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## RESEARCH NOTE 19

# THE NON-COURSES REPORT 2007

The TaxPayers' Alliance has compiled Britain's first ever list of university "non-courses" – university degrees that lend the respectability of scholarly qualifications to non-academic subjects – and calculated their annual cost to students and taxpayers.

The huge expansion in student numbers in recent years, encouraged by the Government's 50 per cent higher education target, has resulted in a proliferation of different degree courses on offer. Unfortunately, a number of these new courses are of dubious academic merit, offering training better learned on-the-job. In the worst cases, they offer neither intellectual stimulation nor any improvement in employment prospects.

The cost of these "non-courses" falls on two groups: **students**, who are diverted from useful training and work experience by the lure of a degree; and **taxpayers**, who still pay for most of the cost of educating every student, despite university tuition fees.

The key findings of this report are:

- "Non-courses" are **costing taxpayers over £40 million a year**.
- If the £40 million cost of "non-courses" was spent on other undergraduates, it could cut their fees by **£104 a year**, or pay for **a pint of beer a week for each student**.
- There are **401 "non-courses"** across Britain in the 2007-08 academic year.
- **91 different institutions** offer one or more "non-courses".
- The institution with the greatest number of "non-courses" on offer is the **University of Derby**, which offers **41 "non-courses"**.
- In our judgement, top of the list for "non-courses" is **"Outdoor Adventure with Philosophy"** at **Marjon College** in Plymouth.



## Comment from the TaxPayers' Alliance

**Peter Cuthbertson**, author of the report, said:

*"Political priorities have led to a never ending drive to increase the number of students in university. As a result, there has been a massive expansion of 'non-courses' of little or no academic merit. The Government has failed in its pledge to abolish 'Mickey Mouse' degrees. If 'non-courses' were abolished, all the other students could save over £100 on their tuition fees or buy an extra pint of beer a week."*

**Corin Taylor**, Research Director at the TaxPayers' Alliance, said:

*"Non-courses' are university degrees that lend the respectability of scholarly qualifications to non-academic subjects. They offer training better learned on-the-job and in the worst cases do not even provide intellectual stimulation or any improvement in employment prospects."*

## Further Details

The Appendix to this research note contains further details of the "non-courses". Three tables detail:

- The **top 25 "non-courses"** together with details of each one.
- The **full list of institutions**, and the number of "non-courses" per institution.
- The **full list of "non-courses"**.

## The "Non-Courses"

In January 2003, the then Higher Education Minister Margaret Hodge acknowledged the problem of dubious university degrees and promised that what she dubbed "Mickey Mouse courses" would vanish once the government's proposed reforms were passed.<sup>1</sup> The reforms went ahead, but more than four years later, the TaxPayers' Alliance has found that many still exist.

Of some things it is best said that you know it when you see it. For most people, a "non-course" – a university degree that lends the respectability of scholarly qualifications to a non-academic subject – is one of those things.

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<sup>1</sup> "Mickey Mouse' degrees to vanish", Liz Lightfoot, *The Daily Telegraph*, 14 January 2003, at <http://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/main.jhtml?xml=/news/2003/01/14/ndegre14.xml>

- On its web site, Marjon College in Plymouth describes its three year BA (Hons) degree in **"Outdoor Adventure with Philosophy"** with these words:

*"Challenge & Risk are fundamental elements that provide us with Adventure. These challenges can be physical, emotional or intellectual (heart and hand and head). The power of the outdoors is that the adventure is holistic and greater than the sum of the parts. The aim of the programme is to develop in students a broad based knowledge and critical understanding of outdoor adventure. We aim to encourage an enthusiasm for outdoor learning. We aim to send people out who have knowledge, skills and ability to enter the industry if they chose to, people who will have developed a mix of technical skills, interpersonal skills and academic knowledge to underpin their work. These skills will be gained through an experiential learning approach to education, this includes; personal practical performance, fieldwork and placement opportunities. We hope to challenge, enthuse and motivate our students to want to explore more.....about themselves, about others, about learning through a framework of outdoor adventure."*

*"... This year concentrates on outdoor adventure processes at a personal level. Outdoor adventure is examined through its underpinning philosophy, historical antecedents, significant influences, environmental and sustainable aspects and current trends. You will also evaluate its role in personal and social development. Major students will also gain practical skills in land and water-based sports."*

*"... Modules include elements such as journeys, environmental management, creative outdoor study and spirituality."<sup>2</sup>*

## Marjon

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<sup>2</sup> 'BA(Hons) Outdoor Adventure', Web site of Marjon - The College of St. Mark and St. John, at <http://www.marjon.ac.uk/study/sporthealthcoachingandpe/baoutdooradventure/>

- The University of Glamorgan also offers a BSc (Hons) to those who wish to study **"Science: Fiction and Culture"**:

*"Science fiction revolutionised the 20th century as the genre that dealt with scientific and technological progress and their relation to human society and ambition. It influenced our visions, dreams and deeds in all areas of science, society and culture and few areas of academic study are able to boast the broadness of education that a study of science and SF allows... On this unique degree, you will gain an understanding of the nature and evolution of science, and its social, political and cultural context, through the study of complementary strands of science, science fiction and culture."*<sup>3</sup>




The screenshot shows the University of Glamorgan website. The main heading is "BSc [Hons] Science: Fiction and Culture". Below the heading is a navigation bar with tabs for "ABOUT", "CONTENT", "PROSPECTS", and "ADDITIONAL INFORMATION". The "ABOUT" tab is selected. The page lists the following details:

- Faculty: Faculty of Health, Sport and Science
- UCAS Code: FDQ2
- Course Length: Full-time - 3 Years, Part-time - 5 or 6 Years, Sandwich - 4 Years
- Entry Requirements:
- ACCOMMODATION FEES
- UCAS tariff: Overall points 200-240 from a minimum of two

- The Welsh College of Horticulture offers anyone with four Cs at GCSE level the chance to study **"Equestrian Psychology"**. Upon completion of this foundation course, students can "top up to a BSc (Hons)":

*"The programme investigates the unique partnership between horse and rider during husbandry, training and competition. It aims to develop an understanding of equine behaviour, rider psychology and their interdependence and it highlights the importance of equine welfare."*<sup>4</sup>



The screenshot shows the Welsh College of Horticulture website. The main heading is "Equestrian Psychology". Below the heading is a navigation bar with tabs for "Student Information", "Academic Areas", "College Information", "Innovation & Research", "Business Information", "College VLE - Moodle", and "College Intranet". The "College Information" tab is selected. The page lists the following details:

- The BHS Approved Equine Unit provides a range of excellent facilities including an Indoor School (80x20m), a floodlit Outdoor School (80x40m), Stables, Paddock's, Cross Country Course and the opportunity for hacking in the college grounds.
- Fifteen of the horses at the college are stabled within the unit and the remainder live out at grass. The horses at the College vary in standard to provide appropriate experience from novice rider to Stage IV. All equine staff hold British Horse Society qualifications and have considerable experience both working and competing in many branches of the equine industry.
- All students are encouraged to work towards appropriate BHS qualifications.
- The college facilities provide a venue for short courses, clinics and competitions run by both the College and outside organisations. The quality of the facilities means that top riders and trainers can be recruited to run clinics. Full and part time students together with the public are encouraged to participate in all events run on the college yard and to enrol on the diverse range of part time courses offered.
- Community and Leisure Courses offer a wide range of interesting courses for beginners and improvers. If you are seeking a hands on course with limited of the 'Focus' or Short Courses Brochure, or contact the Information Centre on 01352 841000.
- View our range of Equine courses
- Equine Research Links
- Horse Loan
- Need a Break?

