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Strand Campus

Self-guided tour

Welcome

from The Principal & President, Professor Sir Richard Trainor



'A very warm welcome to King's College London, where you are about to embark on a tour of one of the world's leading universities with a distinguished history. The College is at the centre of a wide range of leading-edge research and top quality teaching and learning.

For over 175 years King's has made an extraordinary contribution to modern life, particularly in the areas of science, medicine, healthcare, social science, education, law and the arts and humanities.

Pioneering research at the College continues to help shape the world in which we live.

Although the College has five campuses in London, we are nevertheless an integrated community of around 30,500 people (24,500 students and 6,000 staff), and there are many tens of thousands of former students and staff around the world whom we view as part of the King's 'family'. Indeed, I am particularly proud that King's maintains its reputation for friendliness and inclusiveness, and continues to emphasise its tradition of working 'in the service of society'.

Whether you want to know more about the research, education or enterprise opportunities at the College, or simply find out what happens here at King's, there will be plenty to interest you. I hope you enjoy your tour.'

Professor Sir Richard Trainor
Principal & President, King's College London



Welcome to the Strand Campus at King's College London. There is a map on the inside back cover to help guide you through this tour, which should last around 45 minutes for the Strand buildings, and an additional 30 minutes if you continue on to the Maughan Library.

If you need assistance at any point, please don't hesitate to ask a passing student or member of staff, or at the reception desks located on the ground floor entrances of both the Strand Building and Maughan Library.

For students in the Schools of Arts & Humanities, Natural & Mathematical Sciences, Social Science & Public Policy and The Dickson Poon School of Law, King's Strand Campus couldn't be in a better location. Directly overlooking the Thames, it is midway between the Houses of Parliament and St Paul's Cathedral, next door to Somerset House ① and the Courtauld Institute of Art and across the road from the Royal Courts of Justice. Our magnificent Maughan Library ② in Chancery Lane is in one of London's most distinguished Victorian buildings, and within five minutes' walk of the Strand are Covent Garden, many West End theatres, and Trafalgar Square, home to the National Gallery and the National Portrait Gallery.

It is an exciting time for King's as we have acquired the East Wing of Somerset House, as an extension to our Strand Campus. This gives the College access to one of London's most beautiful and iconic buildings and provides stylish new accommodation for the Dickson Poon School of Law, space for arts and cultural activities and continuing education, and a learning centre.

We're glad that you're starting out on a self-guided tour of the campus, but please bear in mind that these can only be conducted between Monday – Friday 09.00 to 17.00. As we have students working and studying here, you may find on occasion that you may not have access to all parts of the campus, so if you wish to visit a particular department, you should arrange this with their administrator prior to visiting.

The College promotes equality of opportunity but users should be aware that our estate is large and is a mixture of old and new buildings, so the route in this tour is not fully accessible. If you have any concerns about physical access or you require assistance with alternative routes please contact our Disability Advisory Service at disability@kcl.ac.uk or by calling 020 7848 3398.

We hope you enjoy your tour of the Strand Campus. When you are ready to begin, please turn over the page.



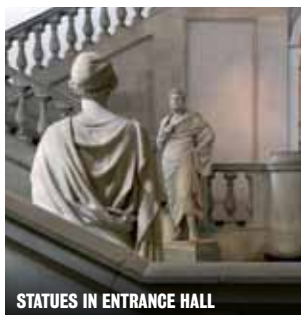
STRAND CAMPUS RECEPTION



SOMERSET HOUSE EAST WING



KING'S BUILDING



STATUES IN ENTRANCE HALL

1. The start of your tour: reception at the Strand entrance of the Strand Campus by the revolving door **B**

↓ Strand Campus reception and frontage

King's College London was founded by King George IV and the Duke of Wellington (then Prime Minister) in 1829 as a university college in the tradition of the Church of England, becoming one of the two founding colleges of the University of London in 1836. Professors here played a major part in 19th century science, and in extending higher education to women and working men.

