



**University of Wales**  
Trinity Saint David



**Study in Wales**  
for the experience of a lifetime

# Study abroad programme at University of Wales Trinity Saint David:

The University of Wales Trinity Saint David has longstanding links with North America, China, Japan, and Malaysia for study abroad. Our Study Abroad Programme began in 1976 and, since then, the University has welcomed students to Wales from colleges and universities either on study abroad or for full-time undergraduate study.

## Our campuses:

### Lampeter Campus

**When you see the original campus buildings, you would be forgiven for thinking you have stumbled upon an Oxford or Cambridge college in the middle of South West Wales. It's hardly surprising as the campus, founded in 1822 it was based on an Oxford quadrangle and Lampeter's Royal Charter, dating back to 1828, is the oldest in Wales.**

It's rather magnificent and so is the surrounding countryside. Lampeter is a picturesque campus with calming rural scenery in an area boasting wonderful woodlands, magnificent mountains and beautiful beaches. This is a place that lends itself to study.

The architecture of the original buildings is imposing but this is a friendly, close-knit community. Students tell of their unique

and personal learning experience, having found a university where they are known and valued as individuals.

Lampeter combines a rich heritage and history with the facilities and technology necessary for 21st-century learning. Students are encouraged to be active participants in their learning. There's freedom to do your own thing and be proactive outside the classroom too.

You can make your mark on Lampeter's active campus social life, for example. Health and fitness fans will love the sports centre with its state-of-the-art gym equipment, variety of classes, including yoga and circuits, and facilities for basketball, badminton, netball and fencing.

Lampeter's relatively small size ensures students benefit from a close community atmosphere. When you just want to relax outside and enjoy this rural idyll, there's just the right spot. A river runs through the campus, offering a lovely location in which to study and chat to friends.



You won't find hectic city life here. What you will discover is a vibrant small town that offers much more than you might expect. In the 18th century Lampeter was an important place for the drovers who gathered herds of livestock to be walked all the way to the markets of south-east England. It must have been a busy place then and it is now. Just take a step outside the University's gates and you are in the town.

When you feel like exploring the wider area a trip to Carmarthen offers plenty of shops, restaurants, places of interest and entertainment and easy access to Swansea, Cardiff and London by train.



On the Lampeter campus you can study Modern History, Medieval Studies, Archaeology, Anthropology, Classics, Ancient History, Chinese Studies, Creative Writing, English, Philosophy and Religious Studies or any combination of these.





# Carmarthen Campus

**Its picturesque setting, friendly, community atmosphere and the convenience of having so much on your doorstep, with a busy town just a short walk away, means Carmarthen offers an attractive student life. The mixture of Victorian and modern buildings provides a beautiful background for living and learning and a sense that tradition is respected here and innovation is warmly embraced.**

There's a rich heritage in Carmarthen too, the original college building, dating back to 1848, lies at the heart of the Carmarthen campus. The magnificent Old College is home to Y Cwad, a modern, open access learning space for students and staff. It features students' computers, group study rooms, wireless Internet access, a stationery shop and reprographics service. We are also excited as the new headquarters for Welsh broadcasting company S4C opens on campus.

The main restaurant, where meals for students living in catered accommodation are served, is in the Halliwell Centre. It's a light, bright place. The glass frontage leads out onto a terrace, barbecue and outdoor seating. There's also Tap House 72, in the Students' Union, an all-day refreshment hub with an ever changing programme of events. There are many different courses offered at Carmarthen and the facilities to go with them. The campus has a well-stocked library and excellent learning and teaching spaces, a fully equipped theatre and workshops, plus media and music suites. Its IT facilities include open access areas and rooms where students can do group work.

The Sports Centre has a Health and Fitness Suite, swimming pool and a multi-purpose dance studio. To make life easier for you, Students Services and the Students' Union, both sources of help and advice, have their own buildings so you know exactly where to go when you need them.

## Beyond the campus

UWTSD's Carmarthen campus is close enough to the town to be part of it and yet has its own sense of community too. Shopping, entertainment and good transport links are just a few minutes away. Known widely as Wales' oldest town, charming Carmarthen is swathed in history and mystery. The town retains many of its historic buildings and monuments while new developments bring fresh life to its streets. Carmarthen has a lot to offer students. There are restaurants, bars, small shops and big chain stores, supermarkets and a market hall selling some of the best local produce in Wales. Major high street stores have set up shop in the redeveloped town centre, St Catherine's Walk, situated on the former cattle mart site.