<sup>3</sup> 'BSc[Hons] Science: Fiction and Culture', Web site of The University of Glamorgan, at <http://www.glam.ac.uk/coursedetails/685/207>

<sup>4</sup> 'Equine: Foundation Degree in Equestrian Psychology', Web site of The Welsh College of Horticulture, at [http://www.wcoh.ac.uk/courses/hpages/EQ\\_FDEg.pdf](http://www.wcoh.ac.uk/courses/hpages/EQ_FDEg.pdf)

The “non-courses” cited above are joined by 398 others on offer for study in the 2007-08 academic year, making a mockery of Margaret Hodge’s pledge. The table below shows the top five “non-courses”.

Table 1: The top five “non-courses”

Course title	Institution	Example Modules/Course Content
Outdoor Adventure with Philosophy	Marjon - The College of St Mark & St John	Journeys; Environmental management, Creative outdoor study; Spirituality
Science: Fiction and Culture	University of Glamorgan	“On this unique degree, you will gain an understanding of the nature and evolution of science, and its social, political and cultural context, through the study of complementary strands of science, science fiction and culture.”
Equestrian Psychology	Welsh College of Horticulture	Sports Psychology, Equine Behaviour, Equine Performance Development, Research Skills, Work Based Learning
Fashion Buying	The Manchester Metropolitan University	Fashion buying; Marketing management; Fashion theory; Computer-aided design; Data management systems; Business management
Golf Management	UHI Millennium Institute	“The course provides a high-quality qualification with a comprehensive understanding of the modern golf industry. Regular field trips to courses such as St Andrews and Carnoustie are a feature of the course.”

## The Effect on Universities

**Professor Alan Smithers**, Head of Employment and Education Research at Liverpool University, describes the underlying justification for “non-courses” as “the idea that you can take anything and develop comparable types of mental skills to those you develop when studying traditional bodies of knowledge”.<sup>5</sup> By offering “non-courses” and blurring the distinction between learning that demands serious scholarship and that which requires none, universities put at risk academic credibility.

One example of these dangers lies in the number of university degrees now available in medicines which no scientific testing has shown to be effective. **David Colquhoun**, Professor of Pharmacology at University College London, has strongly attacked universities for offering bachelor of science degrees in Homeopathy. Professor Colquhoun wrote in the prestigious journal *Nature* that “awarding BSc degrees in subjects that are not science at all, but are positive antisience” was “plain dishonest”.<sup>6</sup> By definition, an ‘alternative’ therapy is a medicine that cannot demonstrate its effectiveness when tested scientifically –

<sup>5</sup> ‘A BA in Beckham? It’s valid says professor’, *The Daily Telegraph*, 27 July 2003, at <http://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/main.jhtml?xml=/news/2003/07/27/ndeg27.xml>

<sup>6</sup> ‘Faith based degree ‘damages science’’, Mark Henderson, *The Times*, 22 March 2007 at <http://www.timesonline.co.uk/tol/news/uk/science/article1550602.ece>

'alternative' medicines that scientific experiments show to be effective become simple, unprefixed 'medicine'.<sup>7</sup> Colquhoun argues that if this test is not required for science degrees then "[t]hey might as well offer degrees in astrology".<sup>8</sup>

Nonetheless, 60 different degree courses are now offered in such courses as **Acupuncture, Complementary Therapies, Aromatherapy** and **Traditional Chinese Medicine**. Exam questions include: "Psorinum and Sulphur are Psoric remedies. Discuss the ways in which the symptoms of these remedies reflect their miasmatic nature."<sup>9</sup>

## The Effect on Students

The proliferation of "non-courses" means that increasing numbers of A-level students are committing themselves at the age of 17 to spending thousands of pounds and three years of their life studying a subject that may raise their expectations of employment while leaving them no more employable than when they started. "Non-courses" are often attacked as a way for students to watch television for years at taxpayers' expense, but the students themselves may come to pay a heavy price, graduating with a five-figure sum of debt to pay back and a degree no employer values. The average student now graduates with over £13,000 of debt.<sup>10</sup>

Professor Smithers explains how "non-courses" undermine opportunity:

*"I come from a poor, working class background and I was privileged to be able to take the subject of my choice to its limits at university. If, as a first-generation student, I had been tempted by the publicity on to some sexy-sounding but vacuous course, I would have been cheated."*<sup>11</sup>

The dropout rate at universities reflects the extent to which students come to recognise that continuing to study "non-courses" is a poor use of their time:

- In July 2007, the **National Audit Office** pointed to a 20 per cent dropout rate at British universities: one student in five starting a full-time course in September will fail to complete their studies.<sup>12</sup>

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<sup>7</sup> Diamond, John (2001), *Snake Oil and Other Preoccupations*, Vintage, New York; Preface by Richard Dawkins, available online at <http://www.simonyi.ox.ac.uk/dawkins/writings/snakeoil.shtml>

<sup>8</sup> 'Universities 'cash in by running soft courses'', Graeme Paton, *The Daily Telegraph*, 27 July 2007, p.14

<sup>9</sup> 'Alternative medicine degrees 'anti-scientific'', Roger Highfield, *The Daily Telegraph*, 22 March 2007, at <http://www.telegraph.co.uk/connected/main.jhtml?xml=/connected/2007/03/22/nhealth22.xml>

<sup>10</sup> Table 3, *The Class of 2006, a lifebelt for the IPOD generation*, Reform, September 2006 <http://www.reform.co.uk/filestore/pdf/Class%20of%202006,%20Reform,%202006.pdf>

<sup>11</sup> 'A BA in Beckham? It's valid says professor', *The Daily Telegraph*, 27 July 2003, at

<http://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/main.jhtml?xml=/news/2003/07/27/ndeg27.xml>

<sup>12</sup> '20% of new students dropping out, says report', Anthea Lipsett, *The Guardian*, 26 July 2007, at <http://education.guardian.co.uk/higher/news/story/0,,2134548,00.html>

- **Fourteen institutions** have been named and shamed by the **Higher Education Funding Council** for **dropout rates above 25 per cent**. Revealing, all are former polytechnics that offer high numbers of “non-courses”:
  - Anglia
  - Central Lancashire
  - East London
  - Glasgow Caledonian
  - Glamorgan
  - Greenwich
  - Huddersfield
  - London Guildhall
  - Luton
  - North London
  - Paisley
  - South Bank
  - Sunderland
  - Thames Valley<sup>13</sup>
  
- **Six more former polytechnics** were also identified for their **high dropout rates**, including:
  - Abertay Dundee
  - Liverpool John Moores
  - Staffordshire
  - Teesside
  - Westminster
  - Wolverhampton<sup>14</sup>

This hints at where so many of the problems arise: school leavers ill-suited to university are being lured into study at the new universities and are finding the work too challenging, or an unproductive use of their time.

