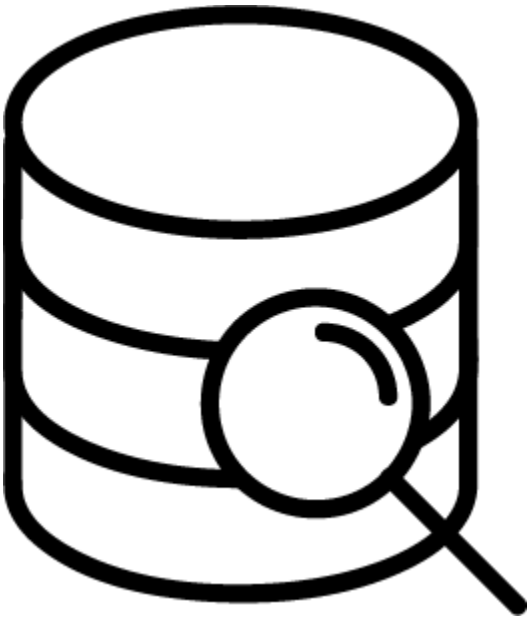

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Jisc will retiring the Jisc Historical Texts platform at the end of July 2024.

Jisc Historical Texts brings together four historically significant collections: Early English Books Online (EEBO), Eighteenth Century Collections Online (ECCO), 65,000 texts from the British Library 19th Century Collection and the UK Medical Heritage Library (UKMHL). The platform provides access to over 460,000 late 15th to 19th century texts.

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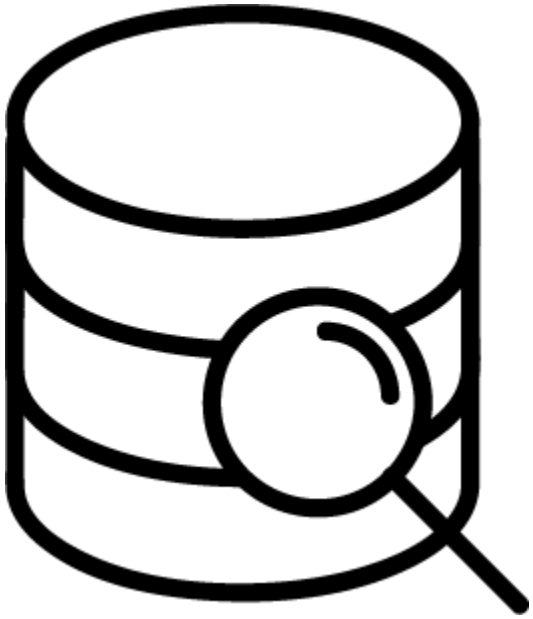

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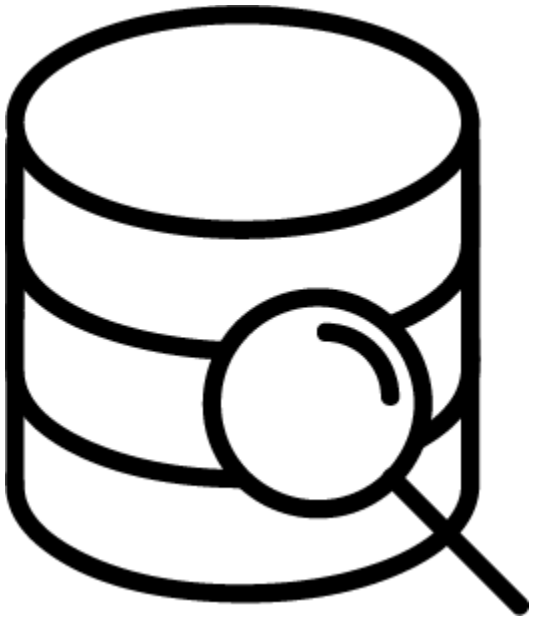

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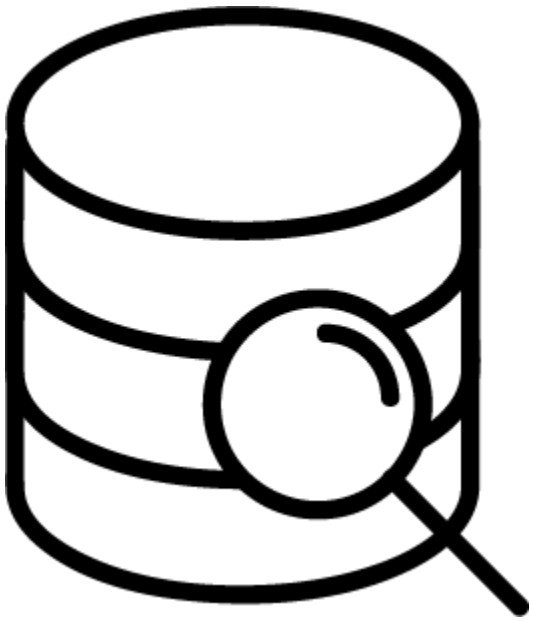

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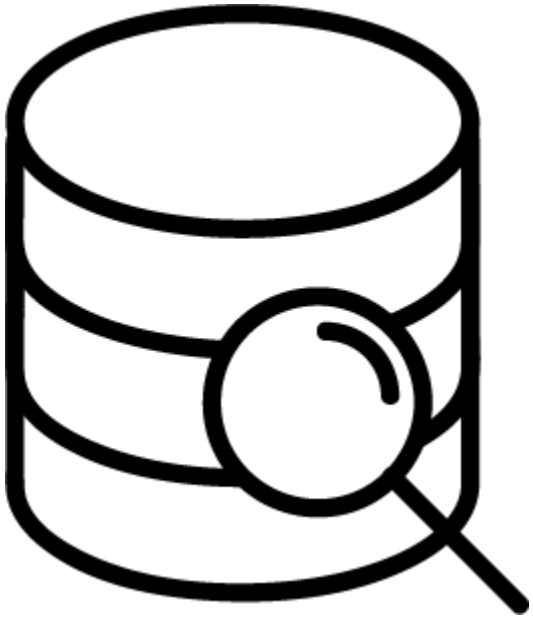

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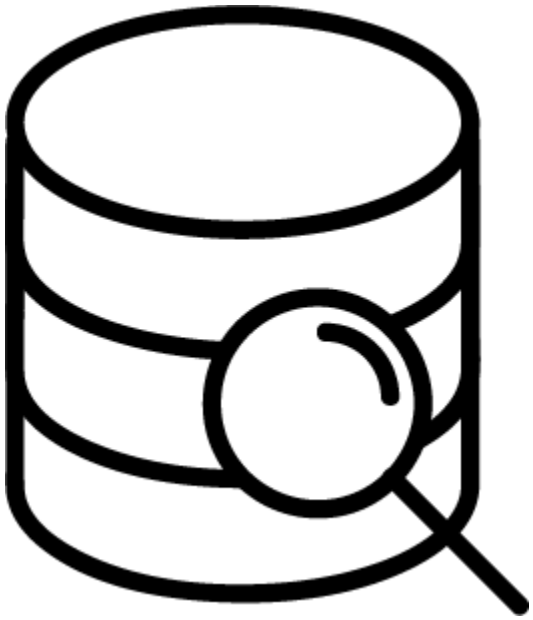

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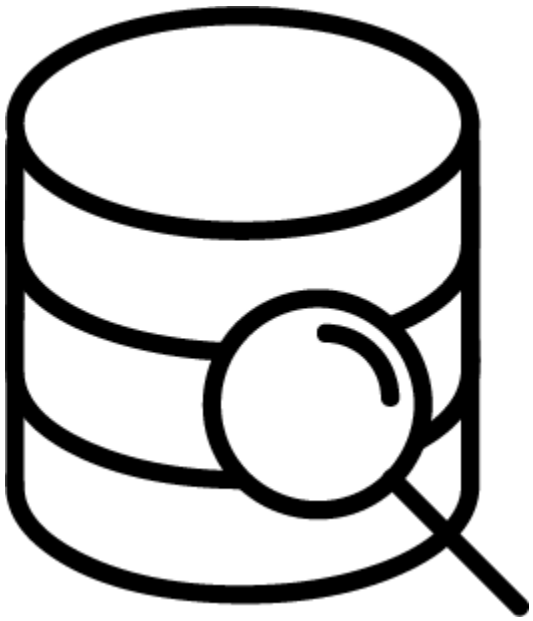

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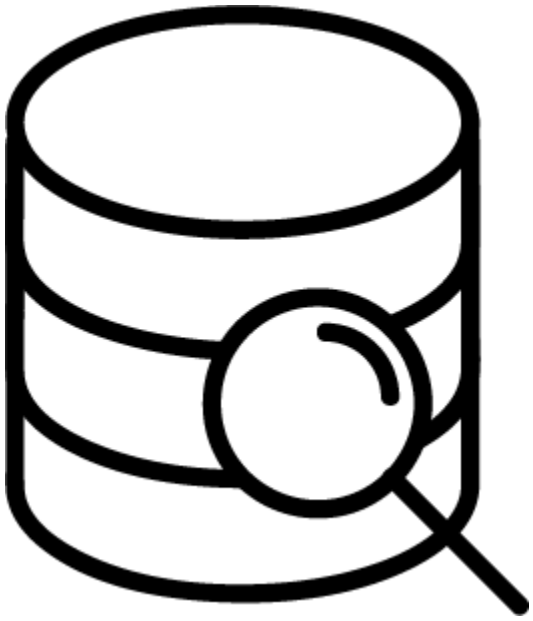

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JSTOR's Hebrew Journals collection has been developed in collaboration with the University of Haifa and the National Library of Israel. The collection includes access to *Tarbiz*, the only Hebrew academic journal devoted to the entire range of Jewish Studies, and *Zion*, continuously published since its founding 1935-36.

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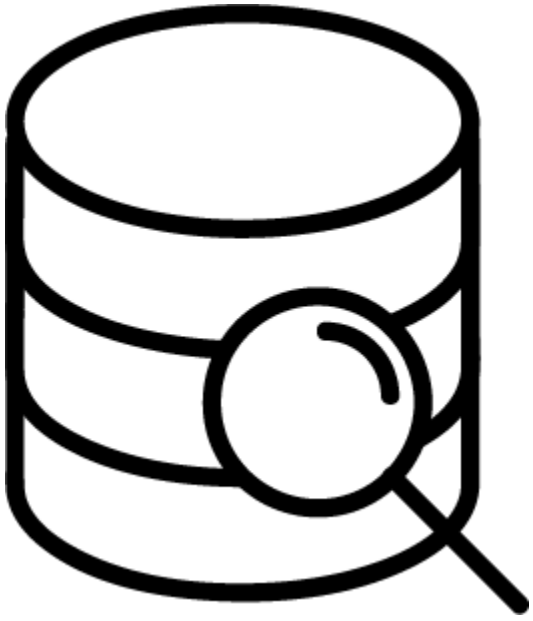

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An interdisciplinary resource of materials from and about Ireland; materials span the 1780s to the present. The collection was created with Queen's University Belfast and has been funded by Jisc.

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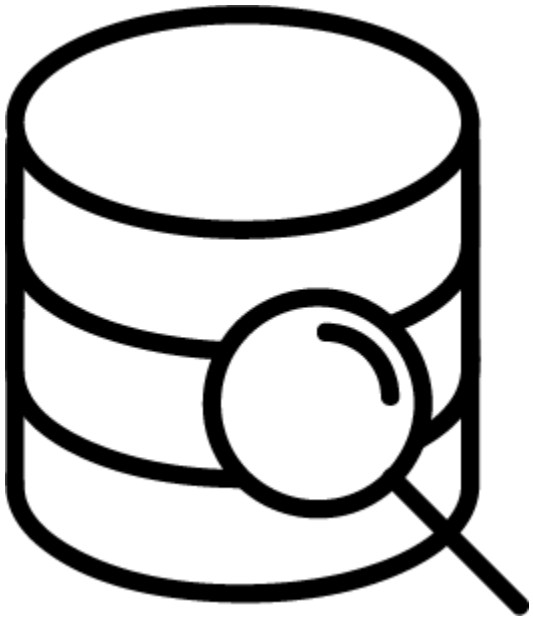

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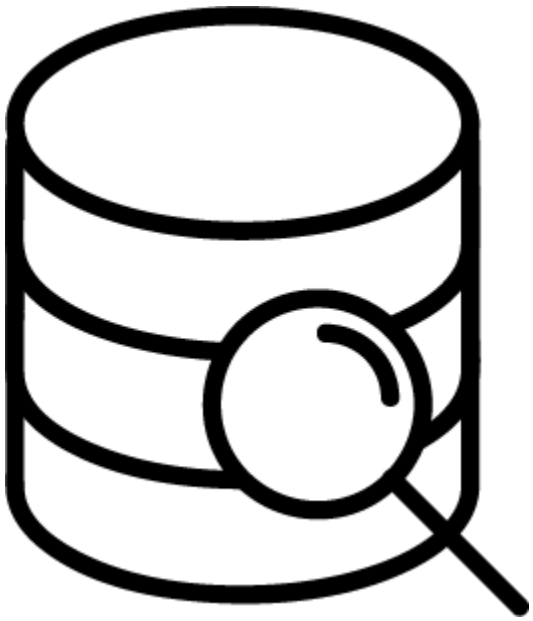

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JSTOR Lives of Literature is a collection of academic journals devoted to the deep study of writers and texts associated with core literary movements. Key thematic topics include: Medieval Authors & Texts, Modernist Authors, Victorian, Edwardian & Gothic Authors, Literary Theorists.

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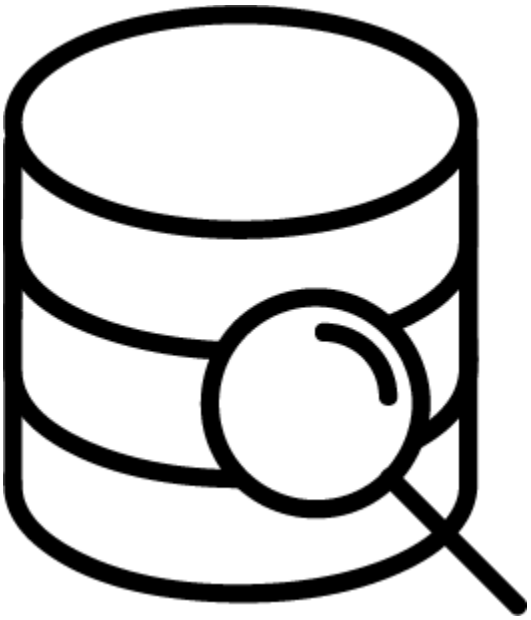

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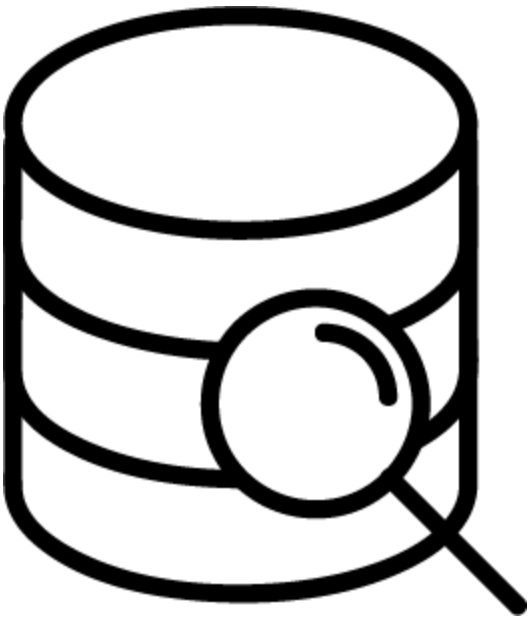

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JSTOR Security Studies is an evolving collection of multi-content resources focusing on violence and conflict in international relations. The scope of the collection encompasses cyber security, foreign policy, human security, intelligence & espionage, international law, military studies, peace & conflict studies, and political violence & terrorism.

