

Q&A Panel Questions

Q. What referencing style is utilised by the uni or is it dependant on the lecturer.

This guide provides the [University's approved referencing guidance](#). Use this guide to:

- find out which referencing style you should use for your subject.
- quickly access guidance on your referencing style
- learn how to create citations for different sources and reference lists.
- check that your citations and references are accurate and consistent.

Q. What if the course doesn't feel like a good fit after starting?

It's not uncommon to have concerns about your course after starting. The [Students' Guild Advice webpage](#) explains the support available and outlines the steps you can take if you are thinking about changing your studies.

Q. Is there support for those who have no idea how to navigate uni as first time uni students in their family?

Yes. We understand that starting university can feel overwhelming, especially if you are the first person in your family to attend university. We recommend referring to the [New Students Guide](#), which explains what you need to do before you arrive, when you arrive, and during Welcome Week. The guide also includes a link to your subject-specific online induction course, which will help you prepare for your studies.

Please remember that you are not expected to know everything straight away. If you have any questions or are unsure about anything, do reach out to staff. We are always happy to help and support you throughout your transition to university.

Q. What do you do in lectures?

A lecture is a presentation or talk on a particular topic, delivered by one or more members of staff. Lectures can be interactive, and you should expect them to form a basis for further reading, questioning and thought.

What to bring: Laptop or pen and paper to take notes, any required preparation work.

Q. How do i revise from a lecture?

For advice on revising from lectures, the [Library LibGuide](#) provide useful resources and guidance on revision techniques and exam preparation.

Q. Is there a GP nearby for Uni students

We would recommend that you register with a GP surgery or Health Centre as soon as you move to the University of Exeter, don't wait until you are unwell! Registration is free and easy online.

To register you will need:

- a UK phone number
- your address in the UK including your room and block number if you are in University accommodation
- your full address in your home country. Don't leave this section blank! Missing this requirement will cause delay to your registration.
- details of any medical conditions, treatments and medication you have had in the past or now.

You don't need to provide proof of address or immigration status.

Family members living with you in the UK will need to complete a separate registration form.

Once your registration is complete, you will be given [an NHS number](#).

Exeter-based (Streatham) students: [The Student Health Centre](#) (part of Thomas Medical Group) is located in [Reed Mews](#) on the Streatham campus. [Register online](#) by selecting 'as a Student'. You can click on the flag at the top of the page to change to your language if it's available.

Exeter-based (St Luke's) students: [The Heavitree Practice](#) is located on [South Lawn Terrace](#), near the St Luke's campus. Complete a paper registration form at the surgery.

If your address postcode doesn't allow you to register at either of the above locations, use the [Find a GP link](#) to find your nearest GP surgery and register with them.

Q. Does Exeter pay for study abroad years?

Information regarding tuition fees for Study Abroad years can be found by visiting the following [fees and funding](#) page.

Q. How stressful is term time?

Term time can feel busy at times, particularly around coursework deadlines and exam periods, but many students find it manageable with good organisation and support. The level of stress varies from student to student depending on factors such as course workload, study habits, and personal circumstances.

At the University of Exeter, there is a range of academic, wellbeing and study support available to help students throughout the year. Many students also find it helpful to read about other students' experiences of university life on our [Student Blogs](#).

You can find more information about the support available here:

<https://www.exeter.ac.uk/student-life/support-wellbeing/>

The University's Wellbeing Services team provides a range of support, including mental health advice, workshops, self-help resources and psychological therapies, helping students manage challenges they may face during their studies.

Q. Are powerpoints shared with students after lectures/ Do you get the content/slides from a lecture emailed to you.

No, you will not be email content from a lecture. Information will be included in your ELE pages, [ELE](#) stands for the Exeter Learning Environment. Throughout your studies, you will use ELE to access learning materials online.

Each of your modules will have its own page on ELE. It's important that you review these as soon as possible so you can access everything you need in time for your first assignment. Your ELE pages contain key module information, plus resources such as your reading lists and links to lecture recordings. Your teaching staff may add course materials such as PowerPoint slides, weekly tasks and assessments.

Importantly, you will submit all coursework through ELE.

The [Student ELE Guidance Course](#) is available through the 'ELE Support' tab at the top of ELE. Learn how to navigate ELE, engage with resources and activities, use built-in accessibility tools, access lecture recordings, and submit assessments.

Q. Do you have any English conversation groups or English classes and how to join them?

We would recommend that you contact the [English Language Skills Development Team](#).