The cost to the taxpayer of this dropout rate alone has been estimated at **£300 million each year** in subsidised loans and tuition fees.<sup>15</sup>

## The Government's 50 per cent target

Government targets to ensure 50 per cent of school leavers go on to university appear to be exacerbating the problems of “non-courses”. One of Britain's most distinguished academics makes this link explicitly. **Michael Beloff**, the former President of Trinity College, Oxford, describes the 50 per cent target as “arbitrary” and warns of the “danger of dumbed-down degrees coinciding with a graduate glut”. The result would be “a scary vision of students from ‘bog-standard

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<sup>13</sup> ‘One in four university students ‘drops out’, *The Daily Telegraph*, 18 December 2002, at <http://www.telegraph.co.uk/education/main.jhtml?xml=/education/2002/12/18/tendrop18.xml>

<sup>14</sup> Ibid

<sup>15</sup> Ibid

comprehensives' proceeding to take 'Mickey Mouse degrees'".<sup>16</sup> Employers' bodies such as the **Institute of Directors** have also dismissed as "ludicrous" claims that more graduates will solve business's problems of skill shortages. The shortages are in skilled craftspeople, not in BAs.<sup>17</sup>

Despite its professed efforts to end what it calls 'Mickey Mouse degrees', the Government is demanding universities increase admissions dramatically. Central government therefore shares responsibility for the proliferation of "non-courses", and their cost to taxpayers.

## The Cost to Taxpayers

The Department for Education and Skills' most recent figure for public funding of the average full-time student is £5,790 a year.<sup>18</sup>

According to data supplied to the TaxPayers' Alliance by the Universities and Colleges Admissions Service, in the academic year ending in 2007, **2,539 students** were accepted onto the 401 "non-courses" we have identified.<sup>19</sup> Accounting for the fact that most courses are three years (see Methodology), this means the direct cost of these 401 "non-courses" to taxpayers is more than forty million pounds per year:

**£40,427,227.50**

Spent on other students, this £40 million would:

- knock **£104 off tuition fees**<sup>20</sup>, equivalent to **a pint of beer a week** for each student; or
- cover **three quarters of the costs (outside London) of books and equipment** for each student.<sup>21</sup>

Instead, as the numbers of students and "non-courses" increase, millions of pounds of taxpayers' money is funding hundreds of "non-courses". Taxpayers and students deserve better value for money.

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<sup>16</sup> 'Oxford could go private in 15 years, says head of Trinity College', Lucy Ward, *The Guardian*, 6 October 2004, at [http://www.guardian.co.uk/uk\\_news/story/0,3604,1320446,00.html](http://www.guardian.co.uk/uk_news/story/0,3604,1320446,00.html)

<sup>17</sup> 'Labour's university education target ludicrous, say employers', Liz Lightfoot, *The Daily Telegraph*, 21 July 2002, at <http://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/main.jhtml?xml=/news/2002/07/22/nhodg122.xml>

<sup>18</sup> 'DfES public funding per HE student, chart c. Real terms public funding per full-time equivalent (FTE) Higher Education student, England, 2001-02 to 2005-06', at [http://www.dfes.gov.uk/trends/upload/xls/4\\_5t.xls](http://www.dfes.gov.uk/trends/upload/xls/4_5t.xls)

<sup>19</sup> Data supplied to the TaxPayers' Alliance by the Universities and Colleges Admissions Service, available from the TaxPayers' Alliance on request

<sup>20</sup> Based on a total number of accepted applicants on UCAS courses of 390,890: 'UCAS Data', Summary Statistics, Web site of the Universities and Colleges Admissions Service, at <http://wwwucas.com/figures/ucasdata/summary/index.html#show>

<sup>21</sup> 'What does it cost to be a student in 2005/2006', Web Site of the National Union of Students, at <http://www.nusonline.co.uk/info/money/270609.aspx>

## Methodology

The work of identifying the number of “non-courses” and their cost began with looking thoroughly at lists of every course offered in Britain through the Universities and Colleges Admissions Service and checking details of their modules and content on individual university web sites.

In determining what courses qualify, we asked the following questions in all cases:

- Does the course require scholarship in areas that could reasonably be defined as academic?
- If the course imparts practical skills only, is there a good reason it should be learned in an academic environment, rather than on the job or as part of genuine vocational training?

These requirements were applied stringently, so as to avoid casting the net too wide. Agricultural qualifications and degrees as esoteric as Caribbean Studies all *failed* to meet our definition of “non-courses”.

Having identified 401 “non-courses” on offer at 91 institutions for the 2007-08 academic year, the Universities and Colleges Admissions Service (UCAS) supplied us with a figure of 2,539 students accepted on these courses in the preceding academic year,<sup>22</sup> which we multiplied by the Department for Education and Skills’ most recent figure for average spending per full time higher education student (£5,790).<sup>23</sup> As most, but not all, of the courses are three years, we multiplied this figure by 2.75 to reach an annual total, which exceeds £40 million.

UCAS also publishes figures for the number of students accepted onto all courses. In the 2006-07 academic year, 390,890 students were accepted.<sup>24</sup> To obtain the £104 cost of “non-courses” per student studying courses other than “non-courses”, we simply divided the £40 million cost of “non-courses” with the number of students not studying “non-courses” (390,890 – 2,539).

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<sup>22</sup> UCAS, op. cit.

<sup>23</sup> DfES, op. cit.

<sup>24</sup> UCAS website, <http://www.ucas.com/figures/ucasdata/summary/index.html#show>. NB, the same website page also states: “The numbers of accepted applicants are close, but not necessarily identical, to the numbers who actually enrol.”

## APPENDIX: FULL TABLES

Table A1: The top 25 “non-courses”

Course Title	Institution	Example Modules/Course Content
Activity & Play Leadership	Swansea Institute of Higher Education	Sports Coaching and Fitness; Play Leadership; Sports and Outdoor Leadership
Advanced Practices in Beauty Therapy	Bradford College	"The programme develops specialist skills and leads to recognition by the International Federation of Professional Aromatherapists and the International Federation of Reflexologists."
Adventure Recreation	University of Bedfordshire	Adventure in Action; The Sporting Mind; Socio-cultural Analysis of Sport and Adventure Recreation; Expeditioning Studies; Critical Sociological Perspectives of Sport
Adventure Travel	University of Central Lancashire	"Your course of study includes tourism operations and management plus outdoor leadership and expedition planning. You will have plenty of opportunities to experience a variety of outdoor pursuits and will be encouraged to achieve additional outdoor activity qualifications."
Aromatherapy and Therapeutic Bodywork	University of Greenwich	Basic Skills for Complementary Therapy Practitioners; Managing the Therapeutic Relationship; Clinical Massage; Science and Art of Aromatherapy; Neurobiology and Genetics; Pathophysiology
Baking Technology Management	London South Bank University	The Technology and Design of Flour Confectionery; Advanced Bread Technology; Advanced Patisserie, Flour Confectionery and Chocolate Technology; Advanced Design and Technology of Sugarcraft; Bakery Design, Plant Layout and Flow Processes
Beauty Therapy	UHI Millennium Institute	"This course will give you all the skills you need to join the growing UK beauty industry as a qualified beauty therapist."
Commercial Floral Design	Myerscough College	Floral Art; Floristry Enterprise; Personal Planning and Career Development; Current Issues in Floral Art and Design; Dissertation