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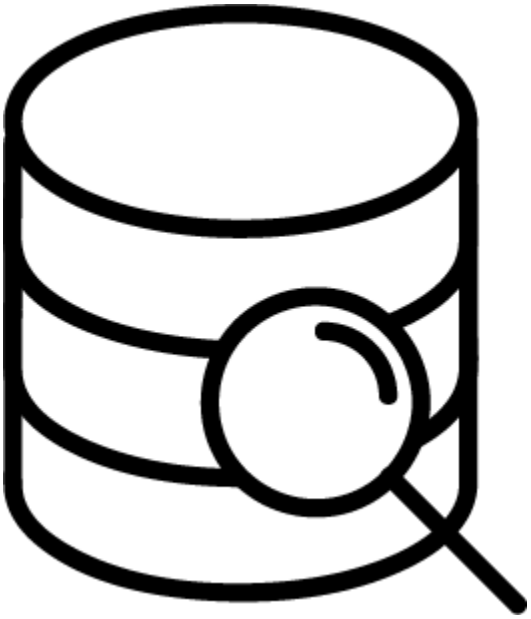

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Alternate Name(s) art history gender studies international studies language literature law political science sociology

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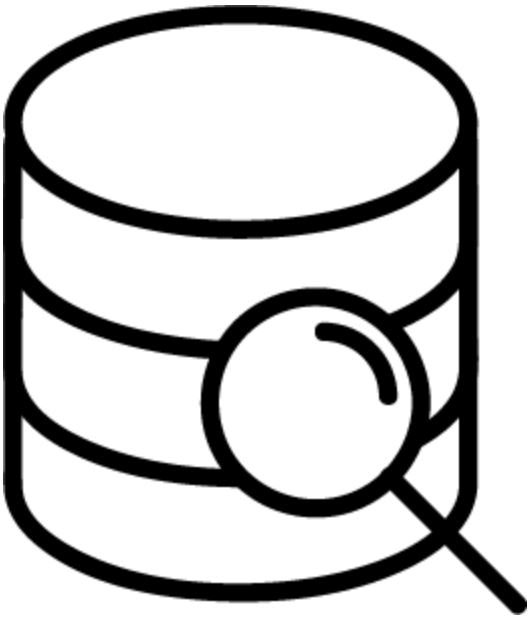

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The JSTOR Sustainability collection is composed of academic and open policy research on environmental stresses and their impact on society.

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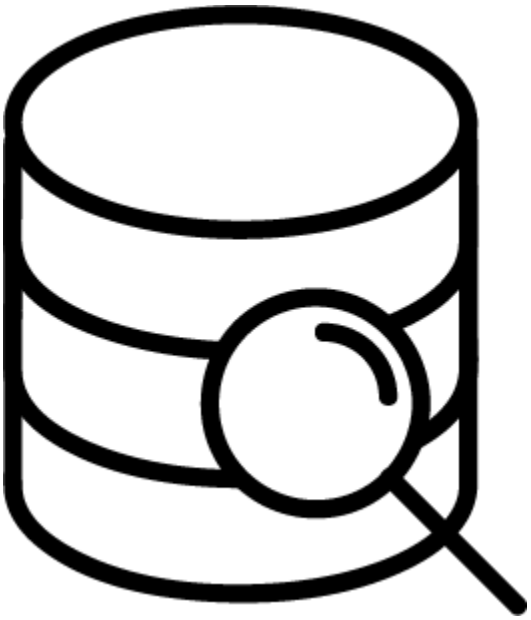

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Alternate Name(s) art history literature geography history urban planning

JSTOR World Heritage Sites: Africa links visual, contextual, and spatial documentation of African heritage sites. The materials in World Heritage Sites: Africa serve researchers in African studies, anthropology, archaeology, architecture, art history, Diaspora studies, folklore and literature, geography, and history, as well as those focused on geomatics, advanced visual and spatial technologies, historic preservation, and urban planning.

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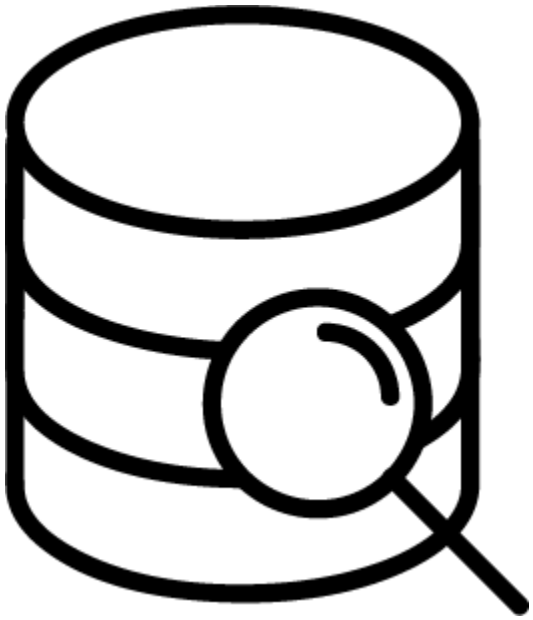

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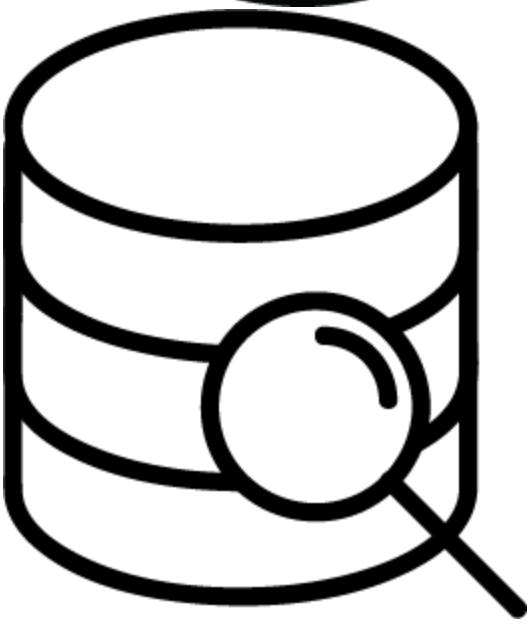

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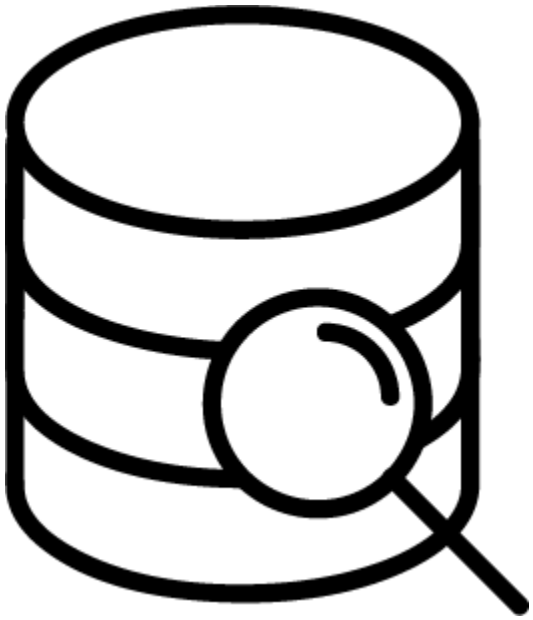
- 

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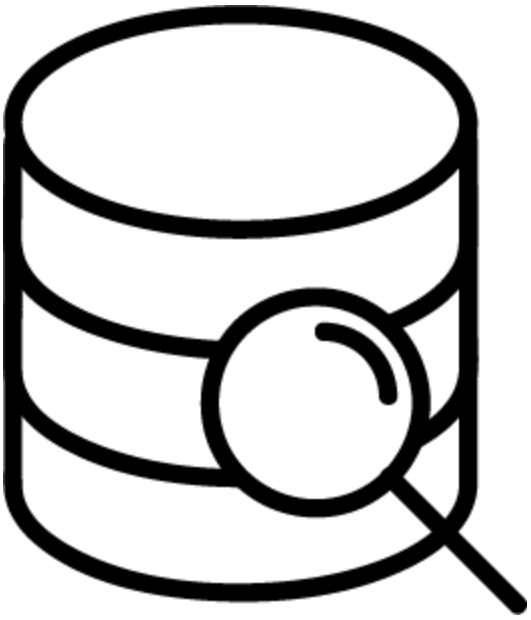

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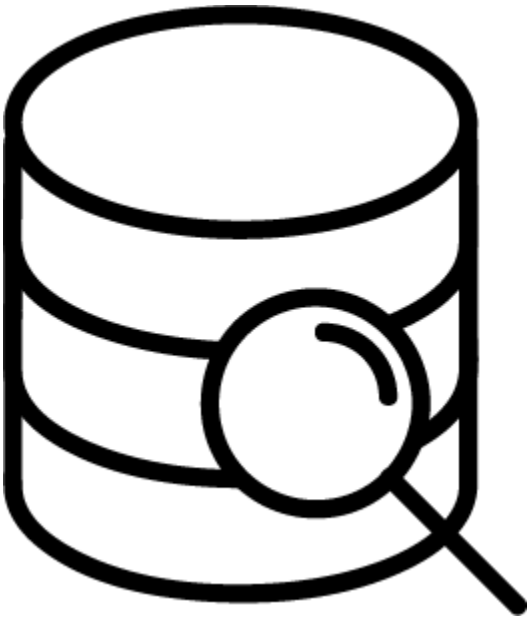

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Alternate Name(s) LGBT gender studies sexuality sociology political science psychology health arts proquest

This collection provides archival runs of 26 of the most influential, longest-running serial publications covering LGBT interests. Includes the pre-eminent US and UK titles – The Advocate and Gay Times, respectively. Chronicles more than six decades of the history and

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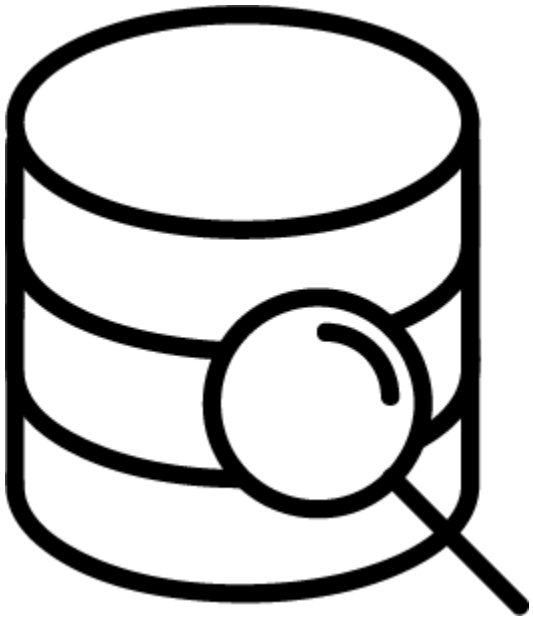

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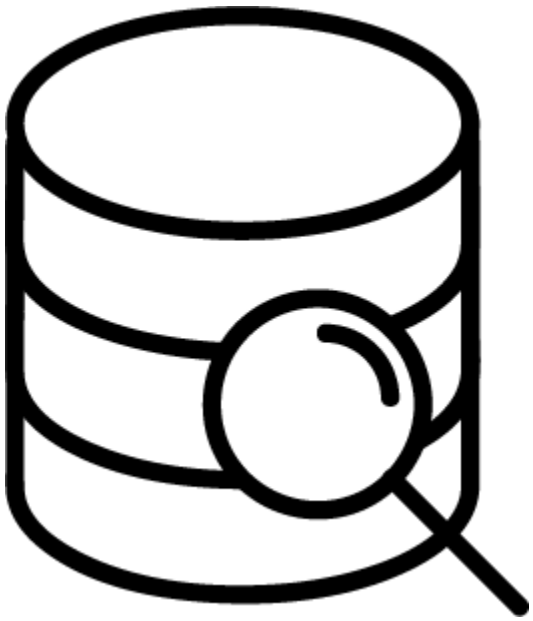

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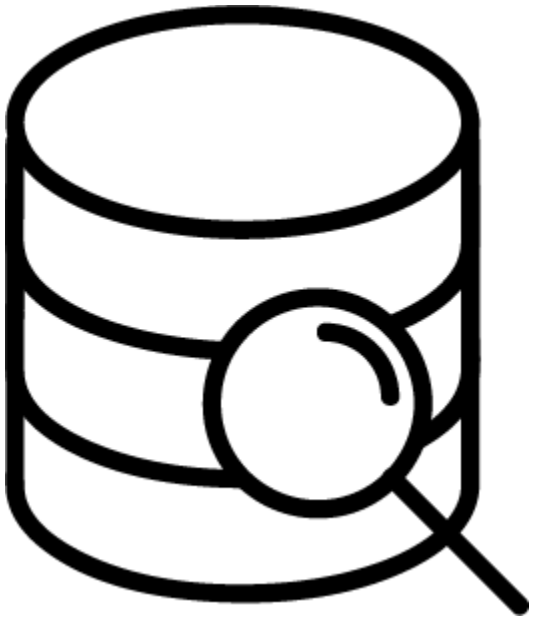

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LWW Health Library for Speech, Language and Hearing offers a core collection for speech pathologist and audiologists in a user-friendly online portal. The collection provides authoritative texts to multimedia resources and teaching and learning tools.

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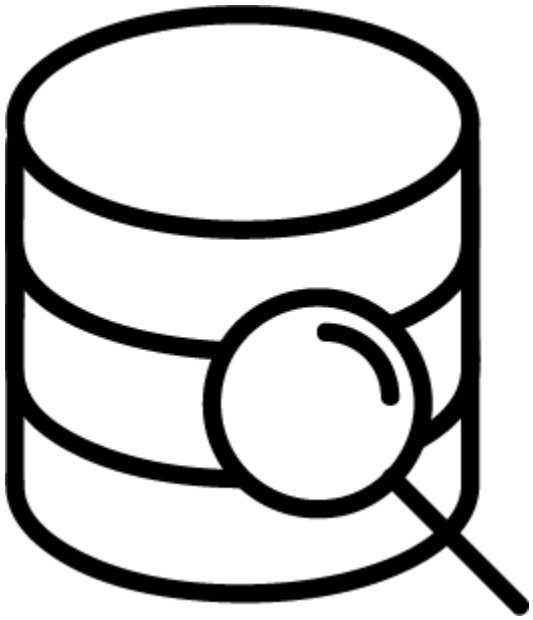

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Marine Digimap offers two types of data.

Firstly, raster nautical charts are derived from UK Hydrographic Office paper charts and chart panels. This chart dataset comes in two versions: Raster Charts and Raster Charts XL, which excludes land-based features so you can add your own.

Secondly, Marine Themes vector data covers all UK waters and is a feature rich dataset derived from authoritative material obtained from the UK Hydrographic Offices, as well as comprehensive source data where available. Marine Themes Vector is engineered into logical data layers for easy loading and efficient use in Geographic Information Systems (GIS). Data attributes have been designed with analysis and querying in mind.

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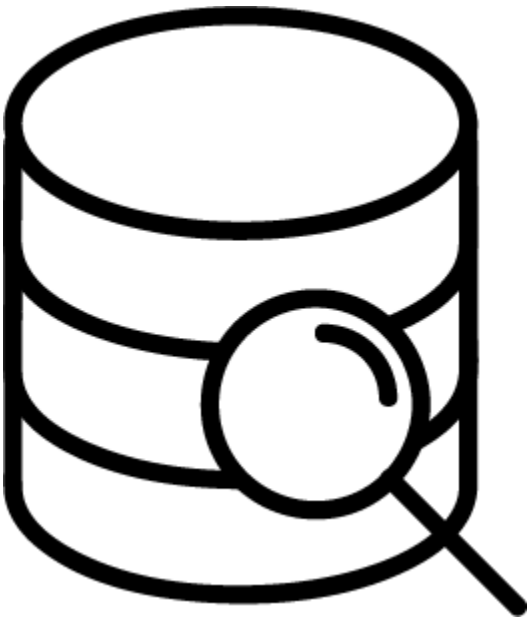

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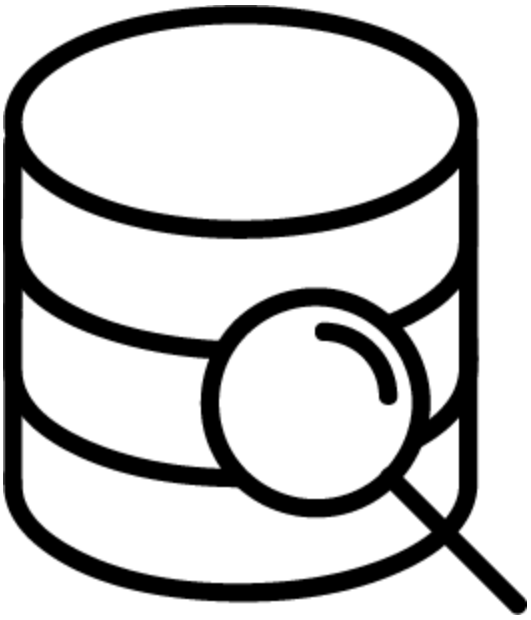

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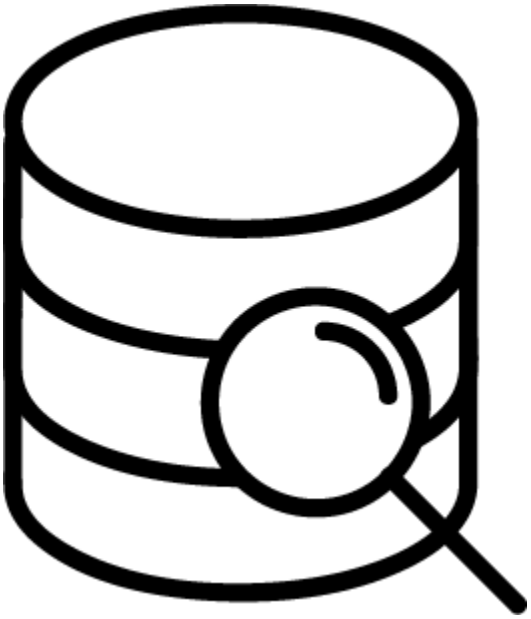