If you fancy seeing more of Wales and the UK, Carmarthen has good transport links. Swansea is less than an hour by train, Cardiff and London, which both have international airports, are just around two and five hours away.

On the Carmarthen campus you can study: Acting, Education, Theatre Design, Media, Film, Sport, Health and Outdoor Education, Social Justice, Early Childhood and Youth and Community.

# Swansea Campus

**You are never far from a beach or the river at our Swansea campuses, while there's shopping, sport and culture on your doorstep. Our students study in some of the city's most beautiful historic buildings and newest, innovative ones. With its strong sense of Welsh heritage mixed with cultures from around the globe, there is a lot to discover in Swansea.**

The Liberty Stadium, a few miles outside the city centre, is home to Swansea City AFC and the Ospreys. It's also a concert venue.

The iconic Glynn Vivian Art Gallery is opposite the University's stunning Alex Design Exchange. High Street, just a few minutes away from our Swansea College of Art buildings. The Uplands, a short stroll from the city centre, has been named one of the hippest places in the UK (TravelSupermarket's UK Hip Hang-out Neighbourhood Index). It has a popular monthly outdoor market and a variety of trendy, upmarket bars and restaurants.

Follow Swansea promenade toward the lighthouse and you will find yourself in picturesque Mumbles, loved for many things including its fine dining and Victorian pier that has long been a traditional seaside destination. and Rhossili, one of the top 25 beaches in the world (The Sunday Times).

Studying in Swansea is not just about academic excellence, although this is extremely important. It's about the whole experience of living as a student in the area – the excellent nightlife, great shopping, friendly locals, low crime levels, stunning scenery, amazing beaches and excellent road and rail links.

The University of Wales Trinity Saint David is at the heart of Swansea and offers you both the vibrancy, opportunities and excitement of city living and the delights of beach life. Conveniently located in the city centre, UWTSU provides easy access to shopping, entertainment, sport and culture, plus a magnificent beach and the stunning Gower coast just a few miles up the road. Within the city of Swansea there is a wide variety of student halls and private accommodation available.

Opening in 2018, the University's new £300m development, in the city's maritime area, is on the Wales Coastal Path, next to the marina with its barrage and sail bridges, pretty sailboats and attractive architecture, old and new. It's great for cycling too.

UWTSU proudly aims to transform education and transform lives. Now the university is transforming an area of the city, adding an innovative mix of education and enterprise to a location that has already attracted businesses, cool cafes, restaurants and bars.

Warehouses and docks are part of its history and they are becoming part of its future, converting into smart offices and cafes, providing spaces for water-based sports and contributing to the area's appeal. This exciting new space will provide purpose-built facilities for learning, teaching and applied research as well as social, leisure and recreation spaces in a prime waterfront location.

## In Swansea you can study:

Art, Advertising, Automotive Design, Computer Animation, Design Crafts, Film and TV, Fine Art, Games Design, Illustration, Business, Management, Marketing, Logistics, Engineering.



# Academic Program

You may choose from a variety of courses at the University of Wales Trinity Saint David. Full details of the courses are available on our website.

At the beginning of the program, our professors will introduce each of the courses to you, so that you can decide which ones appeal to you most. Once you have chosen between 12-17 hours of classes (60 UK Credits, 30 ECTS credits per semester).

Upon completion of the Study Abroad Programme, you and your institution will be provided with a transcript.





# The Cultural Programme for International and European Students

The Cultural Programme is an important part of your time at the University of Wales Trinity Saint David. The Programme provides a variety of excursions to various locations in Wales and England throughout the academic year.

**Attendance** - Excursions usually take place on weekends and you are accompanied by members of staff who provide historical and cultural information. This is a great way to get to know Wales and England in a safe and friendly environment.

**These excursions vary slightly, but can include some of the following:**

## Pembrokeshire Coast

Wales boasts some of the most spectacular coastline in Great Britain. The Pembrokeshire Coast has miles and miles of natural attractions - cliffs, beaches, caves and of course wildlife. Visitors can spot seals, puffins, wild horses and many other wild creatures in their natural habitat. This trip also includes a visit to St David's, Britain's smallest City! This is home to a splendid 12th Century Abbey, which was built on the ancient home and church of St. David, patron Saint of Wales.