Course Title	Institution	Example Modules/Course Content
Cricket Coaching	East Lancashire Institute of Higher Education	"The course will develop knowledge of the coaching process and will provide skills and abilities, both in practical coaching modules and through relevant work experience during the two-year programme of study. The application of fitness testing and training principles will be an essential part of providing students with the confidence and expertise to be able to work with different groups of varying ages and motivations."
Culinary Arts and Adventure Tourism	University of Derby	"We offer regular guest demonstrations and table service training, wine courses, and a look at the anthropology of food. As well as practical training you'll study aspects of world cuisine, the history of food and the diversity of culinary arts."
Equestrian Psychology	Welsh College of Horticulture	Sports Psychology, Equine Behaviour, Equine Performance Development, Research Skills, Work Based Learning
Fashion Buying	The Manchester Metropolitan University	Fashion buying; Marketing management; Fashion theory; Computer-aided design; Data management systems; Business management
Floristry Design	Bishop Burton College	Advanced Innovative Floristry Design; Contextual Studies; Innovative Plant Design; Personal Effectiveness and IT; Visual Studies
Food and Drink Management	Askham Bryan College	"This vocational qualification will equip you with both the technical knowledge and workplace skills needed for a managerial career in the food industry."
Golf Management	UHI Millennium Institute	"The course provides a high-quality qualification with a comprehensive understanding of the modern golf industry. Regular field trips to courses such as St Andrews and Carnoustie are a feature of the course."
Lifestyle Management	Leeds Metropolitan University	"Corporate clients and busy professionals who have little time to deal with personal organisation or tasks, are increasingly turning to lifestyle managers to co-ordinate their life outside work. They look to these managers to provide a wide range of services such as organising events and parties, arranging property relocation, co-ordinating travel and holiday plans and providing concierge services. This course has been designed to equip you with the skills and knowledge to fulfil these roles."

Course Title	Institution	Example Modules/Course Content
Martial Arts and Adventure Tourism	University of Derby	"The martial arts industry is a dynamic section of the sports and recreational industry with participation at the same level as rugby. There's a growing need for people with recognised national governing body qualifications and we'll give you an understanding of the nature and background of martial arts, which will nurture your skills. You'll be introduced to concepts which are then explored and analysed and gain key transferable abilities, ideal for a range of roles."
Modelmaking	University College for the Creative Arts	"Your main studies will be enhanced with design, culture and theory units with digital model making a key element at all stages of the course. You will learn 2D digital drawing and image skills, which will lead to 3D digital models and animation. You will discover how traditional techniques interact with digital technology and the importance of new methods of manufacture using computer data."
Outdoor Adventure with Philosophy	Marjon - The College of St Mark & St John	Journeys; Environmental management, Creative outdoor study; Spirituality
Professional Practice – Hairdressing and Media	Blackpool and The Fylde College	"Modular based, the programme leads to one of four distinct qualifications that will allow students to become professional practitioners in any of the following areas: Hairdressing, Beauty Therapy, Complementary Therapy, Sports and Rehabilitation Therapy." "Throughout this programme you must demonstrate the ability to research and synthesize, conceptualise and analyse independently. You will have the chance therefore to examine, reflect and critically evaluate the various philosophies and concepts involved in your specialist area."
Science: Fiction and Culture	University of Glamorgan	"Science fiction revolutionised the 20th century as the genre that dealt with scientific and technological progress and their relation to human society and ambition. It influenced our visions, dreams and deeds in all areas of science, society and culture and few areas of academic study are able to boast the broadness of education that a study of science and SF allows... On this unique degree, you will gain an understanding of the nature and evolution of science, and its social, political and cultural context, through the study of complementary strands of science, science fiction and culture."



Course Title	Institution	Example Modules/Course Content
Specialist Make-up Design	University of Bedfordshire	Styling for the camera; Wig dressing and making; Cultural meanings of make-up; Business skills; Fashion show and research project
Stop-motion Animation and Puppet-Making	Staffordshire University	"The course aims to develop you as a creative Stop Motion Animator or Rigging Artist. This animation route offers the opportunity for you to specialize in modelling, animation and composite based applications in the creation of stop motion character film-making."
Visitor Attractions	Blackpool and The Fylde College	Visitor Attractions and the Tourism Environment; The Visitor Attractions Product; Visitor Attractions Resource Planning; Managing Visitor Attractions: Current Issues; Gaming and Visitor Entertainments; Dark Tourism and Visitor Attractions
Watersports and Adventure Activities Management	Swansea Institute of Higher Education	Coaching Adventure Activities; Sport in Society; Outdoor Activity Management; Use of Outdoor Resources

**Table A2: The full list of 91 institutions offering “non-courses”**

	<b>Institution</b>	<b>No. of “non-courses”</b>
1	University of Derby	41
2	Writtle College	17
3	Marjon – The College of St. Mark and St. John	15
4	Birmingham College of Food, Tourism and Creative Studies	15
5	University of Glamorgan	14
6	University of Worcester	14
7	University of Central Lancashire	12
8	University of Gloucestershire	12
9	University of the Arts, London	10
10	University College for the Creative Arts at Canterbury, Epsom, Farnham, Maidstone, Rochester	9
11	Bishop Burton College	8
12	Harper Adams University College	8
13	UHI Millennium Institute	8
14	Myerscough College	7
15	University of the West of England, Bristol	7
16	University of Wales, Newport	7
17	Buckinghamshire Chilterns University College	6
18	Bradford College	6
19	University of Bedfordshire	6
20	University of Westminster	6
21	University of Winchester	6
22	Askham Bryan College	5
23	Manchester Metropolitan University	5
24	Middlesex University	5
25	Manchester Metropolitan University	5
26	University of East London	5
27	University of Sunderland	5
28	Blackpool and The Fylde College	4
29	Leeds Metropolitan University	4
30	London South Bank University	4
31	New College, Nottingham	4
32	Newcastle College	4
33	Nottingham Trent University	4
34	Royal Agricultural College	4
35	University of Brighton	4
36	University of Hertfordshire	4
37	University of Plymouth	4
38	University of Wales Institute, Cardiff	4
39	East Lancashire Institute of Higher Education	3
40	Guildford College of Further and Higher Education	3

	<b>Institution</b>	<b>No. of "non-courses"</b>
41	Napier University	3
42	Oxford Brookes University	3
43	Pembrokeshire College	3
44	Scottish Agricultural College	3
45	Southampton Solent University	3
46	Staffordshire University	3
47	Thames Valley University	3
48	Truro College	3
49	University of Nottingham	3
50	University of Wolverhampton	3
51	Anglia Ruskin University	2
52	Bournemouth University	2
53	College of Agriculture, Food and Rural Enterprise	2
54	Cornwall College	2
55	Grimsby Institute of Further and Higher Education	2
56	Liverpool John Moores University	2
57	Northumberland College	2
58	Sheffield Hallam University	2
59	Sparsholt College, Hampshire	2
60	St Helens College	2
61	St Martin's College, Lancaster	2
62	Swansea Institute of Higher Education	2
63	University of Chichester	2
64	University of Greenwich	2
65	University of Wales, Aberystwyth	2
66	University of Wales, Bangor	2
67	City of Bristol College	1
68	Chichester College	1
69	College of West Anglia	1
70	Craven College	1
71	De Montfort University	1
72	Duchy College	1
73	Edge Hill University	1
74	Leicester College	1
75	Manchester College of Arts and Technology	1
76	NESCOT	1
77	New College, Durham	1
78	North East Wales Institute of Higher Education	1
79	Oxford & Cherwell Valley College	1
80	Riverside College Halton	1
81	Stratford Upon Avon College	1
82	Swansea College	1
83	University of Bolton	1
84	University of Salford	1

	Institution	No. of "non-courses"
85	Tyne Metropolitan College	1
86	University Campus Suffolk	1
87	University of East Anglia	1
88	University of Lincoln	1
89	University of Salford	1
90	Warwickshire College	1
91	Welsh College of Horticulture	1