King's has a rich history of high achievers, and the figures you see on the front of the Strand Building are part of our 'hall of fame' stretching 90 metres along our Strand frontage. These alumni have all played their part in marking King's position as England's fourth-oldest university and one of the world's top 30 universities (*QS World University Rankings, 2011*).

Inside reception, you will see student computing kiosks. These allow students and staff to freely access their emails and the internet. There is also a cashpoint here, and a 3D map of the campus to your left.

2. From reception go out through the revolving door located on your right-hand side, into the Quad

↓ Somerset House East Wing is on your right **C**

King's recently acquired the East Wing of this historic building, which has its origins in Tudor London. The present day structure was finished in the late 18th century and has housed some of Britain's most important institutions such as the Royal Academy of Arts, the Royal Society and the Society of Antiquaries.

Opened by Her Majesty the Queen in February 2012, the East Wing now provides a stunning location for the newly opened Dickson Poon School of Law, funded by a generous £20m donation from the Hong Kong-based philanthropist. Also located here are the Inigo Rooms for Research and Creativity, an innovative approach to combining arts and academia through exhibition space, and also home to King's Cultural Partners.

↓ On your left-hand side is the entrance hall of King's Building **A**

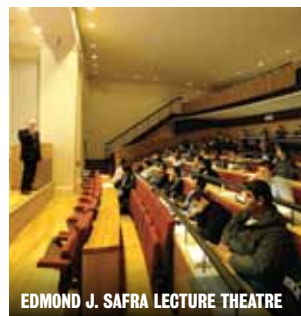
The Grade I listed King's Building was designed in 1831 by Sir Robert Smirk and has seen 180 years of student footfall through its doors. Outside you can see two statues above the doors, which symbolise King's motto of 'sancte et sapienter' – 'holiness and wisdom'. Smirk was one of the architects of the British Museum and the Royal Opera House in Covent Garden.

3. Enter the building

The two statues in the old entrance hall are 19th century statues of Sappho, a Greek poetess, and Sophocles, a Greek dramatist,



THE GREAT HALL



EDMOND J. SAFRA LECTURE THEATRE



RIVER ROOM



CHAPTERS

and were donated to the College in 1920. Just behind Sappho on the staircase, you will see Reggie the Lion, who is the official mascot of King's College London Students' Union (KCLSU). Now nearing his 90th birthday, Reggie has an identical twin in the KCLSU Student Centre in Waterloo, and has been the subject of various student misappropriations over the years. The students' union newspaper, 'ROAR', is named in his honour.

↓ Immediately ahead of you is the Great Hall (behind the Porter's Lodge)

The Great Hall is used for College functions, careers events, lectures with guest speakers...and those all important exams! The plaque outside the Hall lists speakers at our annual Commemoration Orations over the years, which have included former Prime Minister Tony Blair, King's alumnus Archbishop Desmond Tutu and former UN Secretary General Kofi Annan.

4. Turn left out of the Great Hall and continue walking along Level 0.

↓ On your left is the Edmond J. Safra Lecture Theatre, Level 0

This state-of-the-art lecture theatre incorporates continuous oak writing desks and low-level task lighting, evoking the atmosphere of the original theatre. It is equipped to a very high standard and our students benefit from full audio-visual teaching facilities.

5. Continue along the corridor

↓ The South Range teaching rooms are on your right and left (eg K.018)

These teaching rooms vary in size and accommodate between 12 and 49 people in total.

6. Walk up the stairs in front of you onto Level 2

↓ The River Room, an elegant and formal function space, is on the right-hand side (NB there are no Levels 1, 3 or 5 in the King's Building)

7. Carry straight on and turn right into the social area.

↓ You are in the Chapters dining and social area

Chapters is our main student refreshment area on the Strand Campus, and offers a wide range of food and drink, whilst the gallery up above provides comfortable seating and wireless connection.