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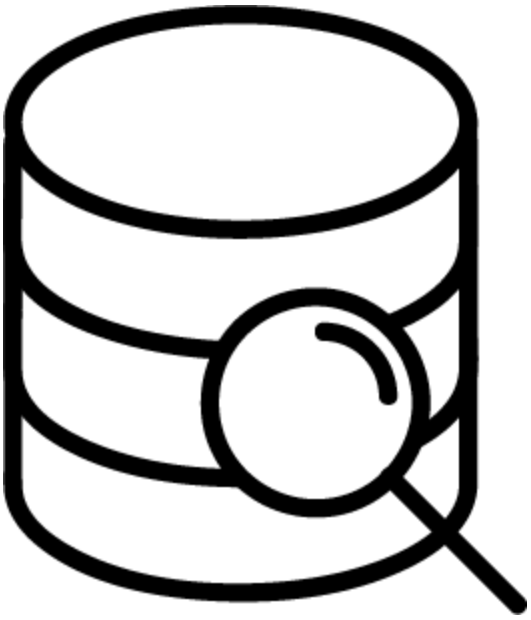

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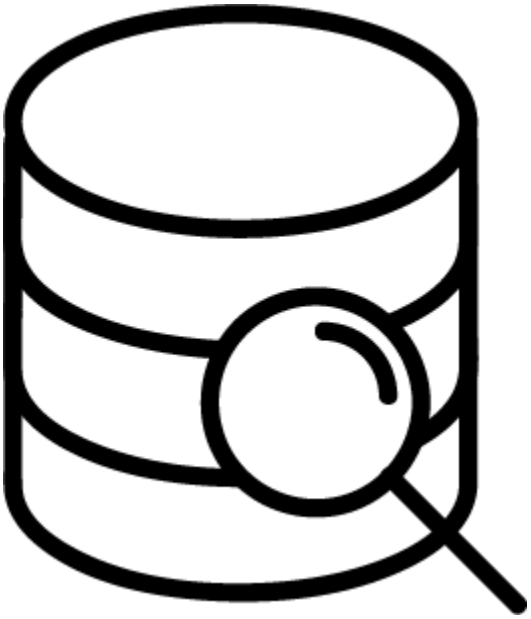

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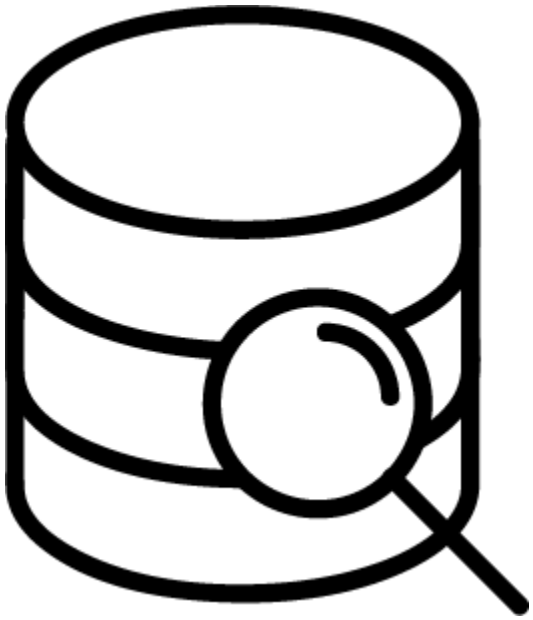

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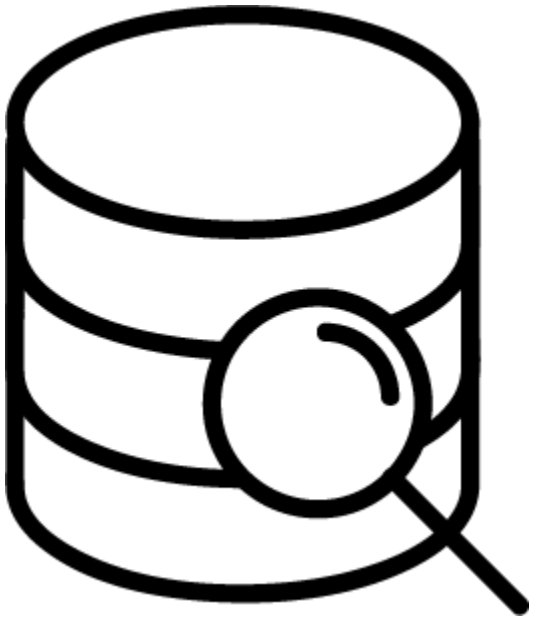

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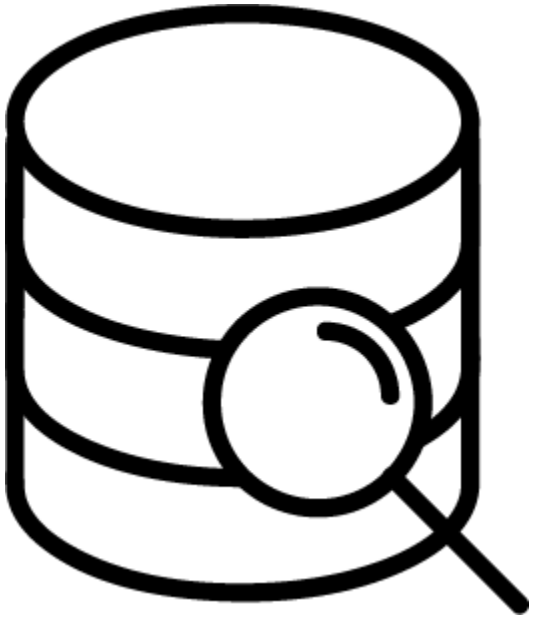

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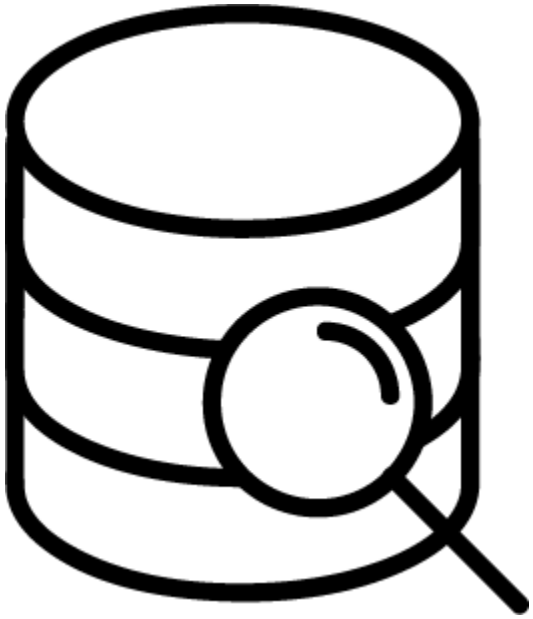

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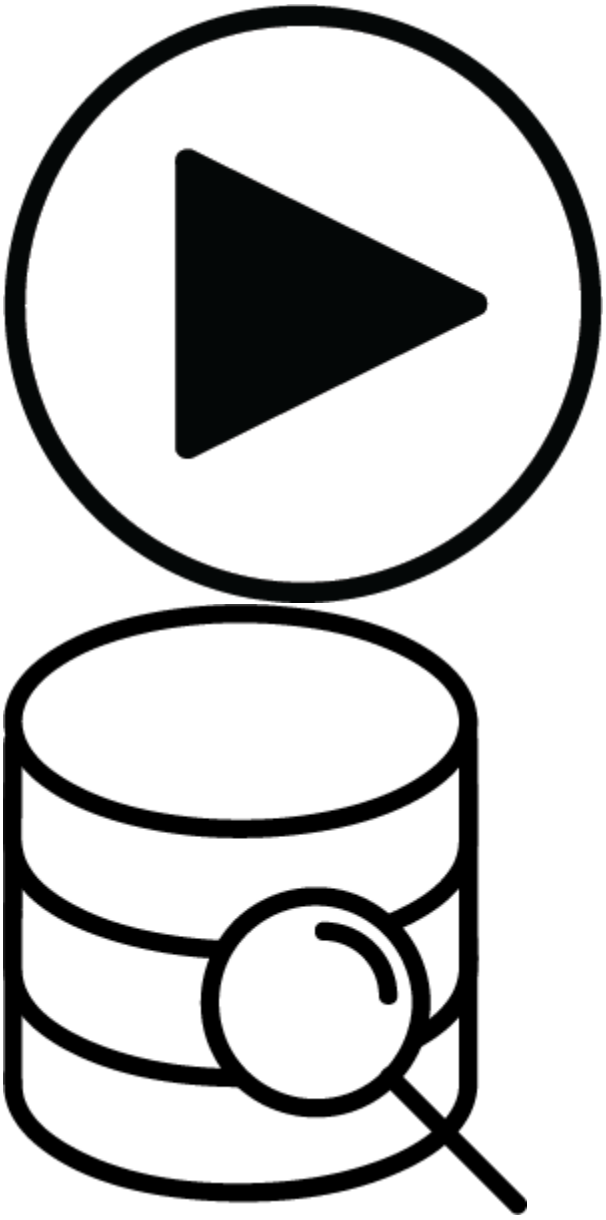

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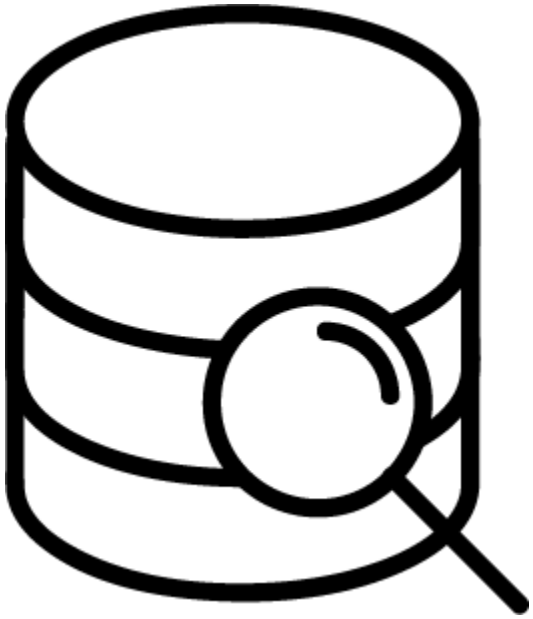

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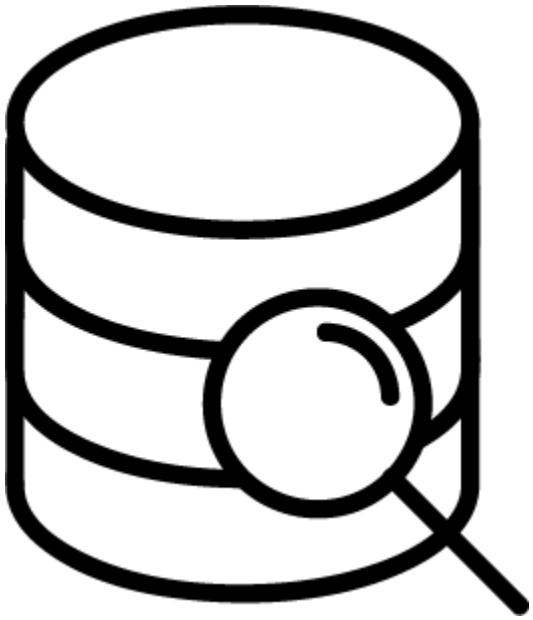

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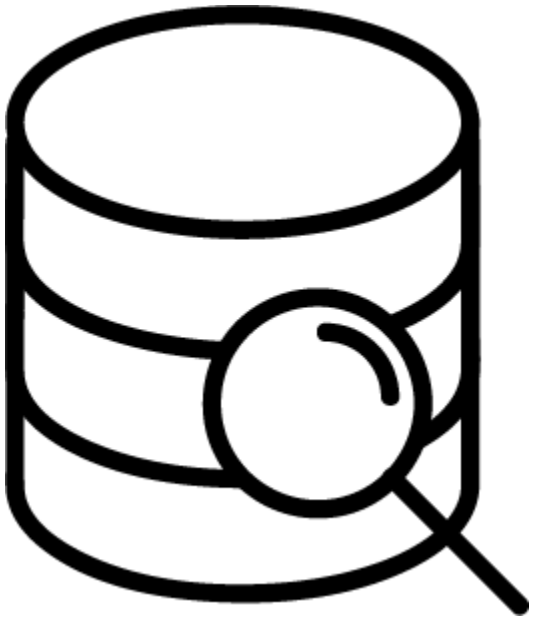

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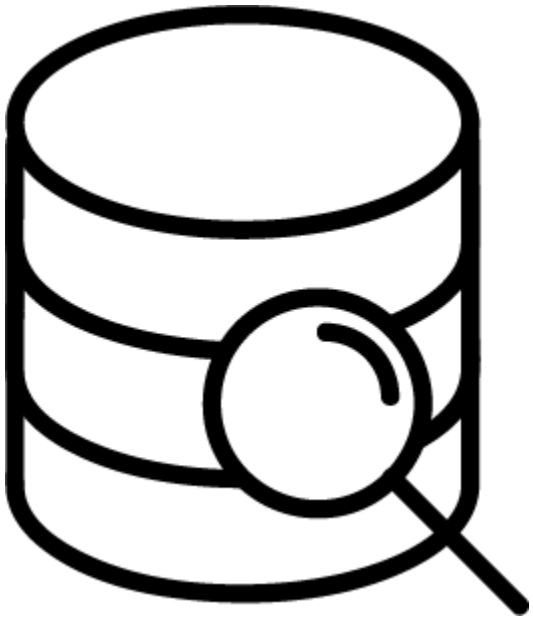

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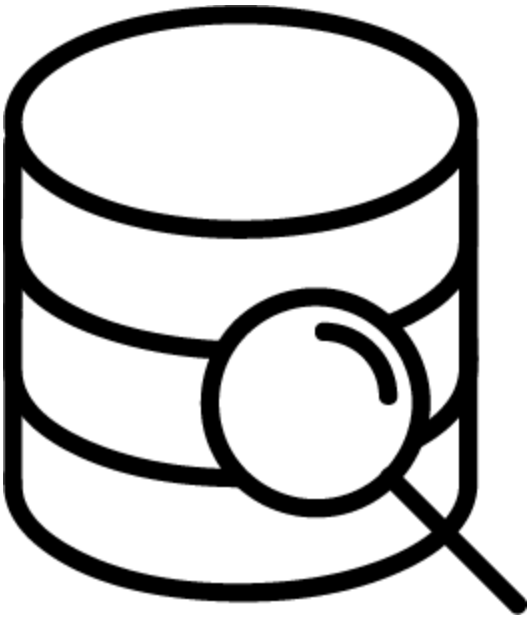

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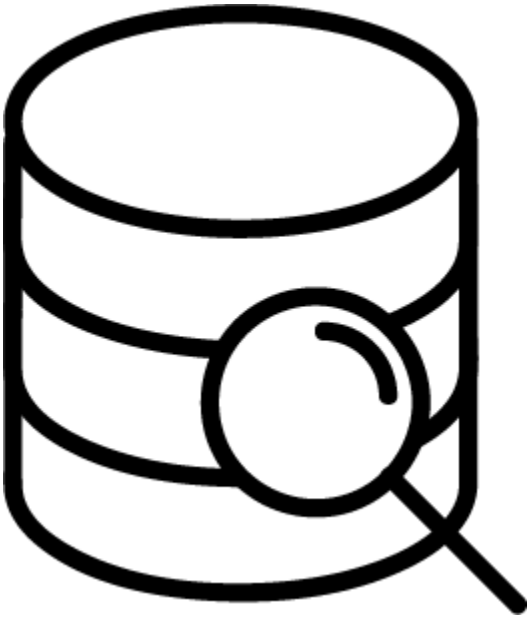

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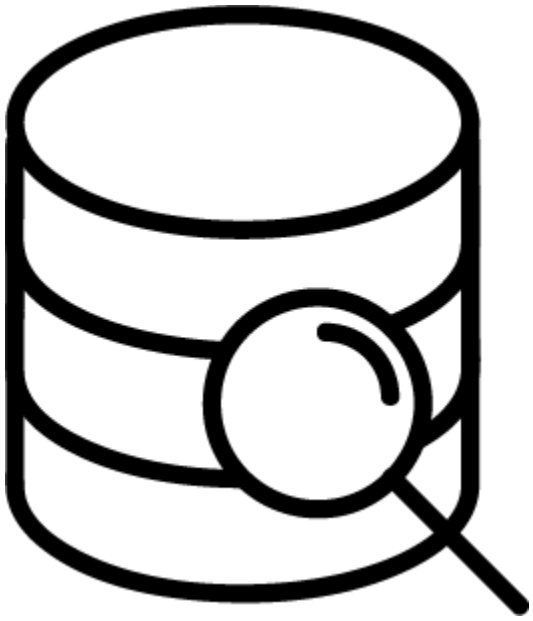