Table A3: The full list of 401 “non-courses”

	Course Title	Course code	Institution
1	3D Design Craft	007E	Warwickshire College
2	3D Design: Contemporary Jewellery & Fashion Accessories	E790	Staffordshire University
3	Activity & Play Leadership	009X	Swansea Institute of Higher Education
4	Acupuncture	B343	University of East London
5	Acupuncture	B343	University of Lincoln
6	Acupuncture (Extended)	B347	University of East London
7	Acupuncture in Practice (top-up)	B343	The University of Salford
8	Advanced Practices in Beauty Therapy	B340	Bradford College
9	Adventure Activities Management	N290	University of Wales Institute, Cardiff
10	Adventure and Media	NP83	University of Central Lancashire
11	Adventure Education	X390	University of Chichester
12	Adventure Education	X900	University of Chichester
13	Adventure Leisure Management and Human Res Mgt	NNF6	University of Gloucestershire
14	Adventure Leisure Mgmt and Sport & Exercise Sci	CNQ2	University of Gloucestershire
15	Adventure Leisure Mgt and Events Management	NN2V	University of Gloucestershire
16	Adventure Leisure Mgt and Hospitality Management	N295	University of Gloucestershire
17	Adventure Leisure Mgt and Information Technology	NG2N	University of Gloucestershire
18	Adventure Leisure Mgt and Int Hospitality Mgt	N297	University of Gloucestershire
19	Adventure Leisure Mgt and Intntl Tourism Mgt	NNV2	University of Gloucestershire
20	Adventure Leisure Mgt and Leisure & Sport Mgt	NC95	University of Gloucestershire
21	Adventure Leisure Mgt and Sports Development	NC26	University of Gloucestershire
22	Adventure Leisure Mgt and Sports Development	NCX6	University of Gloucestershire
23	Adventure Leisure Mgt and Sports Education	NX21	University of Gloucestershire
24	Adventure Leisure Mgt and Sports Education	NX99	University of Gloucestershire
25	Adventure Leisure Mgt and Sports Tourism Mgt	NNFV	University of Gloucestershire
26	Adventure Leisure Mgt and Tourism Management	NNVG	University of Gloucestershire

	Course Title	Course code	Institution
27	Adventure Recreation	N891	Harper Adams University College
28	Adventure Recreation	C611	University of Bedfordshire
29	Adventure Recreation Management	N222	St Martin's College, Lancaster
30	Adventure Recreation Management	NN28	The University of Bolton
31	Adventure Sport Management	CNP2	Sheffield Hallam University
32	Adventure Tourism	N890	Bradford College
33	Adventure Tourism	N890	University of Worcester
34	Adventure Tourism	N890	Writtle College
35	Adventure Tourism	N891	Writtle College
36	Adventure Tourism (Top Up)	N892	Writtle College
37	Adventure Tourism and Business Operations Mgt	NN81	University of Derby
38	Adventure Tourism and Film & Television Studies	NP83	University of Derby
39	Adventure Tourism and Outdoor Pursuits	008N	Scottish Agricultural College
40	Adventure Tourism and Outdoor Pursuits	108N	Scottish Agricultural College
41	Adventure Tourism and Outdoor Pursuits	N800	Scottish Agricultural College
42	Adventure Tourism Management	N225	Birmingham College of Food, Tourism & Creative Studies
43	Adventure Tourism Management	N890	Birmingham College of Food, Tourism & Creative Studies
44	Adventure Travel	N891	University of Central Lancashire
45	Agri-Food Marketing with Business Studies	1N4D	Harper Adams University College
46	App Sp Science & Coaching with Outdoor Adventure	C6XH	Marjon - The College of St Mark & St John
47	Applied Social Care: Health in Community Settings	L590	University of Derby
48	Aromatherapy and Therapeutic Bodywork	B390	University of Greenwich
49	Baking Technology Management	D634	London South Bank University
50	Beauty and Spa Services	B390	Oxford & Cherwell Valley College
51	Beauty and Spa Services	B390	University of Derby
52	Beauty Management	N291	Guildford College of Further and Higher Education
53	Beauty Therapy	B390	Grimsby Institute of Further and Higher Education
54	Beauty Therapy	013B	Leicester College
55	Beauty Therapy	013B	UHI Millennium Institute
56	Beauty Therapy	W900	University of Bedfordshire
57	Beauty Therapy	113B	UHI Millennium Institute

	Course Title	Course code	Institution
58	Beauty Therapy and Health Studies	B900	University of the Arts London
59	Beauty Therapy and Spa Management	23NB	University of Glamorgan
60	Beauty Therapy Management	BN32	Newcastle College
61	Beauty Therapy Management (Top-up)	B391	Bradford College
62	Beauty Therapy Operations	B390	Bradford College
63	Beauty Therapy Sciences	093B	Chichester College
64	Beauty Therapy Sciences	093B	NESCOT
65	Beauty Therapy Sciences	093B	Bradford College
66	Business Ops Mgt and Physical Activity & Health	NCFP	University of Derby
67	Care, Community & Citizenship	L590	University of Central Lancashire
68	Care, Community & Citizenship	LLH5	University of Central Lancashire
69	Citizenship	L390	Buckinghamshire Chilterns University College
70	Citizenship Studies	L301	London South Bank University
71	Citizenship Studies and Social Policy	LLH4	London South Bank University
72	Combined Subject Programme (Accelerated) - (Adventure Tourism)	Y000	University of Derby
73	Combined Subject Programme, Buxton - (Adventure Tourism)	Y004	University of Derby
74	Combined Subject Programme, Buxton - (Physical Activity & Health)	Y004	University of Derby
75	Commercial Floral Design	WD24	Myerscough College
76	Commercial Floral Design (Top up)	DW4F	Myerscough College
77	Community Based Exercise and Physical Activity	C606	Newcastle College
78	Community Health and Community Social Care	BL95	University of Wales, Newport
79	Community Practice with Outdoor Adventure	L5XH	Marjon - The College of St Mark & St John
80	Comp Approaches to Hlth-Aromath'py & Reflexology	B390	Thames Valley University
81	Complementary Approaches to Health	B300	Stratford upon Avon College
82	Complementary Body Therapies	B300	Truro College
83	Complementary Health Studies	B301	University of Plymouth
84	Complementary Health Therapies	B300	Bristol, City of Bristol College
85	Complementary Health Therapies	B301	Cornwall College
86	Complementary Healthcare	B340	University of Brighton