8. Come out of Chapters and walk straight ahead into the area directly facing you on the other side of the corridor.

↓ Somerset Café

Both Large and Small Somerset Rooms form part of King's social spaces, and also host numerous events and College dinners.

9. Turn left out of the Somerset Rooms

↓ Adjacent to Chapters is the College Chapel, Level 2

A remarkable piece of Victorian architecture, the Chapel



COLLEGE CHAPEL

underwent a £750,000 restoration in 2001 to bring it back to its former glory. Open to all staff, students and public visitors, the regular services here represent many different traditions, and we play host to some excellent visiting preachers during term-time.

The College Chaplaincy offers friendship, pastoral support, and opportunities for worship, learning and enjoyment to all members of King's students and staff, regardless of faith or personal convictions. The chaplains are available to see members of the College on any matter, personal or spiritual, in complete confidence. For more information, see www.kcl.ac.uk/chaplaincy

Alongside studying a degree programme at King's, all students have the option of following a lecture course called the Associateship of King's College (AKC). The three-year programme considers fundamental issues of value and belief, and consists of six short courses. The AKC, first awarded in 1833, is King's original award, and on completion of the course you will be eligible for election as an Associate of the College.

Outside the Chapel you will also notice some interesting commemorative alumni plaques, including one to Joseph Lister, the father of antiseptic surgery.

10. As you leave the Chapel, turn right along the corridor

↓ The College's Council Room and Old Committee Room are located here

These impressive rooms are used for College Committee meetings, and VIP receptions and have housed some of our most important moments. The Old Committee Room contains paintings of many of our former Principals and Deans.

11. Continue along the corridor until you come to room K2.31 on your left.

↓ JKTL Nash Lecture Theatre

Named after former Assistant Principal and Professor of Civil Engineering John Nash, this 300 capacity lecture theatre has been newly refurbished and equipped with state-of-the-art audio-visual equipment. Opposite you will see a plaque in honour of James Clerk Maxwell, whose equations, published whilst he was a professor at King's, formed the basis of classical electrodynamics, and underlie modern electrical and communications technologies.

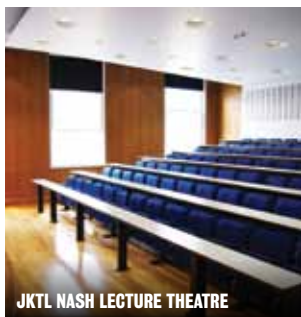
13. Take the stairs in front of you back down to the main corridor (onto Level 0), and carry straight on.

↓ Main corridor

The main corridor is a bustling thoroughfare of students and academics alike. Here are school noticeboards and a student information exchange, with the Study Abroad and Internships Offices on your left. The Centre for Arts & Sciences Admissions office is on your right-hand side, nearby to the King's India Institute. Opened in 2012, the Institute is a focal point in London



THE COUNCIL ROOM



JKTL NASH LECTURE THEATRE



THE BRIDGE ENTRANCE



THE CAREERS SPACE, LEVEL 1



KCLSU ENTRANCE, SURREY ST



KCLSU, LEVEL -2

for research and teaching on contemporary India, organising regular seminars, lectures and round-table discussions. Members are actively engaged in dialogue and debate with government, policy-makers, media and industry in India, the UK and beyond.

14. The next part of the tour will start at Level 0 of the Macadam Building. To get there, continue past the Great Hall and the Edmund J. Safra lecture hall on your left, turning left when you can through the doors and entering the Macadam Building. Walk through the corridor and turn left into the South East block, taking the small staircase up to Level 1 of 'The Bridge'.

↓ The Bridge

Representing the 'bridge' between students' academic and professional careers, here is a space devoted to careers and employability learning and skills development, with skills sessions and volunteering schemes run jointly by KCLSU and the King's Careers & Employability service.