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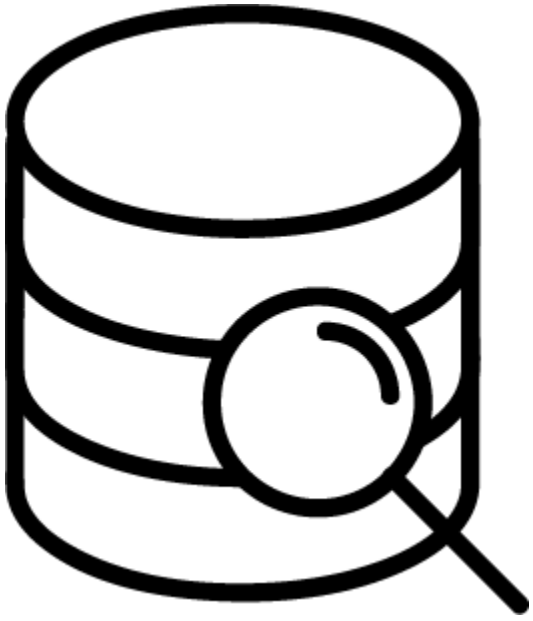

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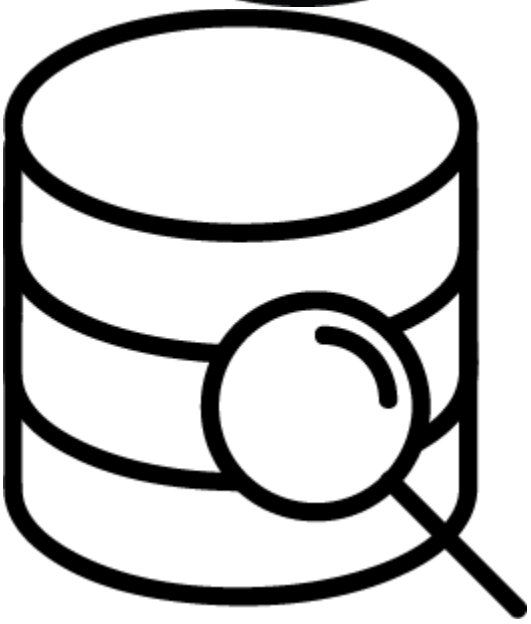
- 

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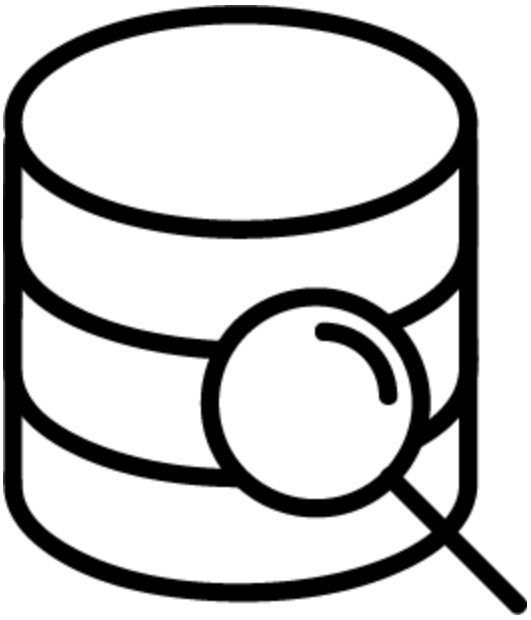

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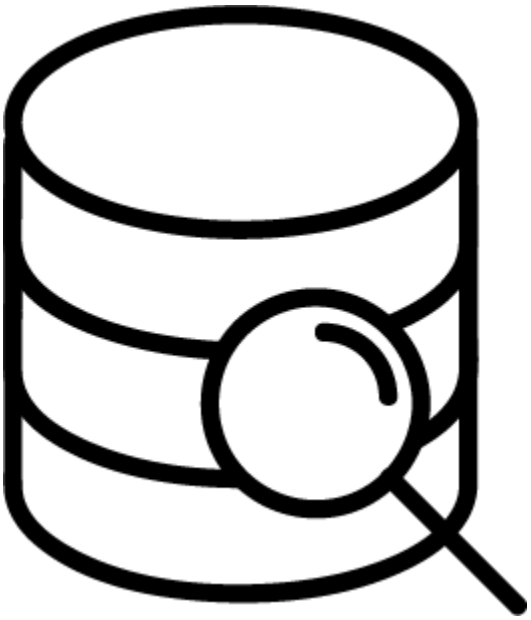

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Legal topics covered include banking, employment, environmental, intellectual property, tax law and more. Contains notes, documents, checklists, toolkits and archive of articles from the PLC magazine. Now includes the Law School Resource Centre.

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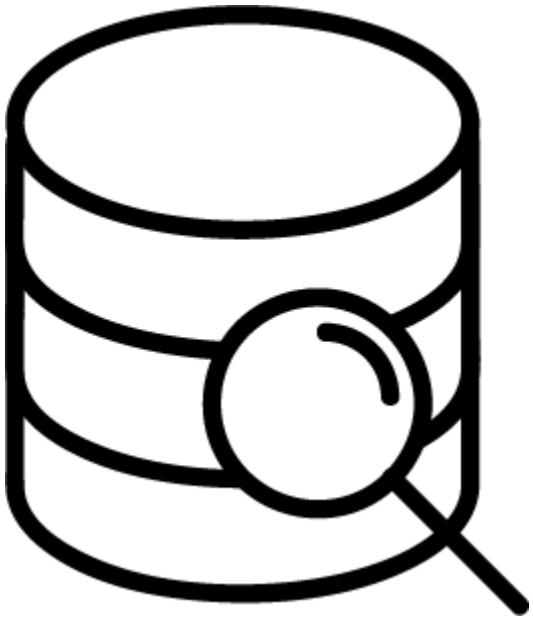

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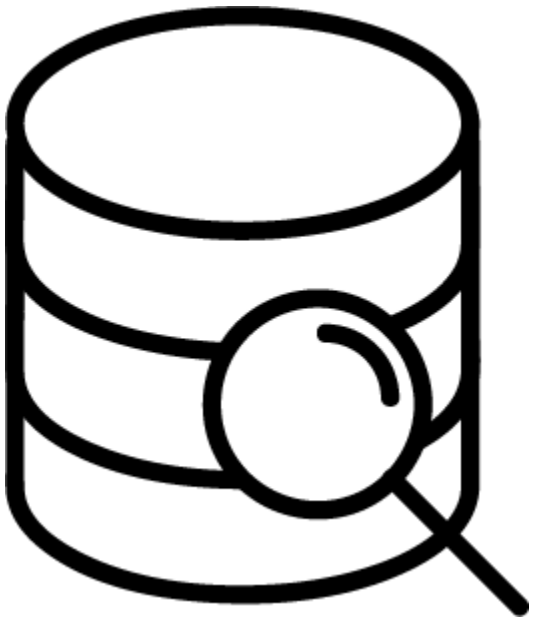

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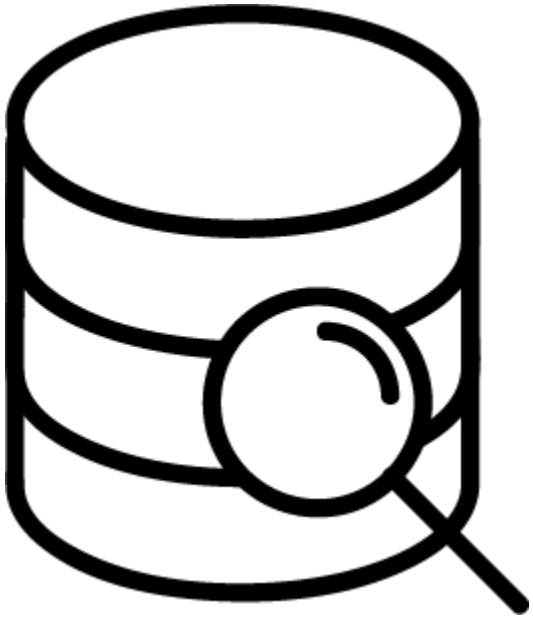

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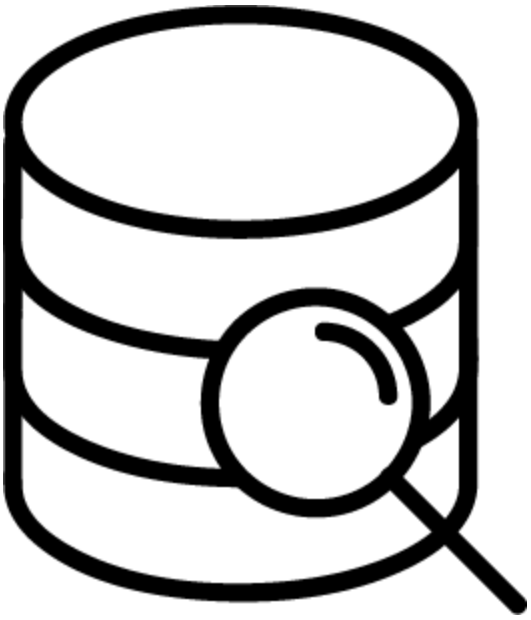

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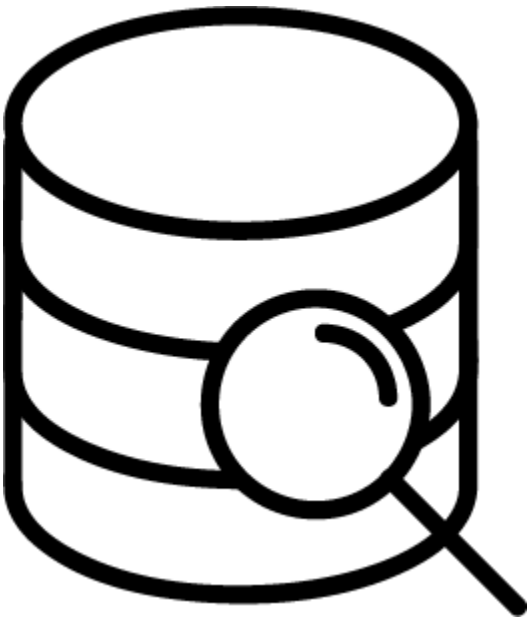

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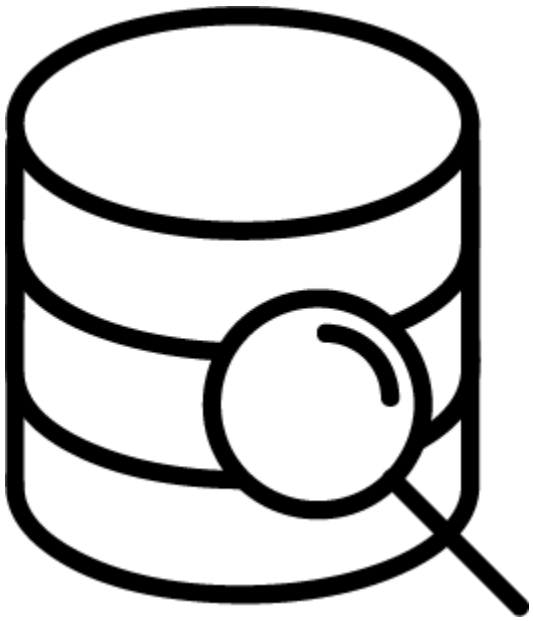

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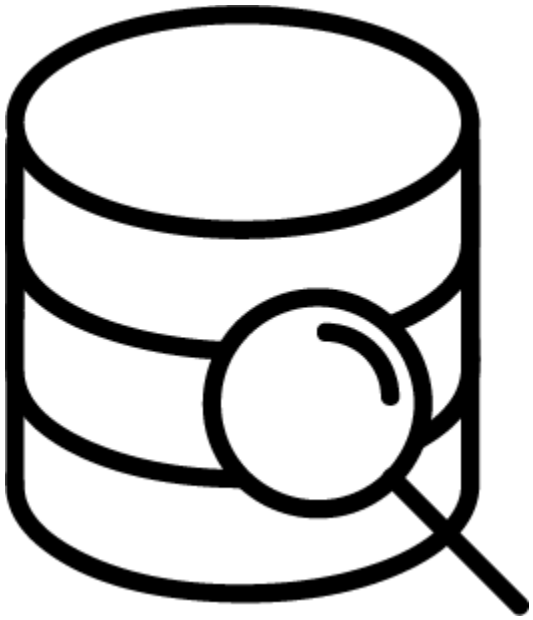

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Queen Victoria was one of the longest serving British monarchs, reigning as Queen from 1837 to 1901 and as Empress of India from 1877. In total 141 volumes of her journal survive, numbering 43,765 pages. They have never before been published in their entirety. As well as detailing household and family matters, the journals reflect affairs of state, describe meetings with statesmen and other eminent figures, and comment on the literature of the day. They represent a valuable primary source for scholars of nineteenth century British political and social history and for those working on gender and autobiographical writing.

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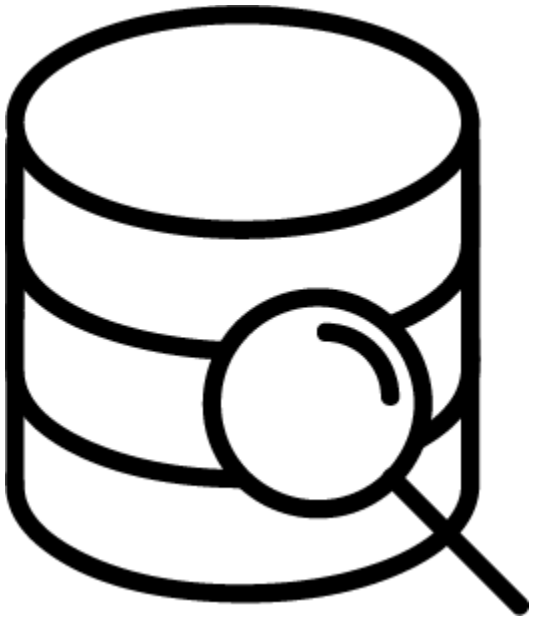

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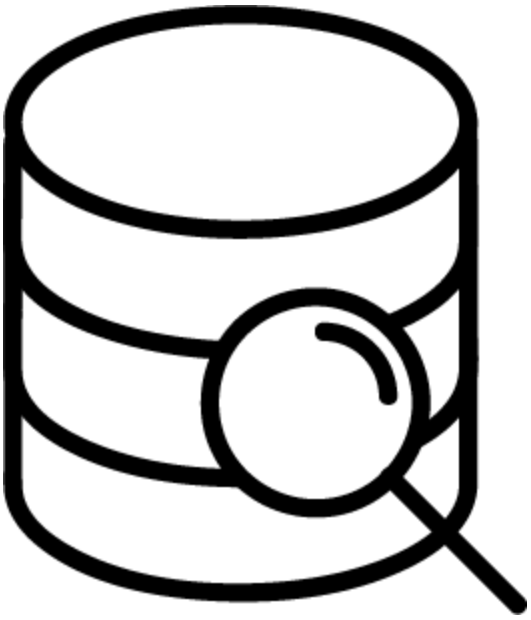

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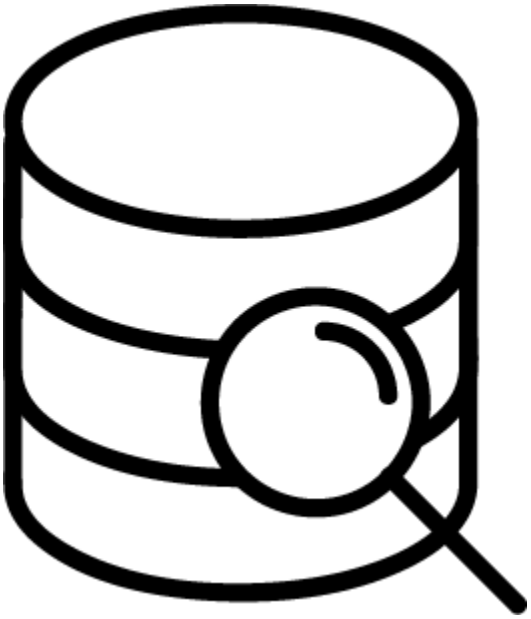

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Catalogue of the collections of the RIBA Library, including articles that have been indexed in the Architectural Periodicals Index. The Architectural Periodicals Index (API) provides subject access to periodicals in all areas of architecture, the built environment, design, planning, construction and landscape.