	Course Title	Course code	Institution
87	Complementary Medicine	B300	East Lancashire Institute of Higher Education at Blackburn College
88	Complementary Medicine	B300	University of Central Lancashire
89	Complementary Medicine (Aromatherapy)	B344	Anglia Ruskin University
90	Complementary Medicine (Refluxology)	B346	Anglia Ruskin University
91	Complementary Medicine and Health Sciences	B342	University of Salford
92	Complementary Medicine Practice	B343	North East Wales Institute of Higher Education
93	Complementary Therapies	003B	East Lancashire Institute of Higher Education at Blackburn College
94	Complementary Therapies	B300	Edge Hill University
95	Complementary Therapies	B300	Leeds Metropolitan University
96	Complementary Therapies	B300	New College Durham
97	Complementary Therapies	B390	Newcastle College
98	Complementary Therapies	B300	Pembrokeshire College
99	Complementary Therapies	B300	Swansea College
100	Complementary Therapies	B300	Tyne Metropolitan College
101	Complementary Therapies	003B	UHI Millennium Institute
102	Complementary Therapies	103B	UHI Millennium Institute
103	Complementary Therapies	B300	University of Derby
104	Complementary Therapies	39BB	University of Glamorgan
105	Complementary Therapies	B300	University of Greenwich
106	Complementary Therapies	B302	University of Greenwich
107	Complementary Therapies	B300	University of Wolverhampton
108	Complementary Therapies (3 years)	B390	University of Wales Institute, Cardiff
109	Complementary Therapies (Aromatherapy)	B344	Napier University, Edinburgh
110	Complementary Therapies (Aromatherapy)	B344	University of Greenwich
111	Complementary Therapies (Reflexology)	B346	Napier University, Edinburgh
112	Complementary Therapies (Stress Management)	B301	University of Greenwich
113	Complementary Therapy	B390	Riverside College Halton
114	Complementary Therapy	B390	St Helens College
115	Complementary Therapy	B300	University of Bedfordshire
116	Complementary Therapy in Practice (top-up)	B390	University of Salford
117	Counselling and Complementary Medicine	LB53	University of Salford
118	Countryside Management and Adventure Tourism	DN48	University of Derby

	Course Title	Course code	Institution
119	Cricket Coaching	CX6C	East Lancashire Institute of Higher Education at Blackburn College
120	Cricket Coaching	XC16	Newcastle College
121	Culinary Arts and Adventure Tourism	DN6V	University of Derby
122	Culinary Arts Management	N227	Birmingham College of Food, Tourism & Creative Studies (college accredited by Univ of Birmingham)
123	Culinary Arts Management	N228	Birmingham College of Food, Tourism & Creative Studies (college accredited by Univ of Birmingham)
124	Design and Applied Arts (Fashion Accessories)	EW2R	University of Wolverhampton
125	Design for Fashion Accessories	E233	University of Wolverhampton
126	Education Studies and Sport & Physical Activity	XB39	University of Wales Institute, Cardiff
127	English and Adventure Tourism	QN38	University of Derby
128	Equestrian Psychology	C891	Welsh College of Horticulture
129	Equine and Human Sports Performance	CD64	University of Wolverhampton
130	Equine Behaviour and Training	D426	Duchy College
131	Equine Breeding and Stud Management	D426	Writtle College
132	Equine Breeding and Stud Management	DN4F	Writtle College
133	Equine Breeding and Stud Management (Top-up)	DNKG	Writtle College
134	Equine Business Management	DN42	Bishop Burton College
135	Equine Business Management	D422	University of the West of England, Bristol
136	Equine Business Management	DN42	University of the West of England, Bristol
137	Equine Business Management	DN31	Warwickshire College
138	Equine Business Management	N290	Warwickshire College
139	Equine Business Mgt (Horseracing Industry)	D427	Warwickshire College
140	Equine Business Mgt (Horseracing Industry)	N1D4	Warwickshire College
141	Equine Dental Science	D220	University of the West of England, Bristol
142	Equine Industry Management (Top-up)	D422	Buckinghamshire Chilterns University College
143	Equine Leisure Management	DN42	Myerscough College
144	Equine Management	D422	Askham Bryan College
145	Equine Management	D425	Askham Bryan College
146	Equine Management	D322	College of Agriculture, Food and Rural Enterprise
147	Equine Management	D422	College of Agriculture, Food and Rural Enterprise
148	Equine Management	224D	Craven College

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149	Equine Management	224D	Guildford College of Further and Higher Education
150	Equine Management	422D	Northumberland College
151	Equine Management	D426	University of East Anglia
152	Equine Management	D422	University of Greenwich
153	Equine Management	NDF4	University of Greenwich
154	Equine Management	D428	University of the West of England, Bristol
155	Equine Management	D422	University of Wolverhampton
156	Equine Management (Business)	D490	Royal Agricultural College
157	Equine Management (Equitation)	D426	Askham Bryan College
158	Equine Management (including Year 0)	D428	Askham Bryan College
159	Equine Management (Science)	D491	Royal Agricultural College
160	Equine Management (Top-up)	D4N2	Guildford College of Further and Higher Education
161	Equine Management Business and Equitation	ND24	Bishop Burton College
162	Equine Performance	D427	University of the West of England, Bristol
163	Equine Science	D428	Bishop Burton College
164	Equine Science	D422	Myerscough College
165	Equine Science	D322	Oxford Brookes University
166	Equine Science	D426	University of Greenwich
167	Equine Science	D320	University of Lincoln
168	Equine Science	D334	University of the West of England, Bristol
169	Equine Science	D426	University of the West of England, Bristol
170	Equine Science	D323	Warwickshire College, Royal Leamington Spa, Rugby and Moreton Morrell
171	Equine Science	D422	Warwickshire College, Royal Leamington Spa, Rugby and Moreton Morrell
172	Equine Science	D322	Writtle College
173	Equine Science	D428	Writtle College
174	Equine Science (Top-up)	D427	Writtle College
175	Equine Science and Management (Physiology)	DDH4	Myerscough College
176	Equine Science and Management (Top-up)	DDJ4	Myerscough College
177	Equine Science and Mgt (Behaviour and Welfare)	DD34	Myerscough College
178	Equine Science and Thoroughbred Management	D422	Oxford Brookes University
179	Equine Science and Welfare	34DD	College of West Anglia
180	Equine Science & Management	D426	Oxford Brookes University
181	Equine Sports and Management	D422	Bournemouth University
182	Equine Sports Performance	224D	Buckinghamshire Chilterns University College
183	Equine Sports Performance	DC46	University of Brighton

	Course Title	Course code	Institution
184	Equine Sports Performance (Top-up)	D423	Buckinghamshire Chilterns University College
185	Equine Sports Science	DC36	Nottingham Trent University
186	Equine Sports Science	CD63	University of Lincoln
187	Equine Sports Science	DC46	University of the West of England, Bristol
188	Equine Sports Science	DCK6	University of the West of England, Bristol
189	Equine Sports Science (Equestrian Psychology)	D422	Nottingham Trent University
190	Equine Sports Therapy and Rehabilitation	D490	Bishop Burton College
191	Equine Studies	224D	Harper Adams University College
192	Equine Studies	DN3F	Harper Adams University College
193	Equine Studies	D322	Sparsholt College Hampshire
194	Equine Studies	D422	Sparsholt College Hampshire
195	Equine Studies	224D	UHI Millennium Institute
196	Equine Studies	624D	UHI Millennium Institute
197	Equine Studies	D422	University Campus Suffolk
198	Equine Studies	224D	University of Glamorgan
199	Equine Studies	D422	University of Plymouth
200	Equine Studies	423D	University of Wales, Aberystwyth
201	Equine Studies	D324	University of Wales, Aberystwyth
202	Equine Studies	423D	University of Wales, Bangor
203	Equine Studies	D322	Warwickshire College
204	Equine Studies	D426	Warwickshire College
205	Equine Studies	D334	Writtle College
206	Equine Studies	D429	Writtle College
207	Equine Studies (Top-up)	D422	Royal Agricultural College
208	Equine Studies (Top-up)	D422	Writtle College
209	Equine Studies (Top-Up) (1 year)	D325	University of Wales, Aberystwyth
210	Equine Studies and Business Management	D323	Writtle College
211	Equine Studies and Business Management	DN4G	Writtle College
212	Equine Studies and Business Management (Top-up)	DNLF	Writtle College
213	Equine Studies with Management	D4N2	Buckinghamshire Chilterns University College
214	Equine Training and Management	D427	University of Lincoln
215	Ethics & Spirituality and Social Care Studies	VL65	University of Winchester
216	Ethics & Spirituality and Social Care Studies	VL6M	University of Winchester
217	Events & Attractions Management	N821	University of Greenwich