↓ King's Careers & Employability Service

King's Careers & Employability supports students at every level of study with all aspects of career management.

The range of services includes:

- Careers coaching around career decision-making, job and further study applications and interview preparation
- An online database for part-time or temporary roles, work experience and internship opportunities, and graduate positions
- Events, including career seminars and professional skills workshops, careers fairs, and employer presentations and networking events
- Online resources, including an online careers research resource and several active Facebook networks around popular career areas such as law, health and life sciences and the creative industries
- An information library with computer-aided careers guidance tools and information about occupations and job roles, and the job hunting process. For more information, go to www.kcl.ac.uk/careers

15. Walk through the doors at the end of the corridor to the stairs and lifts.

↓ The Macadam Building is comprised of 6 levels

16. Level -2

↓ KCLSU Lobby

A great place to relax and study, the lobby is also first point of call for general enquiries, directions and access to KCLSU staff.

↓ King's College London Students' Union (KCLSU)

Named after King's alumnus Sir Ivison Macadam, the first President of the National Union of Students (NUS), The Macadam Building acts as a real student hub on the Strand Campus with a mixture of College-run and KCLSU-run services.



KCLSU KINETIC GYM

KCLSU is an independent charity that exists to support King's students and have facilities on three campuses – Guy's, Strand and Waterloo, also accessible through www.kclsu.org. KCLSU is student-led, with those elected holding a number of positions on the governing board as well as on committees such as the Student Council. Importantly, this means that our students have a say in the way that King's works.

All students at King's automatically become members of KCLSU and can access its services and benefits, including:

- A two week 'Welcome' programme for all new students where you can make new friends and get involved in the King's student community
- Over 150 student activity groups and 60 sports groups to join
- An advice and information service
- Skills workshops and courses such as the King's Leadership Award
- A variety of safe, student-friendly social spaces
- An exciting range of live gig and club nights
- A high quality fitness centre (at the Waterloo Campus)
- Representation structures giving students the opportunity to shape what matters to them at King's.



THE COMPASS, LEVEL 1...

17. Level -1

The Compass

King's has a 'one stop shop' for current students, providing information, advice, documentation and replacement ID cards. The Compass@Strand offers drop-in sessions with specialist advisors, accessible to students on all sites via telephone, email and the web, and via Compass Online. Find out more at www.kcl.ac.uk/thecompass

The Student Advice & International Student Support team will be on hand for weekly drop-in sessions and appointments, as will members of the Disability Advisory Service.

Accommodation Services is also based in the Compass, and a member of their staff will be available at the counter here from Monday to Friday, 14.00-16.00.



...OFFERS DROP-IN SESSIONS WITH SPECIALIST ADVISORS

18. Level 0

The Terrace Café

Here is a newly-refurbished café serving light refreshments during the day, and a large area for relaxing, study and meeting friends. There is also an outdoor terrace which affords fantastic views over the Thames to the South Bank.



THE TERRACE CAFE, LEVEL 0



THE WATERFRONT BAR, LEVEL 2

19. Level 2

The Waterfront Bar

The KCLSU-run Waterfront is another fantastic place to meet friends for some post-study winding down. Open from 09.00 for coffee, pastries and sandwiches, the bar is fully licensed from midday and serves a delicious range of snacks and meals.

20. Level 3

King's College London Counselling, Welfare & Health Clinic

The Counselling Service is here to help students cope with personal and emotional problems, whether or not they affect their studies. Free, accessible and confidential healthcare is provided here to students by a team of doctors, nurses and healthcare professionals. You are welcome to look around the Health Centre (groups of 3 or more must book in advance on 020 7848 2613) but please check in at reception first.

21. Levels 4 & 5

Tutu's bar & nightclub

Every week KCLSU provides a wide range of events and entertainment in its late night, two-storey 600 capacity venue called 'Tutu's' (named after our alumnus Archbishop Desmond Tutu). The Gossip, Bruno Mars, The Long Blondes, The Fratellis, Richard Ashcroft, The Zutons and Guillemots are but a few who have graced the stage.