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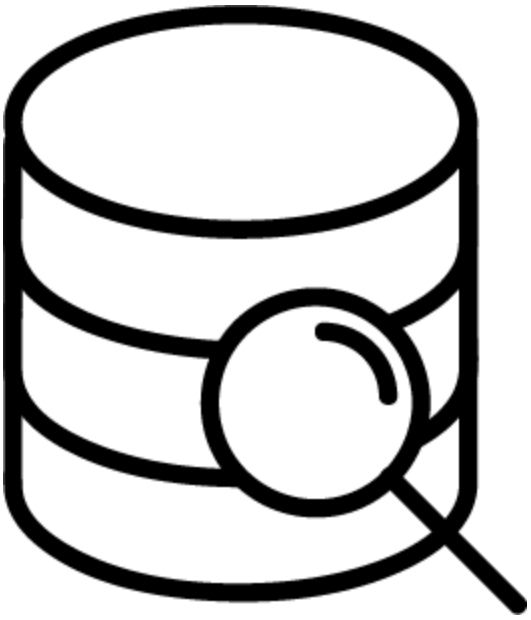

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Rock's Backpages, which launched in September 2001, is the world's most comprehensive online database of pop music writing, a unique resource unavailable elsewhere online. It contains an ever-expanding collection of primary-source full-text articles from the music and mainstream press from the 1950s to the present day, along with a collection of exclusive audio interviews.

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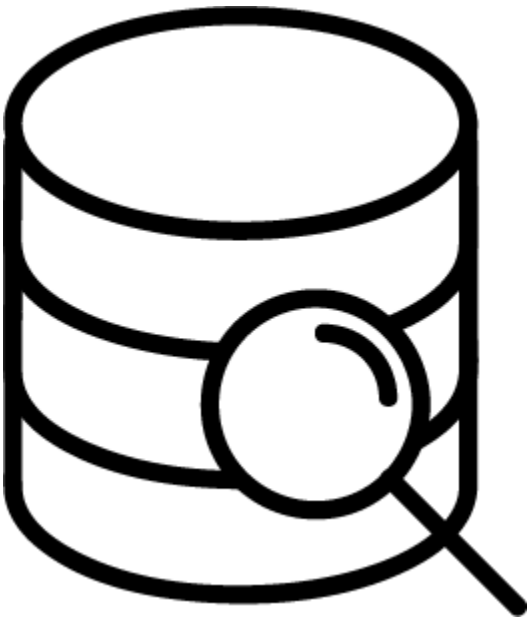

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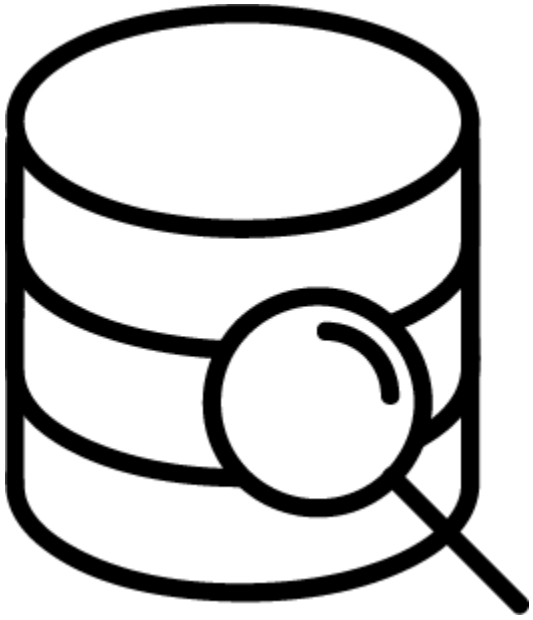

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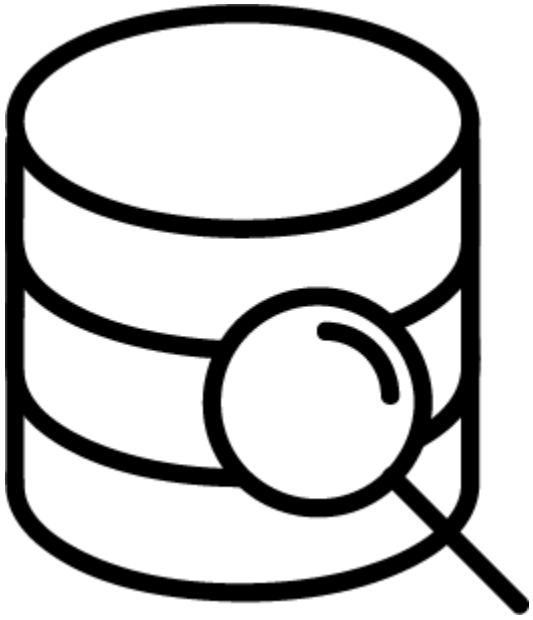

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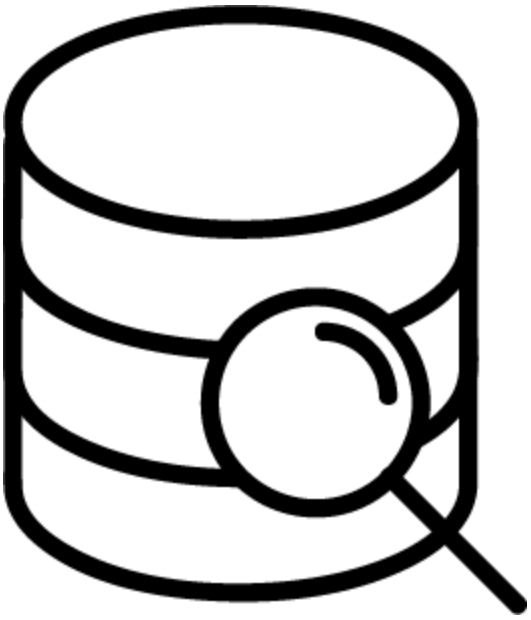

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Indexes scholarly journals covering science, technology, textiles, health, medicine and social sciences from 1960s to date. You may need to 'activate' your account on first use of this resource.

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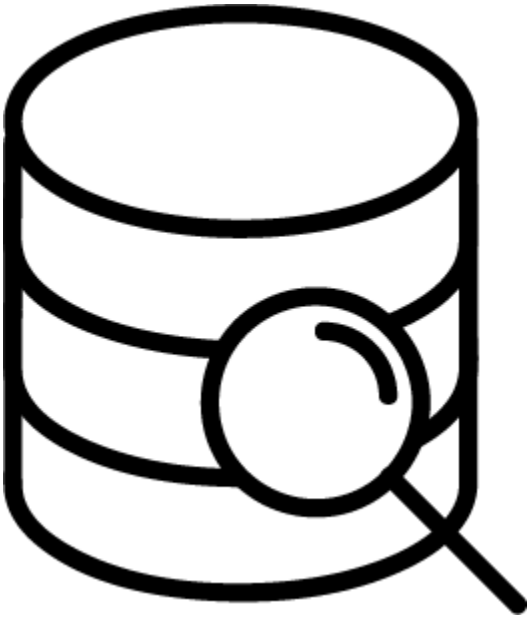

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A comprehensive survey of current publications related to film scholarship alongside detailed and expansive filmographies. This collection includes the specialist index FIAF International Index to Film Periodicals Database and the detailed and complementary filmographies created by the American Film Institute and the British Film Institute; AFI Catalog and Film Index International.

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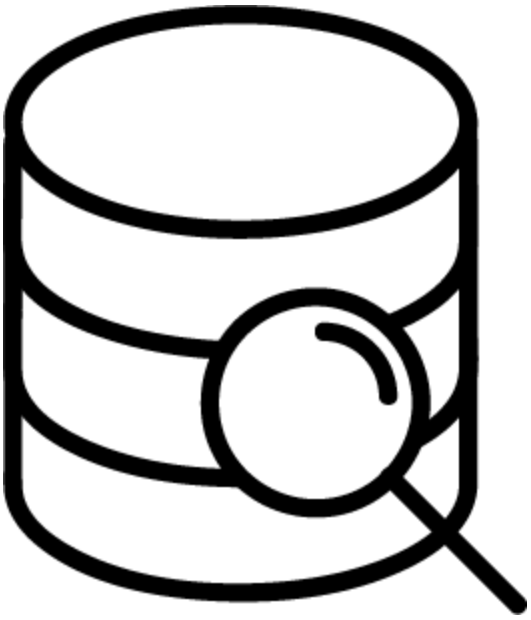
- 

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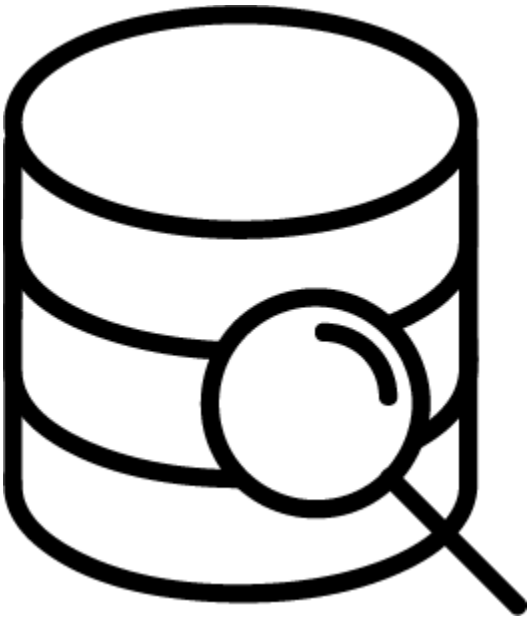
- 

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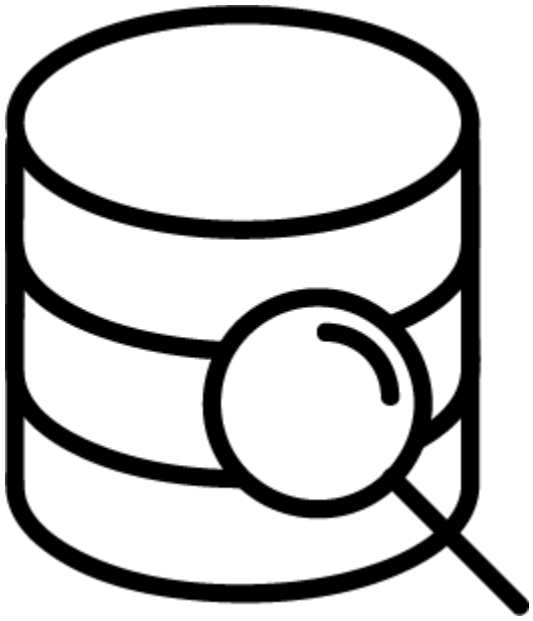
- 

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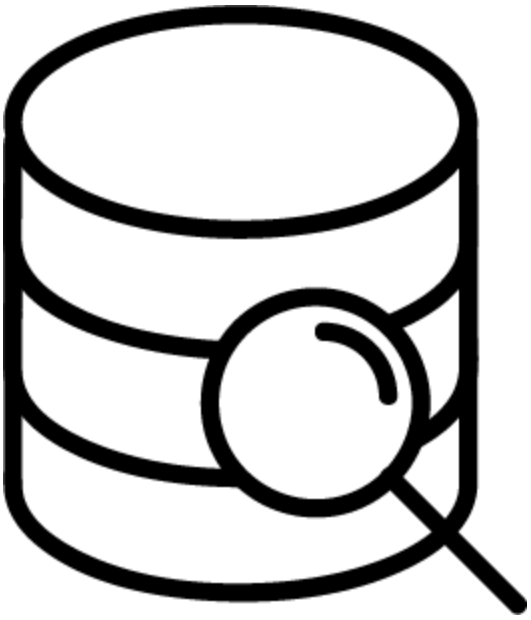

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Siren Films are the creators of videos covering aspects of early years development, including learning, play, attachment, language and cognition. 23 videos are available in different settings and with links to Early Years Foundation Stages.

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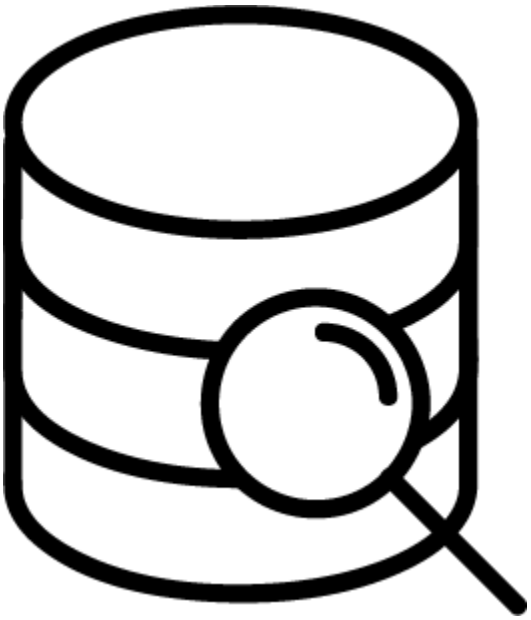

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Alternate Name(s) social work social care health

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Collection of information and research on all aspects of social care - from fostering, to mental health, to human resources etc. Provides good access to grey literature e.g. government and charity reports. Unrestricted access.

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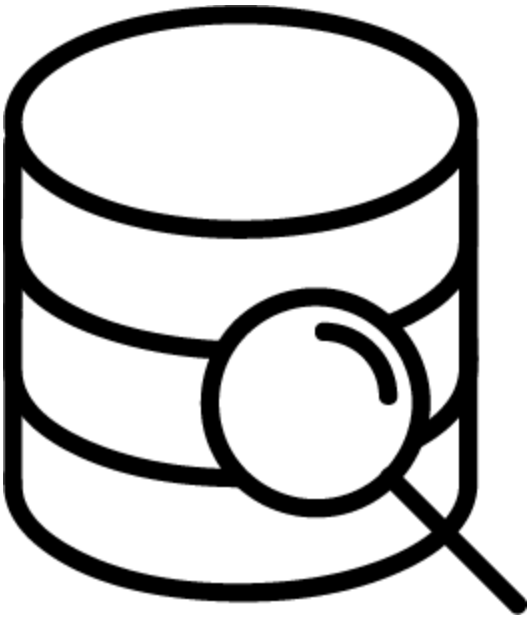

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Full text database including manufacturers technical catalogues, handbooks and guides, construction standards and legislative material.

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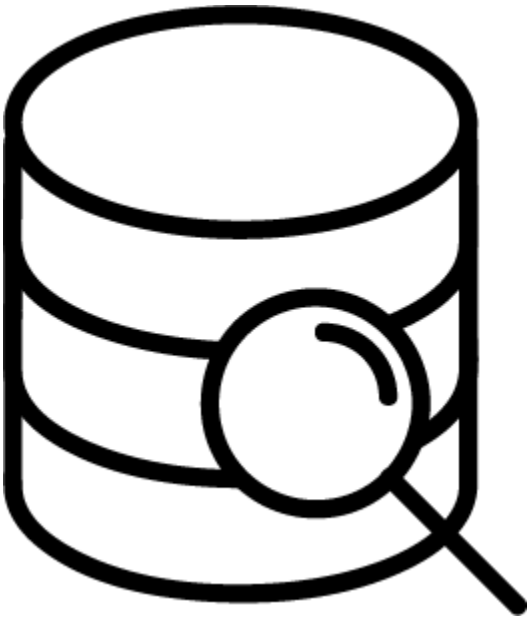

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Statista is a global business data platform. The resource includes insights and facts across 600 industries and 50+ countries. Use it for market, company and country research topics.

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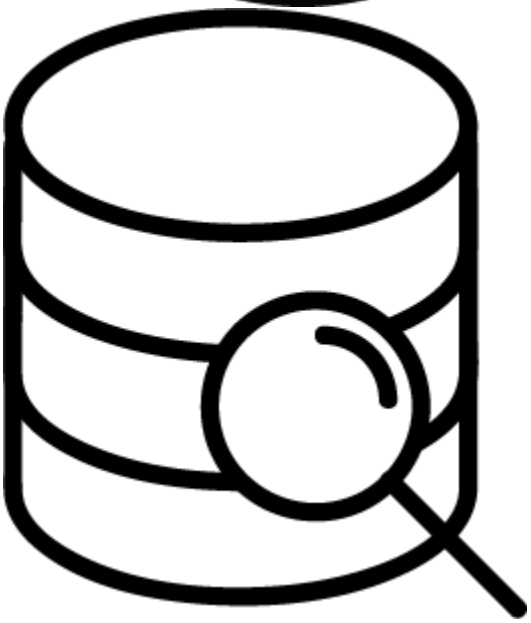
- 

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The Subculture Archives is an educational and cultural research resource of primary sources exploring 100 years of youth culture through the scenes, styles, and sounds that forged them. From Rave, Punk, Rockabilly to Grime. From the world's leading collection of youth culture history.