## Llansteffan & Dylan Thomas' Boathouse

Llansteffan is a small village just 8 miles from Carmarthen campus. Yet nestled on the shore of the Tywi Estuary, this village

is home to Llansteffan Castle, a 12th century Norman Castle. Following a short climb up a hill, views of both the sands and countryside are breathtaking. Nearby is Laugharne, and the Dylan Thomas Boathouse. Dylan Thomas is maybe Wales' most famous poet. He spent the last four of his short 39 years composing his poetry in the little village of Laugharne.



## Cardiff

The capital of Wales Cardiff was once the world's leading coal-exporting port. Now, it is a destination point for tourists and native Welsh alike. An inviting new waterfront, set along Cardiff Bay, is the home to the Millennium Centre (a state of the art theatre/ opera House). You can also visit the Millennium Stadium, the home of Welsh rugby!

Cardiff has a rich history dating back 2,000 years. Its famous castle, built in Roman times, was 'recreated' as a medieval-styled showpiece in the nineteenth century. Other popular attractions in the area include the striking Civic Centre, which houses the National Museum, and the city's Victorian arcades, which offer great shopping.

## Aberystwyth

Once a mining-town, Aberystwyth is now a cultural hub, hosting the National Library of Wales. The National Library is one of the great libraries of the world. Since 1911 it has enjoyed the right to collect, free of charge, a copy of every printed work published in Britain and Ireland. It also houses exhibitions and is home to many rare Welsh and Celtic manuscripts. You will be able to take the cliff railway up Constitution Hill and visit Aberystwyth Castle, a Norman Castle built on the site of an Iron Age fortification. Shopping and walks along the promenade are also a must for any visitor!

## Big Pit

Coal mining is an integral part of Welsh History. Big Pit was a working coalmine until it closed in 1980. Then in 1983 it became a museum of the South Wales mining industry and is now known as the National

Mining Museum of Wales. The highlight of the visit is the hour-long underground tour, led by ex-miners, which takes you down in the pit cage to walk through underground roadways, air doors, stables and engine houses built by generations of mineworkers. On the surface you can explore the colliery buildings - the engine-house, the blacksmiths' workshop and the pithead baths.



## London, England

Students spend the whole weekend exploring London: Among the many places of interest are Westminster; Buckingham Palace; Covent Garden; Trafalgar Square; Oxford Street and Knightsbridge. Students are free to plan their own activities, from sightseeing to seeing a West End Musical!



## The Gower, Swansea

### *Britain's first designated 'Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty'*

Within minutes of the University of Wales Trinity Saint David Swansea campus you reach the 19 mile-long Gower Peninsula. It starts at Mumbles and extends westwards. It's famous for its beautiful coastline and beaches.

The Gower Peninsula's beaches are some of Wales' cleanest and most beautiful.



## Bath, England

For two thousand years Bath has been a spa town, built around Britain's only hot mineral springs. For centuries this natural phenomenon has attracted visitors to Bath, and led to a unique historic urban environment around the springs. The Romans were the first to realise the value of the hot mineral water. They built their religious spa of Aquae Sulis around the three springs.

The Roman Baths is below the modern street level and has four main features, the Sacred Spring, the Roman Temple, the Roman bath house and finds from Roman Bath. The Georgian Pump Room is on the ground level. Bath is also known for its shops and was once the home to literary figure, Jane Austin. This visit is always a favourite among international students!



# How to apply:

[www.uwtsd.ac.uk/media/uwtsd-website/content-assets/documents/international/Application-Form-for-Erasmus-Exchange-and-Study-Abroad-applicants---Editable-pdf.pdf](http://www.uwtsd.ac.uk/media/uwtsd-website/content-assets/documents/international/Application-Form-for-Erasmus-Exchange-and-Study-Abroad-applicants---Editable-pdf.pdf)

## Information on visas and immigration:

[www.uwtsd.ac.uk/international/applications-and-admissions/immigration-and-visas/](http://www.uwtsd.ac.uk/international/applications-and-admissions/immigration-and-visas/)

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