TUTU'S NIGHTCLUB

22. To leave the Macadam Building, return to Level 1 and go back through The Bridge, retracing your footsteps back to the King's Building. Returning along the corridor opposite the lifts on your right and just before the Great Hall entrance, take the small staircase down to Level -1. Turn right at the bottom.

On your left is the Open Learning Centre (Room K-1.072, Strand Building)

The Open Learning Centre is available to all students learning a language, whether enrolled on full-time or part-time courses with the Modern Language Centre, or on degree programmes having a language component. Offering over 25 languages, we provide cutting-edge learning facilities in a friendly learning environment.



MODERN LANGUAGE CENTRE

23. Doubling back on yourself, go to the end of the corridor, and use the staircase at the top of the ramp to go down to the second basement. Turn left and carry straight on.

Straight ahead is the Arthur & Paula Lucas Lecture Theatre (S-2.18)

This lecture theatre seats 300 people, and is also used for conferences and film screenings.

24. Head back up the stairs to reception.

You can finish the tour here, or if you want, carry on to our impressive Maughan Library – a trip well worth making if you have the time.



ARTHUR & PAULA LUCAS LECTURE THEATRE

Maughan Library tour

The Maughan Library serves the teaching of the Strand Campus, and is just a seven minute walk away. Audio tours are available from the lift lobby. Please notify the library before your visit on 020 7848 2424.



1. Come out of the main Strand reception **B** and turn right.

↓ The Strand

The disused Strand underground station on your right was closed in 1994 and is often used as a film set, notably *V for Vendetta*, *Atonement* and *28 Weeks Later*. You will pass the Modern Language Centre's offices and the King's shop, also on your right.

2. Continue along the street until you reach The Royal Courts of Justice on your left **A**. Cross the road by the Church of St Clement Danes (built by St. Paul's Cathedral architect, Sir Christopher Wren) and continue in the same direction until you can turn left into Chancery Lane.

↓ The Maughan Library is situated on the right side of the street, directly opposite The Law Society **B**

Built in several stages between 1851 and 1898, this wonderful Grade II* listed building used to be England's Public Record Office, and was the first fire-proof building in the country. It housed the country's public records, such as the Magna Carta, and was even the setting for a scene in the novel, *The Da Vinci Code*.

The building was named to honour a former student, Sir Deryck Maughan and his wife, and won the 2003 City Heritage Award. It was officially opened by The Queen in 2002.

The Maughan Library now houses an estimated 750,000 books, along with journals and multimedia collections, providing over 1,000 user places, 300 student computers, and wireless internet access, along with individual and group study spaces.

3. Walk through the gateway under the arch.

↓ The Foyle Special Collections Library is on your right

This collection contains around 170,000 rare books and manuscripts, as well as thousands of maps, slides, and sound recordings. Amongst the manuscript material is the Carnegie Collection of British Music, a collection of original, signed manuscripts, many of them by notable composers.



4. Walk towards the main steps to enter the library on your left.

↓ Entrance to the Maughan Library

To gain access to the building you will need to ask the friendly security staff when you get to the barriers. As you enter, look up – you will see a rare example of a painted zinc ceiling (the Round Reading room also displays another fine example).

5. At the top of the steps immediately ahead of you is the Service Area.

↓ Service Area

The Library is equipped with a number of Self Service machines, for users to issue and return their books. Staff at the Enquiry Desk are on hand for all queries including helping users with the machines, resolving any problems in using services and providing assistance in navigating the library's vast resources.

6. With the Service Desk behind you, walk back into the corridor and turn left. Walk along the corridor; and continue until you get to the lift lobby on your right.

↓ Lift lobby Ground Floor

The lift lobbies on this floor contain various machines to assist users with their library activities, such as print credit top-up machines, photocopy card dispensers, change machines, and library catalogue computers.