The collection incorporates photographs, ephemera, objects and oral histories celebrating our shared youth culture history.
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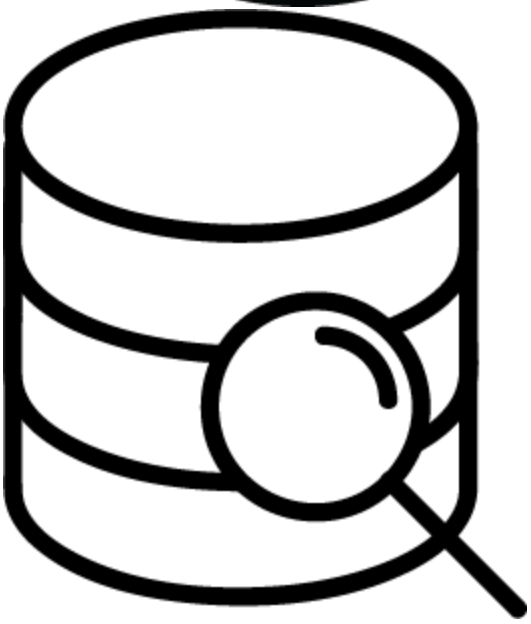
- 

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SDGO is an interdisciplinary collection of digital content themed around the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). The resource includes more than 10,000 carefully selected journal articles and over 1,000 eBook chapters in an online library covering the 17 SDGs. The platform also provides teaching and learning materials including presentations, videos, case studies, teaching guides, and lesson plans.

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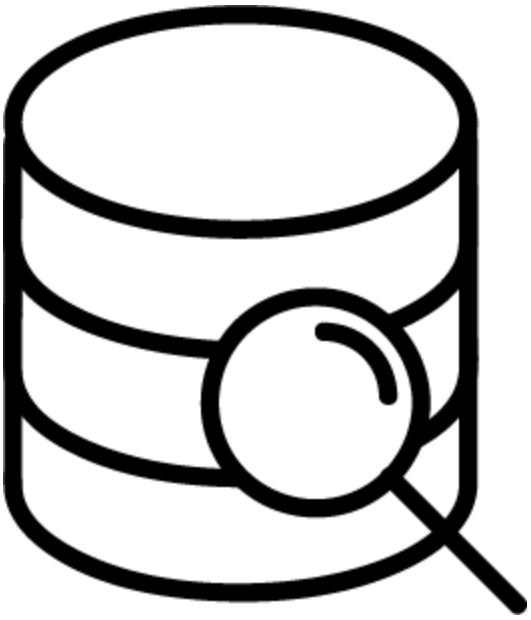

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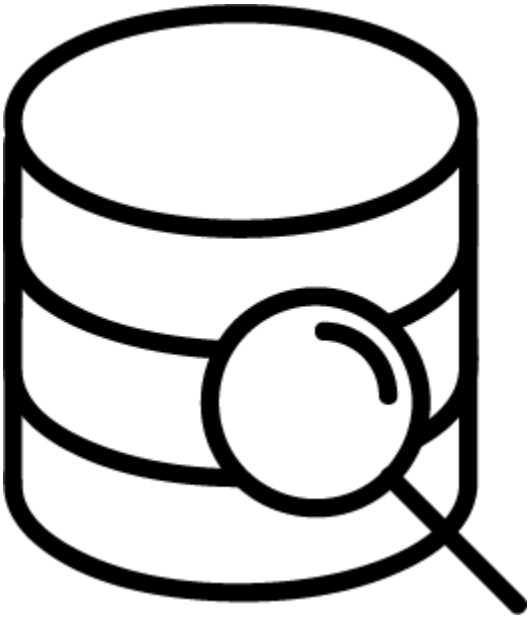

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Teachers TV from Education in Video **This link opens in a new window**

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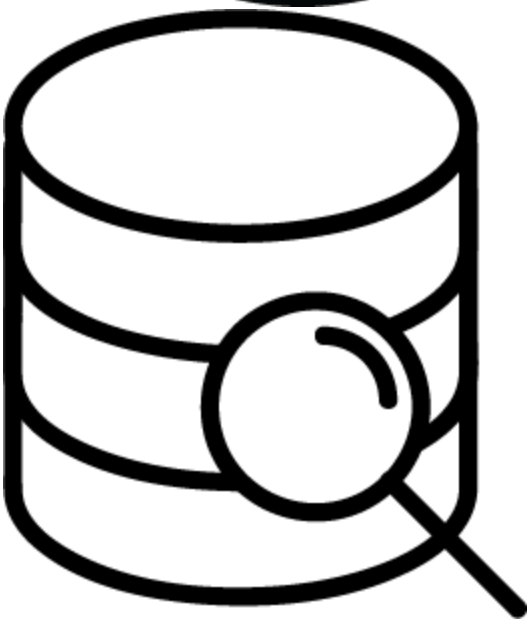
- 

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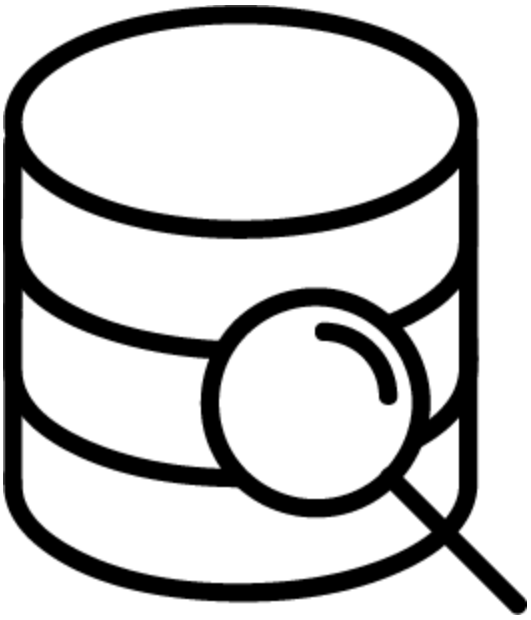
Teachers TV from Education in Video provides access to all 3,530 globally-acclaimed instructional videos produced in 2008 by the United Kingdom's Department of Education to train and develop teachers' skills through demonstrations and commentary by teachers, administrators, and other educational experts.

Television and Radio Index for Learning and Teaching (TRILT) This link opens in a new window



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Online database of UK television and radio programmes including terrestrial, cable, and satellite television (with regional variations), all national and many local radio stations.

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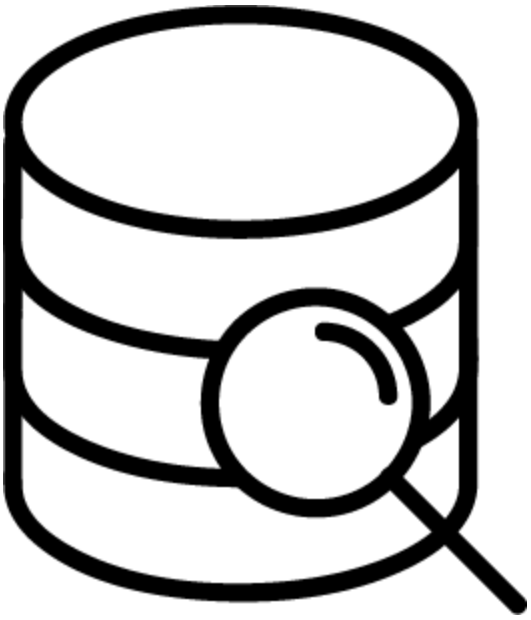

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If you created a personal account with The Fashion and Race Database during the university's recent trial to the resource, please go to the user registration page and click on the **Initialize** icon to reactivate your personal account coverage.

The Fashion and Race Database is a dynamic learning platform that examines the history and impact of race in the fashion system and our everyday life. The Fashion and Race and Database provides a roadmap for lasting change in the fashion system, as it offers lessons and resources that diversify how we understand fashion. The database is an invaluable platform for those who agree that it's time to challenge dominant narratives and harmful practices in fashion.

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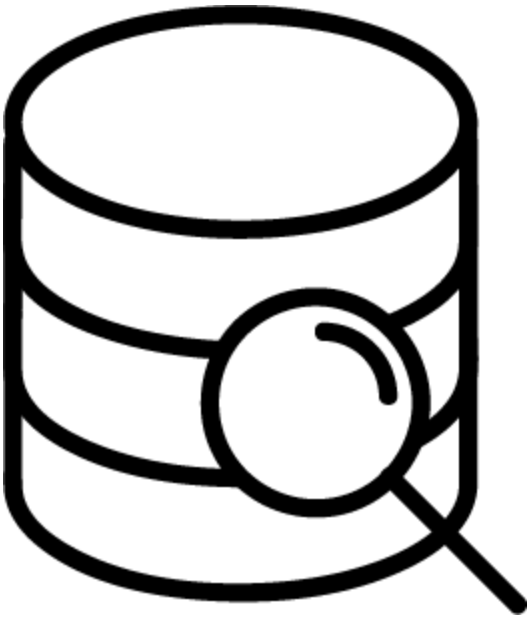

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Access to almost every AES paper published at a convention, conference or in the journal from 1953 to the present.

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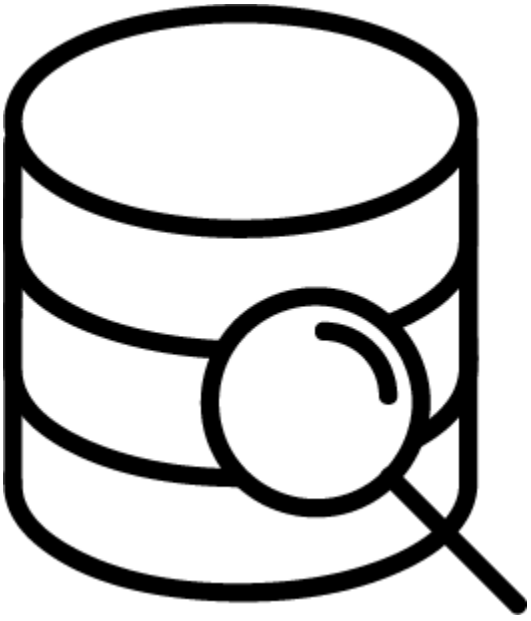

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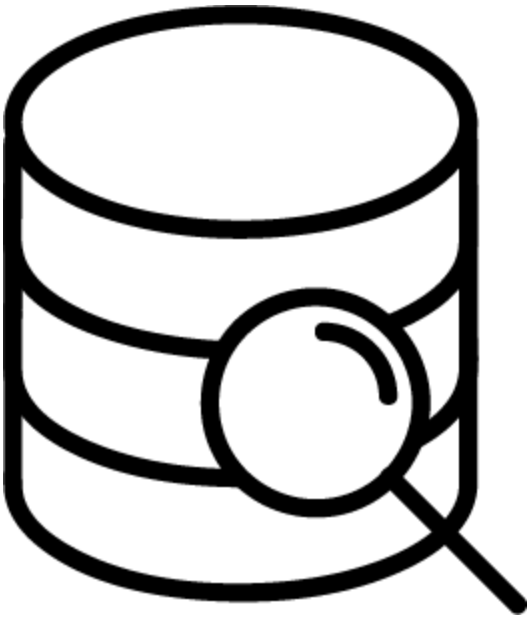

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This publication provides the latest UK and international news affecting the Higher Education sector, alongside regular analysis, opinions, features and book reviews.

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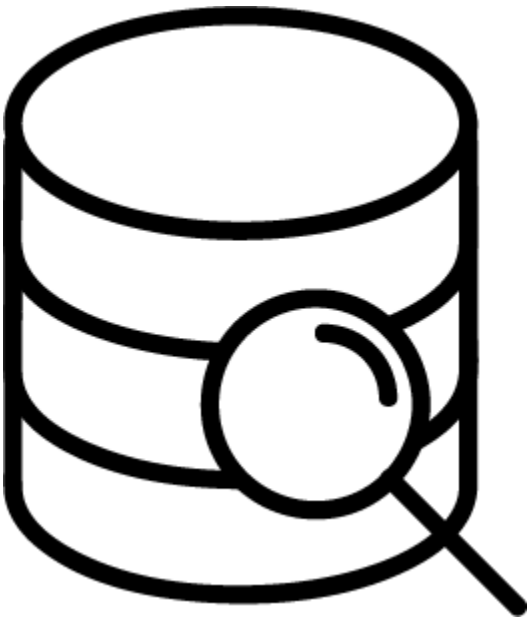

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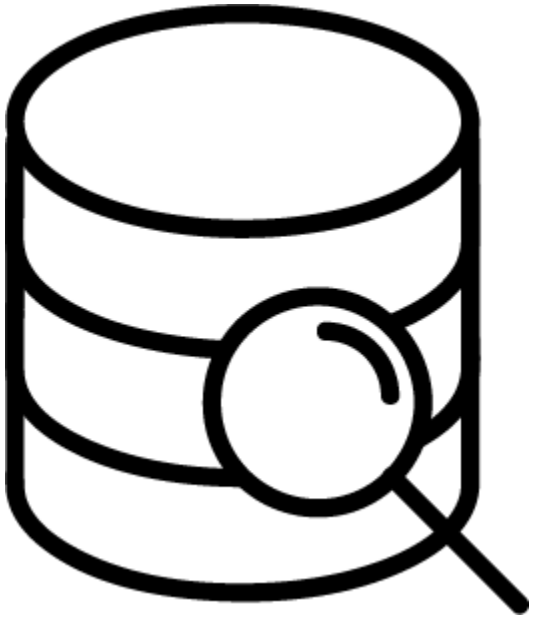

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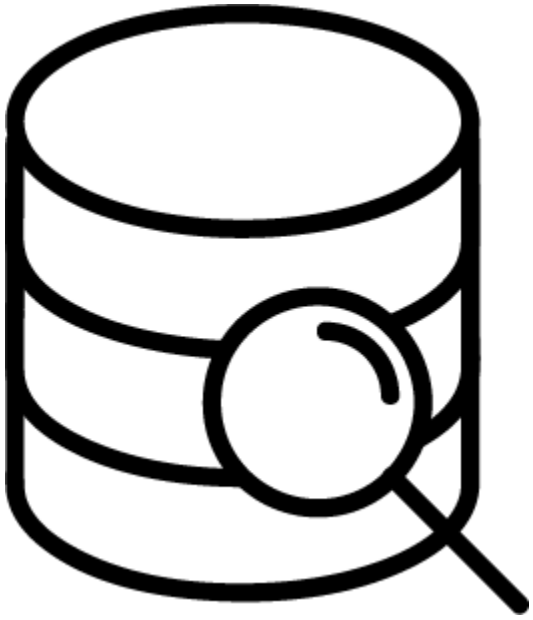

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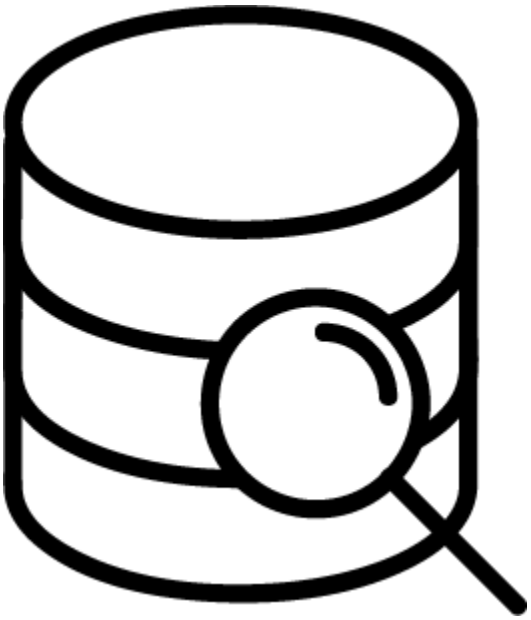

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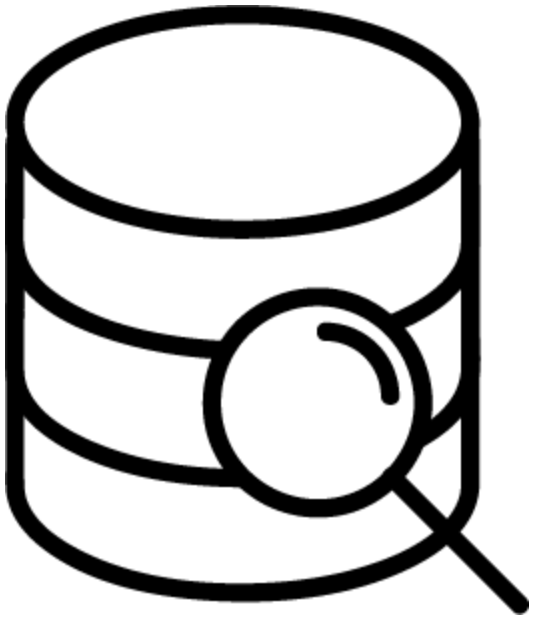