	Course Title	Course code	Institution
218	Fashion (Footwear and Accessories)	E232	University of Northampton
219	Fashion Buying	N590	The Manchester Metropolitan University
220	Fashion Buying	WN25	The Manchester Metropolitan University
221	Fashion Buying (Foundation)	N591	The Manchester Metropolitan University
222	Fashion Buying and Merchandising	WN9M	University of the Arts London
223	Fashion Design	E232	Bradford College
224	Fashion Design Technology: Accessories	E2JK	University of the Arts London
225	Fashion Fabrics and Accessories	EW2R	De Montfort University
226	Fashion Future: Forecasting, Analysis & Innov	E294	University of East London
227	Fashion Journalism	EP25	University College for the Creative Arts at Canterbury, Epsom, Farnham, Maidstone, Rochester
228	Fashion Journalism	WP25	University College for the Creative Arts at Canterbury, Epsom, Farnham, Maidstone, Rochester
229	Fashion Mgt (Mgt/Mktg/Buying/Merch/Retail)	WN22	University of the Arts London
230	Fashion, Jewellery and Accessories	EW2R	Middlesex University
231	Film & Cinema Technologies and Social Care St	WL65	University of Winchester
232	Film & Cinema Technologies and Social Care St	WL6N	University of Winchester
233	Film & Television Studies	W620	University of Wales, Aberystwyth
234	Film & TV Studies and Physical Activity & Health	PC3Q	University of Derby
235	Film and Television Fiction	EW68	University of Hertfordshire
236	Film Studies and Social Care Studies	LP53	University of Winchester
237	Film Studies and Social Care Studies	LPM3	University of Winchester
238	Fire Safety	H860	University of Central Lancashire
239	Fire Safety (Year 3 entry)	H861	University of Central Lancashire
240	Floristry Design	W290	Bishop Burton College
241	Floristry Design	WD24	Bishop Burton College
242	Food and Citizenship Studies	DL63	London South Bank University
243	Food and Consumer Management	DN69	Birmingham College of Food, Tourism & Creative Studies
244	Food and Consumer Studies	D640	Harper Adams University College
245	Food and Drink Management	D601	Askham Bryan College
246	Food Industry with Management	2N6D	Harper Adams University College
247	Food Management	2N6D	Manchester Metropolitan University

	Course Title	Course code	Institution
248	Food Management	D6N2	Manchester Metropolitan University
249	Food Marketing	56ND	Manchester Metropolitan University
250	Food Marketing	DN65	Manchester Metropolitan University
251	Food Safety and Quality Management	DN62	University of Worcester
252	Geography with Outdoor Adventure	F8X3	Marjon - The College of St Mark & St John
253	Golf Management	092N	UHI Millennium Institute
254	Golf Management	192N	UHI Millennium Institute
255	Hairdressing and Salon Management	N290	Truro College
256	Health & Beauty Therapies	B390	University of Hertfordshire
257	Health & Physical Activity	B900	Manchester College of Arts and Technology
258	Health Exercise and Physical Activity	CB69	Marjon - The College of St Mark & St John
259	Health Sciences for Complementary Medicine	B990	University of Central Lancashire
260	Health Sciences for Complementary Therapies	B391	University of Greenwich
261	Health Sciences: Complementary Therapies	B255	University of Westminster
262	Health Sciences: Herbal Med w Found (4 yrs)	B340	University of Westminster
263	Health Sciences: Herbal Medicine	B342	University of Westminster
264	Health Sciences: Homeopathy	B252	University of Westminster
265	Health Sciences: Homeopathy with Fdn (4 yrs)	B390	University of Westminster
266	Healthcare Science	B900	University of East London
267	Herbal Medicine	B347	Middlesex University
268	Herbal Medicine	B342	Napier University, Edinburgh
269	Herbal Medicine	B342	University of Central Lancashire
270	Horticulture	D400	Nottingham Trent University
271	Horticulture (Arboriculture)	D500	Warwickshire College
272	Hospital and Health Care	BL75	Grimsby Institute of Further and Higher Education
273	Hospitality and Adventure Tourism	NNW2	University of Derby
274	Hospitality and Food Management	DN62	Birmingham College of Food, Tourism & Creative Studies
275	Hospitality and Food Management	DN6F	Birmingham College of Food, Tourism & Creative Studies
276	Hospitality and Physical Activity & Health	NCV6	University of Derby
277	Hospitality Business Management	022N	Sheffield Hallam University
278	Hospitality Management	032N	New College Nottingham

	Course Title	Course code	Institution
279	Hospitality Management	722N	Thames Valley University
280	Hospitality Management (Adventure Activities)	N291	University of Wales Institute, Cardiff
281	Hospitality Management (HND top-up)	N220	Middlesex University
282	Hospitality Management (top-up)	N225	Middlesex University
283	Hospitality Management/Int Hospitality Mgt	N220	University of Central Lancashire
284	Hotel & Catering Management	N221	Cornwall College
285	International Equine and Agricultural Management	DN42	Royal Agricultural College
286	International Food Innovation	D690	Leeds Metropolitan University
287	International Hospitality Management	222N	Manchester Metropolitan University
288	International Hospitality Management	N225	New College Nottingham
289	Leisure Management	222N	Northumberland College
290	Leisure Management (Adventure Activities)	N228	University of Wales Institute, Cardiff
291	Leisure Management (Adventure Activities)	N228	University of Wales Institute, Cardiff
292	Leisure Management (Outdoor Activities)	N261A	The Manchester Metropolitan University
293	Leisure Management (Outdoor Activities) top-up	N225	The Manchester Metropolitan University
294	Lifestyle Management	N294	Leeds Metropolitan University
295	Management in Equine Leisure - Top-up	N294	University of Central Lancashire
296	Management in Hospitality (Top-up)	N226	University of Central Lancashire
297	Management with Outdoor Adventure	N2X3	Marjon - The College of St Mark & St John
298	Martial Arts and Adventure Tourism	CN6W	University of Derby
299	Martial Arts and Physical Activity & Health	C610	University of Derby
300	Modelmaking	E2W7	University College for the Creative Arts at Canterbury, Epsom, Farnham, Maidstone, Rochester
301	Oriental Medicine (Acupuncture)	B343	University of Brighton
302	Outdoor Activities	222N	University of Wales, Newport
303	Outdoor Activities and Environmental Management	ND84	Harper Adams University College
304	Outdoor Activities Management	N295	University of Derby
305	Outdoor Activities Management	N291	Writtle College