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'ukpressonline' provides access to over two million pages of the 19th-21st Centuries' newspapers, from 1835 to today. DMU have registered with ukpressonline for academic use, so staff and students can access the entirety of the archive at a reduced cost. Register with site for access at an educational discount.
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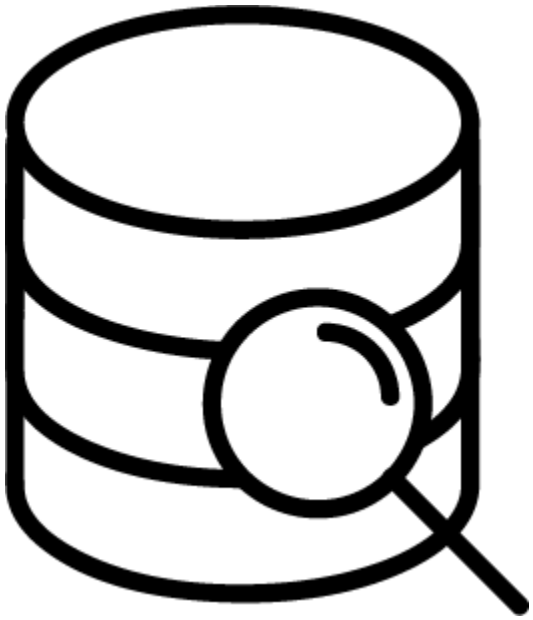

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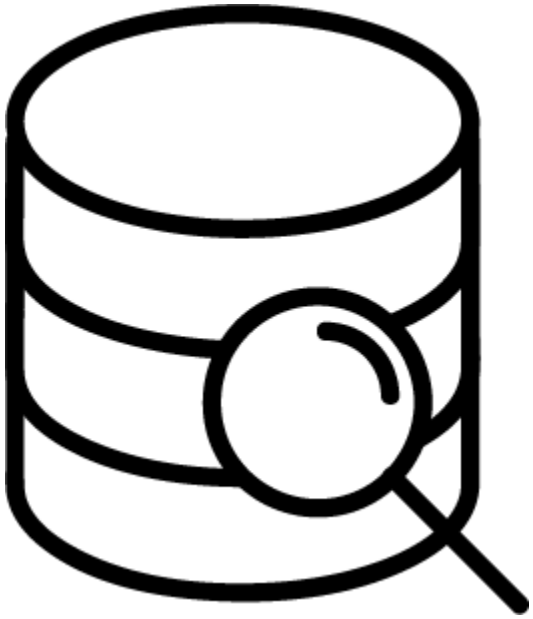

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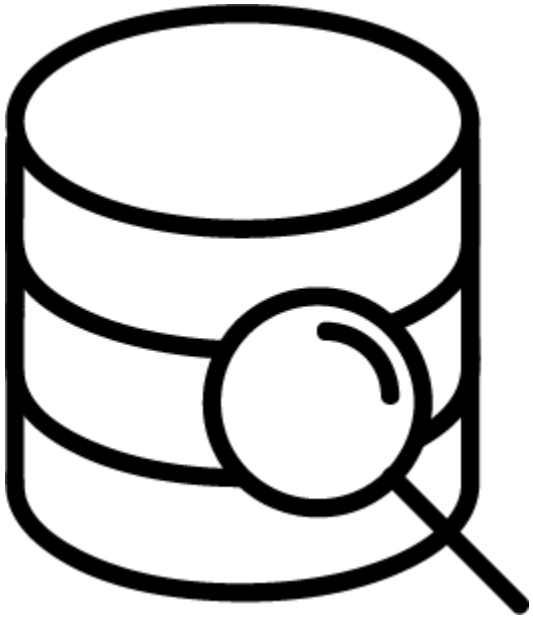

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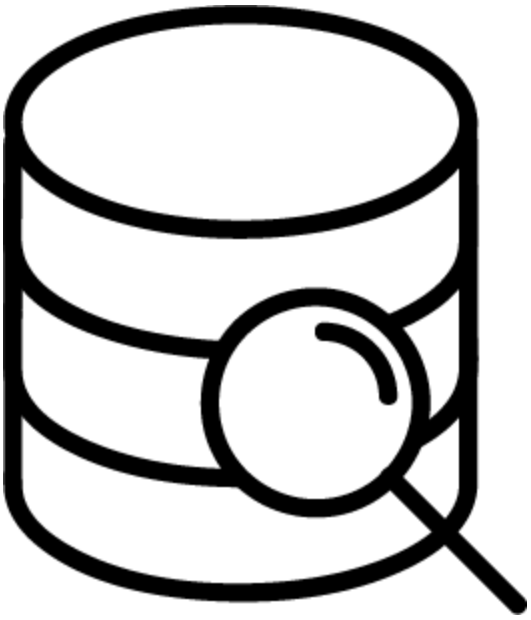

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A complete searchable archive of American Vogue, from the first issue in 1892 to the current month, reproduced in high-resolution colour page images. Every page, advertisement, cover and fold-out has been included, with rich indexing enabling you to find images by garment type, designer and brand names.

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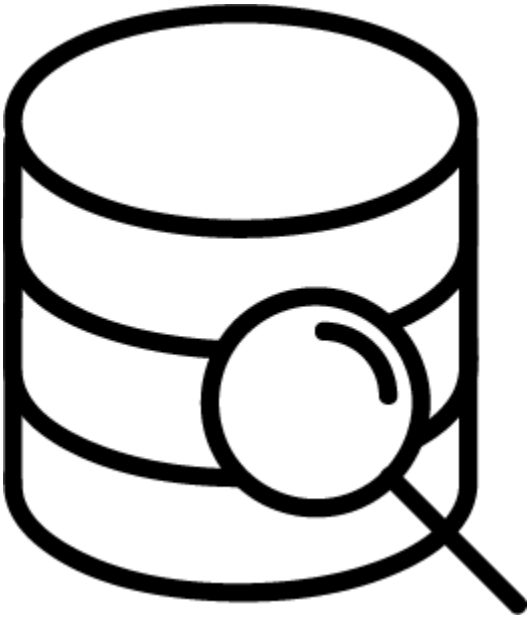

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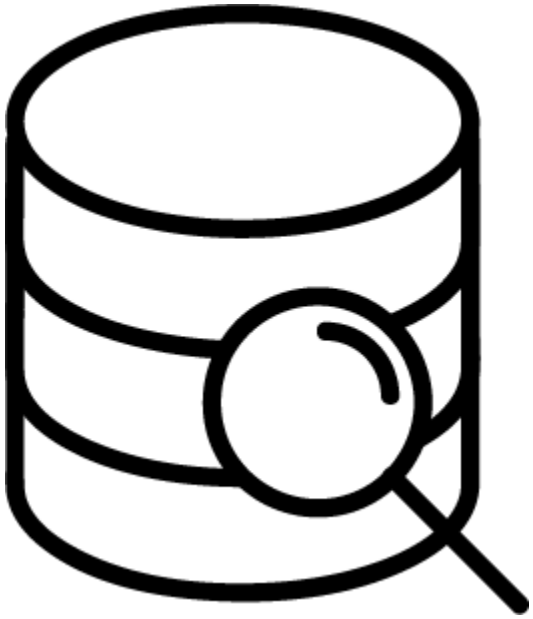
- 

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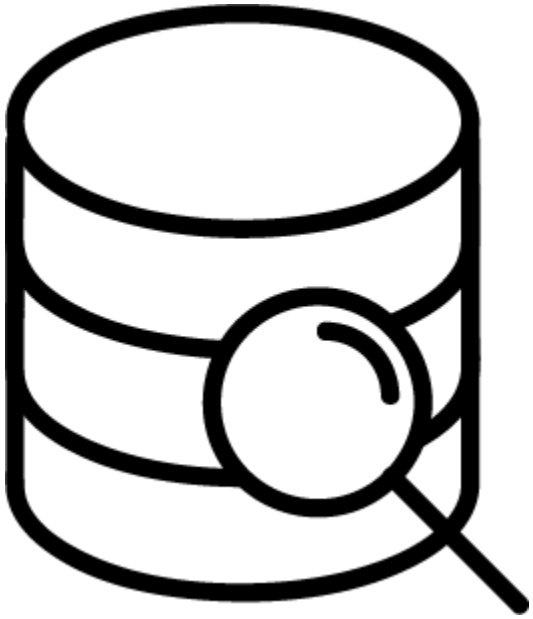
- 

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Forecasting and trend analysis for style, fashion and design; includes fashion image library and online space for personal creative development.

Insight provides market intelligence and analysis of trends in consumer attitudes, marketing, retail experience and innovation. Lifestyle & Interiors provides insight, updates and forecasts into interior design, inspiration, and retail intelligence in the lifestyle, hospitality and interiors industries.

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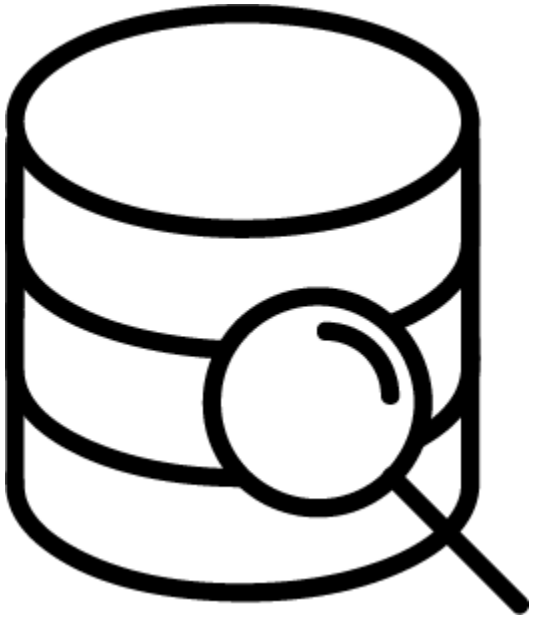
- 

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Useful for all scientific subjects, but also includes journals in the field of business, finance and management; education and psychology.

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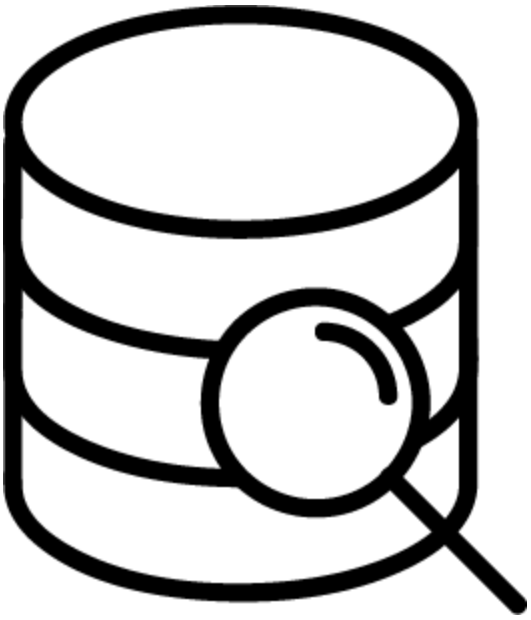

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Women and Social Movements in Modern Empires since 1820 explores prominent themes in world history since 1820: conquest, colonisation, settlement, resistance, and post-coloniality, as told through women's voices. With a clear focus on bringing the voices of the colonised to the forefront, this archive and database includes documents related to the Habsburg Empire, the Ottoman Empire, the British, French, Italian, Dutch, Russian, Japanese, and United States Empires, and settler societies in the United States, New Zealand and Australia.

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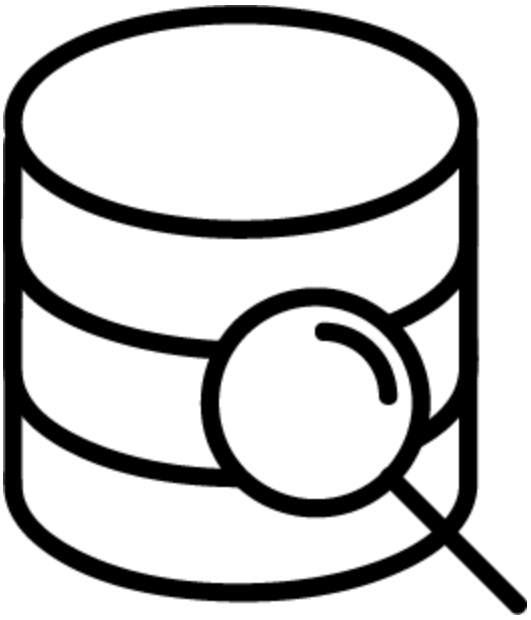

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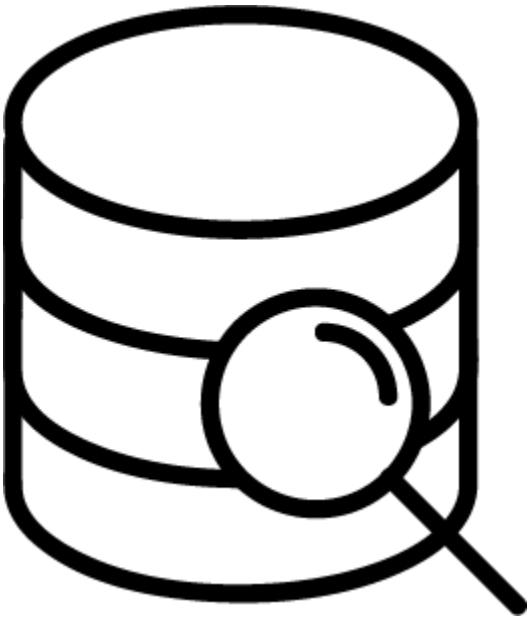

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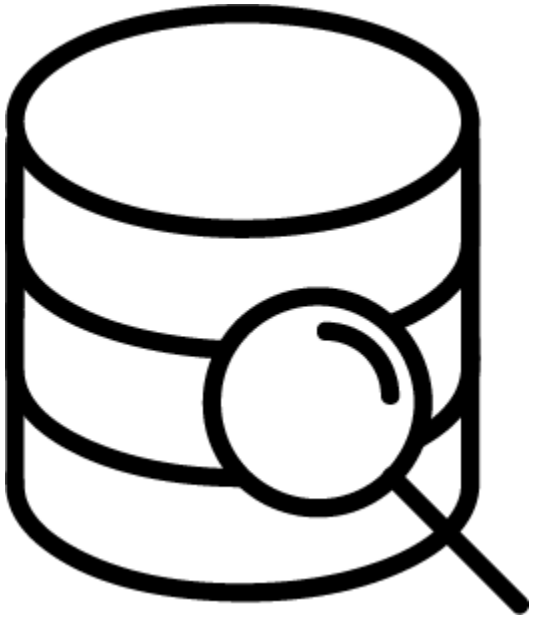

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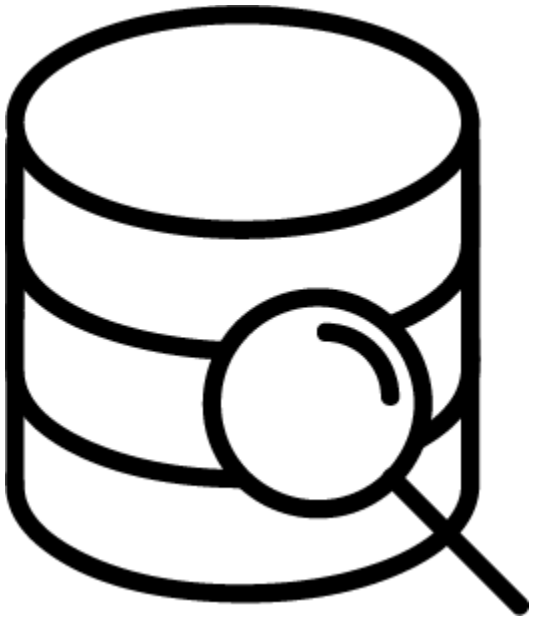

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The digitisation of more than 26,000 pamphlets from collections in seven universities in the UK spanning more than one million pages brings together a corpus of primary sources for the study of sociopolitical and economic factors impacting 19th-century Britain.

Library and Learning Resources at De Fontmort University (DMU)

Library Services

Libraries on Campus:

- **Main Library**: The central hub for academic resources, providing a comprehensive collection of books, journals, and multimedia resources.
- **Specialized Libraries**: Smaller, specialized libraries focused on specific disciplines, such as law, health sciences, engineering, and arts.
- **Study Spaces**: Libraries are equipped with study spaces, computer labs, and group study rooms to facilitate various learning and research activities.

Operating Hours:

- **Main Library**: Typically open from early morning until late evening on weekdays, with extended hours during exam periods. Weekends often have shorter operating hours.
- **Specialized Libraries**: Operating hours may vary but usually follow a similar schedule to the main library, with some offering 24/7 access during peak times.

Online Resources for Remote Access:

- **Digital Library**: Access to a vast digital library that includes e-books, academic journals, research papers, and other digital resources.
- **Databases**: Subscription to numerous academic databases like JSTOR, PubMed, IEEE Xplore, and others, providing access to scholarly articles and research materials.
- **E-Resources**: Access to various e-resources such as online reference materials, databases, and multimedia content.
- **Online Catalog**: An online catalog to search for and access library materials from anywhere.
- **Interlibrary Loan**: Services that allow students to borrow materials from other libraries if they are not available at DMU.