	Course Title	Course code	Institution
306	Outdoor Adventure Leadership and Management	XN92	University of Worcester
307	Outdoor Adventure Management	N292	Bournemouth University
308	Outdoor Adventure Management	N285	Southampton Solent University
309	Outdoor Adventure Management (with foundation)	N220	Southampton Solent University
310	Outdoor Adventure with App Sp Science & Coaching	N8C6	Marjon - The College of St Mark & St John
311	Outdoor Adventure with Community Practice	N8LM	Marjon - The College of St Mark & St John
312	Outdoor Adventure with Education Studies	N8XH	Marjon - The College of St Mark & St John
313	Outdoor Adventure with Geography	N8LR	Marjon - The College of St Mark & St John
314	Outdoor Adventure with Leisure & Recreation	X3NF	Marjon - The College of St Mark & St John
315	Outdoor Adventure with Management	N8N9	Marjon - The College of St Mark & St John
316	Outdoor Adventure with Philosophy	N8V5	Marjon - The College of St Mark & St John
317	Outdoor Adventure with Sports Development	X3N2	Marjon - The College of St Mark & St John
318	Outdoor Adventurous Activities	N891	University of Brighton
319	Outdoor and Adventure Education	X390	University of Sunderland
320	Outdoor Education	X303	Truro College
321	Outdoor Education with Adventure Tourism	X3N8	Liverpool John Moores University
322	Outdoor Learning and the Science of Adventure	XC99	University of Glamorgan
323	Outdoor Recreation and Adventure Tourism	NN2W	University of Derby
324	Outdoor Recreation and Phys Activity & Health	NCVP	University of Derby
325	Outdoors Activities Management	N230	University of Derby
326	Philosophy with Outdoor Adventure	V5N8	Marjon - The College of St Mark & St John
327	Phys Activity & Health and Sport and Exer Ther	C690	University of Derby
328	Physical Activity & Health	C606	St Martin's College, Lancaster
329	Physical Activity & Health and Adventure Tourism	CNQW	University of Derby
330	Physical Activity & Health and Creative Writing	CWP8	University of Derby

	Course Title	Course code	Institution
331	Physical Activity & Health and Events Management	NCWP	University of Derby
332	Physical Activity & Health and Spa Management	NCWQ	University of Derby
333	Physical Activity & Health and Sports Psych	CC86	University of Derby
334	Physical Activity and Health	BL95	Thames Valley University
335	Physical Activity and Health	CB69	University of East London
336	Physical Activity and Health Development	B900	University of Derby
337	Physical Activity Management	N222	University of the West of England, Bristol
338	Physical Activity, Exercise and Health	C601	Liverpool John Moores University
339	Physical Activity, Exercise and Health	CB69	University of Wolverhampton
340	Primary Care Assistant Practitioner	B790	University of Greenwich
341	Product Des & Dev'ment-Fashion Ind: Accessories	E245	University of the Arts London
342	Professional Floristry	DW47	Writtle College
343	Professional Practice - Beauty Therapy	B393	Blackpool and The Fylde
344	Professional Practice - Complementary Therapy	B392	Blackpool and The Fylde College
345	Professional Practice - Hairdressing and Media	B391	Blackpool and The Fylde College
346	Psychology and Adventure Tourism	CNV8	University of Derby
347	Psychology and Physical Activity & Health	CC8P	University of Derby
348	Public Relations and Adventure Tourism	PN2V	University of Derby
349	Public Relations and Physical Activity & Health	PC26	University of Derby
350	Public Services Management and Adventure Tourism	LN48	University of Derby
351	Public Services Mgt and Phys Activity & Health	PC16	University of Derby
352	Retail and Food Management	DN65	Birmingham College of Food, Tourism & Creative Studies
353	Retail and Food Management	DNP2	Birmingham College of Food, Tourism & Creative Studies
354	Salon Management (Beauty Therapy)	093B	Birmingham College of Food, Tourism & Creative Studies
355	Salon Management (Complementary Therapy)	003B	Birmingham College of Food, Tourism & Creative Studies
356	Salon Management (Hairdressing)	193B	Birmingham College of Food, Tourism & Creative Studies

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357	Science: Fiction and Culture	F0Q2	University of Glamorgan
358	Silversmithing, Goldsmithing and Jewellery	E721	University College for the Creative Arts at Canterbury, Epsom, Farnham, Maidstone, Rochester
359	Silversmithing, Goldsmithing and Jewellery	W721	University College for the Creative Arts at Canterbury, Epsom, Farnham, Maidstone, Rochester
360	Spa & Therapy Management	BN32	Buckinghamshire Chilterns University College
361	Spa Management with Hospitality	N291	Birmingham College of Food, Tourism & Creative Studies
362	Spa Management with Hospitality	N294	Birmingham College of Food, Tourism & Creative Studies
363	Specialist Make-up Design	W901	University of Bedfordshire
364	Sport & Exercise Therapies and Adventure Tourism	CN69	University of Derby
365	Sport Adventure Management (top-up)	N890	Bishop Burton College
366	Sport and Adventure Management	CN62	Bishop Burton College
367	Sport and Adventure Tourism	N896	University of Derby
368	Sport and Physical Education	C601	University of Bedfordshire
369	Sport Science (Adventure Sports)	C600	Pembrokeshire College
370	Sport, Health and Physical Activity	C608	University of Plymouth
371	Sports Development and Adventure Tourism	CNP9	University of Derby
372	Sports Development with Outdoor Adventure	N2XH	Marjon - The College of St Mark & St John
373	Sports Horse Management & Training	D323	Nottingham Trent University
374	Sports Science	006C	University of Bedfordshire
375	Sports Science (Equine and Human)	DC36	Warwickshire College
376	Sports Science (Equine and Human)	DC4P	Warwickshire College
377	Sports Science (Equitation Coaching)	DC46	Warwickshire College
378	Sports Science (Equitation Coaching)	DX41	Warwickshire College
379	Sports Science (Outdoor Activities)	26NC	Pembrokeshire College
380	Sports Science (Outdoor Activities)	C602	University of Wales, Bangor
381	Stop-motion Animation and Puppet-Making	EW67	Staffordshire University
382	Stop-motion Animation and Puppet-Making	WW67	Staffordshire University

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383	Supporting Health and Social Care Services	BL95	University Campus Suffolk
384	Theatre Studies and Adventure Tourism	WN48	University of Derby
385	Theatre Studies and Physical Activity & Health	WC46	University of Derby
386	Three Dimensional Design (Metalwork & Jewellery)	E720	University College for the Creative Arts at Canterbury, Epsom, Farnham, Maidstone, Rochester
387	Three Dimensional Design (Metalwork & Jewellery)	W720	University College for the Creative Arts at Canterbury, Epsom, Farnham, Maidstone, Rochester
388	Three Dimensional Design, Ceramics, Glass, Metals	E274	University College for the Creative Arts at Canterbury, Epsom, Farnham, Maidstone, Rochester
389	Three Dimensional Design, Ceramics, Glass, Metals	W274	University College for the Creative Arts at Canterbury, Epsom, Farnham, Maidstone, Rochester
390	Tourism Management (Adventure Activities)	N890	University of Wales Institute, Cardiff
391	Tourism Management (Adventure Tourism)	N890	New College Nottingham
392	Tourism Management (Visitor Attractions)	D448	New College Nottingham
393	Tourism Management with Outdoor Adventure	N8X9	Southampton Solent University
394	Trad. Chinese Med: Acupuncture with Fdn (4yrs)	B341	University of Westminster
395	Traditional Chinese Medicine	BT31	Middlesex University
396	Traditional Chinese Medicine (Acupuncture)	B975	University of Salford
397	Traditional Chinese Medicine: Acupuncture	B256	University of Westminster
398	Travel & Tourism and Adventure Tourism	N891	University of Derby
399	Travel & Tourism and Physical Activity & Health	NB89	University of Derby
400	Visitor Attractions	NN82	Blackpool and The Fylde College
401	Watersports and Adventure Activities Management	532N	Swansea Institute of Higher Education