Special Collections or Archives:

- **University Archives**: A collection of historical documents, photographs, and records related to the history and development of DMU.
- **Special Collections**: Unique collections of rare books, manuscripts, and special research materials that are often specific to certain academic fields.
- **Digital Archives**: Digitized versions of rare and valuable materials that can be accessed online for research and educational purposes.
- **Exhibitions and Events**: The library often hosts exhibitions and events showcasing special collections and archives, promoting their use in research and education.

Learning Resources at De Fontmort University (DMU)

Additional Learning Resources

Tutoring Services:

- **Peer Tutoring**: Programs where students can receive help from their peers who have excelled in specific subjects.
- **Subject-Specific Tutoring**: Dedicated tutoring services for key subjects such as math, science, and languages, often provided by trained tutors or teaching assistants.

Writing Centers:

- **Writing Assistance**: Services to help students improve their writing skills, including assistance with essays, research papers, and other writing assignments.
- **Workshops**: Regular workshops on topics such as thesis writing, citation styles, and academic integrity.

Academic Advising:

- **Advising Centers**: Centers that provide academic advising to help students plan their courses, understand degree requirements, and achieve their academic goals.
- **Career Counseling**: Services to assist students with career planning, resume writing, and job search strategies.

Workshops and Seminars:

- **Study Skills Workshops**: Workshops focused on enhancing study skills, time management, exam preparation, and note-taking strategies.
- **Research Seminars**: Seminars that teach research methodologies, how to use library resources effectively, and how to conduct academic research.
- **Technology Training**: Workshops on using specific software, tools, and technologies that are essential for academic success.

Online Resources and Databases:

- **Library Databases**: Access to a wide range of academic databases such as JSTOR, PubMed, IEEE Xplore, ProQuest, and others, offering scholarly articles, journals, and research papers.
- **E-Books and Journals**: A large collection of e-books and online journals available through the university's digital library.
- **Learning Management System (LMS)**: An online platform where students can access course materials, submit assignments, participate in discussions, and interact with instructors.
- **Open Educational Resources (OER)**: Free and openly licensed educational materials that can be used for teaching, learning, and research.
- **Online Tutoring and Writing Help**: Virtual tutoring and writing assistance available through the university's online portals, providing flexible support for students.
- **Video Lectures and Tutorials**: Access to recorded lectures, educational videos, and tutorials on a variety of subjects to supplement classroom learning.

Accessibility Resources:

- **Disability Services**: Support and resources for students with disabilities, ensuring they have equal access to educational opportunities.
- **Assistive Technologies**: Tools and technologies designed to assist students with specific learning needs.

Sustainability and Campus Initiatives at De Fontmort University (DMU)

Sustainability Efforts

Sustainability Initiatives in Place:

- **Green Campus Plan**: Comprehensive strategies to promote sustainability, including energy conservation, waste reduction, and sustainable construction practices.
- **Recycling Programs**: Campus-wide recycling programs for paper, plastic, glass, and electronics to minimize waste and promote recycling habits.
- **Sustainable Transportation**: Initiatives to encourage the use of public transportation, cycling, carpooling, and electric vehicles, including bike-sharing programs and charging stations for electric cars.
- **Green Buildings**: Construction and renovation of buildings following LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) standards to ensure energy efficiency and sustainability.
- **Sustainable Landscaping**: Use of native plants and water-efficient landscaping techniques to reduce water consumption and promote biodiversity.

Programs to Reduce the University's Carbon Footprint:

- **Energy Efficiency Programs**: Implementation of energy-saving technologies such as LED lighting, smart thermostats, and energy-efficient HVAC systems to reduce energy consumption.
- **Renewable Energy Projects**: Investment in renewable energy sources like solar panels, wind turbines, and geothermal systems to generate clean energy on campus.
- **Carbon Offset Programs**: Initiatives to offset carbon emissions through projects such as tree planting, reforestation, and investment in renewable energy credits.
- **Sustainable Procurement**: Policies to prioritize the purchase of eco-friendly and sustainable products and services, reducing the environmental impact of procurement activities.

Promoting Environmental Awareness Among Students:

- **Environmental Education**: Integration of sustainability topics into the curriculum across various disciplines to educate students about environmental issues and solutions.
- **Student Organizations**: Support for student-led environmental clubs and organizations that promote sustainability initiatives and engage in community service projects.
- **Awareness Campaigns**: Regular campaigns and events, such as Earth Day celebrations, sustainability fairs, and workshops, to raise awareness about environmental issues and encourage sustainable practices.
- **Green Ambassadors Program**: Programs that empower students to become sustainability advocates, educating their peers and promoting green initiatives on campus.
- **Research Opportunities**: Encouragement and support for students to engage in research projects focused on sustainability and environmental science.

Sustainability Resources and Support:

- **Sustainability Office**: A dedicated office that coordinates and supports sustainability initiatives across the university, providing resources and guidance for green projects.
- **Grants and Funding**: Availability of grants and funding opportunities for students and faculty to develop and implement sustainability projects.

Campus Initiatives at De Fontmort University (DMU)

Ongoing or Upcoming Campus Development Projects

- **New Academic Buildings**: Construction of state-of-the-art academic buildings to support innovative teaching and research.
- **Student Housing**: Development of new student housing facilities to accommodate the growing student population and provide modern living spaces.
- **Recreational Facilities**: Expansion and enhancement of recreational facilities, including gyms, sports fields, and wellness centers.
- **Sustainability Projects**: Implementation of green infrastructure projects, such as solar panel installations and energy-efficient building renovations.
- **Technology Upgrades**: Upgrading campus technology infrastructure, including high-speed internet access, smart classrooms, and advanced research labs.

Initiatives to Improve Student Life and Well-Being

- **Mental Health Services**: Comprehensive mental health services, including counseling, therapy, and mental health awareness programs.
- **Wellness Programs**: Programs promoting physical health and wellness, such as fitness classes, nutrition workshops, and stress management resources.
- **Student Support Services**: Robust support services, including academic advising, career counseling, and financial aid assistance.
- **Inclusive Environment**: Initiatives to promote diversity, equity, and inclusion on campus, ensuring all students feel welcome and supported.
- **Student Activities**: A wide range of student activities and organizations, from cultural clubs to volunteer opportunities, to enrich student life and foster community engagement.

Incorporating Student Feedback into Campus Planning

- **Surveys and Polls**: Regularly conducted surveys and polls to gather student input on various aspects of campus life, including facilities, services, and programs.
- **Student Government**: Active student government that represents the student body and advocates for their needs and concerns in university decision-making processes.
- **Focus Groups**: Organization of focus groups to discuss specific issues and gather detailed feedback from diverse student populations.
- **Town Hall Meetings**: Regular town hall meetings where students can voice their opinions, ask questions, and engage directly with university administrators.
- **Feedback Platforms**: Online platforms and suggestion boxes where students can provide continuous feedback on their experiences and propose ideas for improvement.

Examples of Recent Student-Informed Developments

- **Flexible Study Spaces**: Creation of more flexible and collaborative study spaces in response to student requests for better study environments.

- **Dining Options**: Introduction of healthier and more diverse dining options based on student preferences and dietary needs.
- **Transportation Services**: Enhancements to campus transportation services, including shuttle routes and bike-sharing programs, informed by student usage patterns and feedback.

Login and Online Systems at De Fontmort University (DMU)

Online Systems for University Services

Primary Online Systems:

- **University Portal**: Centralized portal where students can access a variety of university services and resources.
- **Learning Management System (LMS)**: Platform like Blackboard, Canvas, or Moodle for accessing course materials, submitting assignments, and participating in online discussions.
- **Email System**: University-provided email accounts for official communications.
- **Library System**: Online access to library catalogs, databases, and e-resources.

Logging In to the University Portal

- **Single Sign-On (SSO)**: Students use a single sign-on system to access all university services with one set of credentials (username and password).
- **Multi-Factor Authentication (MFA)**: For added security, students may need to complete an MFA process, which could include a code sent to their phone or email.

Services Available Through the Online Portal

- **Course Registration**: Enroll in classes, add/drop courses, and view course schedules.
- **Grades and Transcripts**: Access grades, request transcripts, and monitor academic progress.
- **Financial Aid**: Apply for financial aid, view financial aid status, and access billing and payment information.
- **Academic Advising**: Schedule appointments with academic advisors and view advising notes.
- **Library Resources**: Search the library catalog, access online databases, and manage library account (renew books, place holds).
- **Campus News and Events**: Stay updated on campus news, announcements, and upcoming events.
- **Career Services**: Access job postings, career counseling, and resume-building tools.
- **Student Records**: Update personal information, view degree audit, and manage enrollment verification.
- **Housing Services**: Apply for on-campus housing, view housing assignments, and manage room preferences.
- **Health and Wellness**: Schedule appointments at the campus health center and access wellness resources.

Mobile Apps for Accessing University Services

- **University App**: A dedicated mobile app that provides access to most, if not all, of the online services available through the university portal. This app may include features such as:
    - **Class Schedules**: View class schedules and locations.
    - **Campus Maps**: Interactive maps of the campus to help navigate between buildings.
    - **Notifications**: Receive important notifications and alerts from the university.
    - **Events Calendar**: Keep track of campus events, deadlines, and activities.

- **Library Access**: Search the library catalog and access digital resources directly from the app.
- **Grades and Assignments**: Check grades and upcoming assignments.

Examples of Specific Apps:

- **LMS Mobile Apps**: Apps like Canvas Student or Blackboard Mobile Learn for easy access to course materials and assignments.
- **Email App**: Mobile access to university email through apps like Outlook or Gmail (if using Google Workspace for Education).
- **Library Mobile App**: Apps provided by the library for easy access to catalogs, e-resources, and account management.

MyDMU

myDMU is a personalised portal and mobile app designed to support De Montfort University (DMU) students while they study. The portal gives you access to up-to-the minute university information and access to a range of key services including LearningZone, Library, and Timetable information.

myDMU allows you to:

- Hear about university news and events
- Find out about student life at DMU
- Access your course timetable
- Find your way around campus
- Get up-to-date information about your course through LearningZone
- Search the Library catalogue
- Get access to IT support
- Submit work and view feedback through LearningZone
- View your university financial account information including bursaries and grants
- Link to the De Montfort University Students' Union (DSU) website
- Student letters
- Registration and re-registration tile access
- Access ratified marks and view progression information

myDMU can be accessed from any computer, on or off campus, 24/7, all year round by visiting my.dmu.ac.uk (full access requires a login).

Access myDMU

Online Security at De Fontmort University (DMU)

Measures to Ensure Security of Online Accounts

Authentication and Access Control:

- **Single Sign-On (SSO)**: Centralized login system with secure authentication protocols.

- **Multi-Factor Authentication (MFA)**: Additional layers of security requiring verification through a second factor like a phone number or email.
- **Strong Password Policies**: Requirements for complex passwords and periodic password changes.

Data Encryption:

- **Secure Data Transmission**: Use of encryption protocols (e.g., SSL/TLS) to protect data transmitted over networks.

System Monitoring and Intrusion Detection:

- **Network Monitoring**: Continuous monitoring for suspicious activities and potential security threats.
- **Intrusion Detection Systems (IDS)**: Systems that detect and respond to unauthorized access attempts.

User Awareness and Training:

- **Security Awareness Programs**: Regular workshops, seminars, or online training sessions to educate students and staff about online security best practices.
- **Phishing Awareness**: Training on identifying and avoiding phishing scams and other social engineering tactics.

Education on Online Security Practices

Orientation Programs:

- **New Student Orientation**: Introduction to university IT policies and guidelines, including online security practices.
- **IT Training Sessions**: Workshops and tutorials on safe online practices, data protection, and responsible use of university IT resources.

Information Campaigns:

- **Email Notifications**: Regular emails and newsletters with security tips and updates.
- **Poster Campaigns**: Posters across campus highlighting security awareness and tips for students.

Steps to Take If Encountering Login Issues or Suspecting a Security Breach

Contact IT Support:

- **Help Desk**: Contact the university's IT help desk or support center immediately.
- **Reporting Procedures**: Follow established procedures for reporting security incidents or suspected breaches.
- **Password Reset**: If unable to log in, request a password reset through the university’s self-service portal or contact IT support for assistance.
- **Security Incident Response**: Cooperate with IT staff in investigating and resolving security incidents to minimize impact and prevent future occurrences.

Additional Recommendations for Students:

- **Regular Updates**: Keep software and devices up to date with the latest security patches.
- **Use of Secure Networks**: Avoid using public Wi-Fi for sensitive transactions without VPN protection.
- **Account Monitoring**: Regularly monitor account activity for any suspicious or unauthorized access.

Student satisfaction at DMU rising faster than national average, according to new survey

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- The number of students satisfied at De Montfort University Leicester (DMU) is rising five times faster than the national average, according to a national survey.
- Despite the challenges posed by the pandemic over the past couple of years, overall student satisfaction rose by nearly 5% to 69.82% in the latest National Student Survey (NSS) results, published today.
- This compared to an average increase of scores across the whole UK higher education sector of 0.88%.

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- The university saw its scores rise faster than the national average in every area of the survey. In particular, students made it clear they felt positive about the learning resources at DMU, with the survey showing a sharp rise from 66.67% to 80.67% satisfaction in that category.
- The news comes only weeks after DMU was ranked 14th in the 'University of the Year' category at this year's WhatUni Student Choice Awards (WUSCAs) which, unlike other national university league tables and accolades, are nominated and judged entirely by students.
- DMU's Vice-Chancellor, Professor Katie Normington, said the result showed students were responding well to a new approach at DMU.
- She said: "These are really positive results because ultimately, what we want to do here at DMU, is empower students. We want to give them the support and community they need to succeed in what they want to do.
- "A rise in satisfaction like this is a clear indicator that we are succeeding in this and that's exciting because, with our new strategy in place, and with a new, much simpler and more streamlined approach to teaching starting this September, called Education 2030, we can now look to build on this and improve the experience for students."
- Carried out by Ipsos MORI on behalf of the Office for Students, the NSS sees students fill in a questionnaire universities nationwide.
- Nationally, the average student satisfaction score has fallen in recent years, triggered by the challenges posed by the pandemic across the sector.
- But Professor Normington said that DMU's improving score this year showed students' enthusiasm for university was as strong as ever.

- She said: “While the pandemic was undeniably challenging, for students and for universities, we saw a tremendous amount of generous spirit, creativity and community here at DMU, from staff and students.
- “I think the changes we instigated in response to the evolving national guidelines have actually left us with a more flexible, personal and empowering student experience, now we are able to teach in person again.”
- This most recent result follows a succession of positive results for DMU. Earlier this year, the university was ranked 30th in the world and 15th in the UK for its focus on responsible consumption and production at the Times Higher Education (THE) Impact Rankings 2022.
- The number of DMU graduates getting quality jobs is also on the rise, with the latest Graduate Outcomes Survey showing 70% of graduates getting highly skilled employment after leaving DMU, pushing the university 26 places up the national table for that result.
- And for the second year in a row, DMU ranked in the top 10 British universities with the most student and graduate start-ups. In total, 140 new businesses were launched by DMU students and graduates in the 2020/21 academic year and university staff supported a total of 339 such start-ups.
- Posted on Wednesday 6 July 2022

Student Feedback and Satisfaction at De Fontmort University (DMU)

Gathering Student Feedback

Surveys and Feedback Mechanisms:

- **Regular Surveys**: Conducted periodically to gather feedback on various aspects of student life, academic programs, and campus services.
- **Course Evaluations**: End-of-semester evaluations where students provide feedback on courses and instructors.
- **Online Feedback Forms**: Accessible through the university portal or dedicated feedback platforms.
- **Focus Groups**: Organized sessions with student representatives to discuss specific issues or initiatives.

Forums for Voicing Opinions

Student Government and Representation:

- **Student Council**: Represents student interests and advocates for their needs within university governance.
- **Town Hall Meetings**: Open forums where students can directly engage with university administrators and faculty members.
- **Departmental Meetings**: Opportunities within academic departments for students to provide feedback on curriculum and teaching methods.

Changes Implemented Due to Student Feedback

Examples of Implemented Changes:

- **Curriculum Updates**: Based on course evaluations and student feedback on relevance, difficulty, and content.
- **Facilities Improvement**: Upgrades to campus facilities, study spaces, and recreational areas suggested by students.
- **Service Enhancements**: Improvements in university services, such as dining options, library resources, and IT support.
- **Policy Adjustments**: Changes to policies affecting student life, including housing regulations, academic policies, and student welfare initiatives.

Continuous Improvement Approach

Feedback Integration into Decision-Making:

- **Feedback Analysis**: Systematic review and analysis of feedback data to identify trends and prioritize areas for improvement.
- **Collaborative Approach**: Collaboration between student leaders, faculty, and administration to address feedback and implement changes.
- **Transparent Communication**: Providing feedback outcomes and updates to the student body through newsletters, announcements, and university publications.