7. From the corridor again, continue until you get to the Short Loan Collection on your left.

↓ The Short Loan Collection, Ground Floor

This walk-in section contains items available for very short periods, and can only be issued on the self-service machines in this area. The section also contains photocopying facilities, a binding machine and additional library catalogue computers.



8. From the corridor continue until the multimedia section on the right.

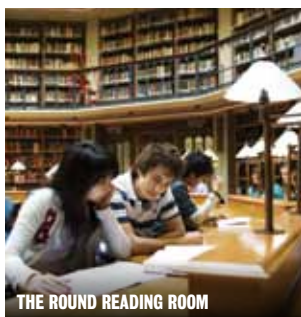
⬇️ Multimedia and music scores, Ground Floor

The multimedia section contains DVDs, VHS, CDs, cassettes and records along with the equipment to use them. It also contains music scores, an electric piano for student use, and a scanner.

9. From the corridor continue straight through several sets of doors past staircase D. Walk to the end of the corridor towards a large room.

⬇️ The Trusthouse Student Computing/Teaching Room, Ground Floor

This is a good example of the many student computing rooms at The Maughan Library, with a group study room to the right.



10. Go back towards the staircase D that you have just passed, noticing the room to your right.

⬇️ Round Reading Room

Retaining many of its original features, such as the light fittings and slate shelves, this magnificent room was previously used as the Literary Search Room, and added in 1863. It is one of King's most iconic settings, and has featured on TV shows and adverts.

11. Go back towards staircase D and walk down one level to Lower Ground Floor: Turn right at the bottom of the stairs and walk through the doors into the corridor: Turn right again.

⬇️ Silent Student Computing Room, Lower Ground Floor

Among the various student computing rooms on this floor, this one is specifically aimed at users preferring a quieter environment.

12. Continue along the corridor:

⬇️ Original Cell, Lower Ground Floor

Here you can see one of two original cells left from when the building was the Public Record Office. The iron cell doors, iron shelving and slate shelves reduced the risk of fire in the building.

13. Continue along the corridor through the doors.

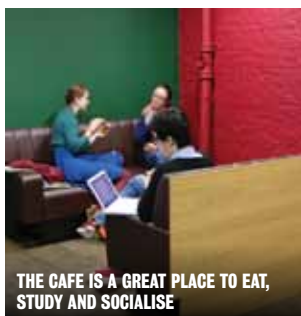
⬇️ Café, Lower Ground Floor

Throughout term time, the café is open for hot and cold food, and also has vending machines for out-of-hours service.

14. Continue along the corridor past the stores. At staircase C turn right through the doors to go up one level to the Ground Floor: At the top turn right and walk through several sets of doors and along the corridor:

⬇️ Accessible Formats Room

Students requiring a voice activated software facility can book the booth in this room at the Service Desk.

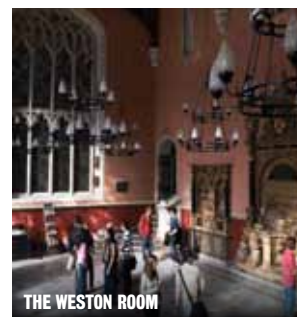


⬇️ Group Study Room

Presentations can often be daunting, so King's offers group study areas to anyone wanting to practice their presentation skills.

⬇️ The Weston Room (through double doors, on the left)

The Weston Room is on the site of the former Rolls Chapel, which was medieval in origin. It has an intricate mosaic floor and its stained glass windows commemorate early Masters of the Rolls, who are the second most senior judges in England and Wales, after the Lord Chief Justice. The room is often used for exhibitions and events, and is another sought-after location for TV and film.



15. Walk back towards staircase C. At staircase C, turn right through the doors, go past the toilets and then walk straight on to continue along the corridor towards the first lift lobby 1 and 2 on the right.

⬇️ Lift lobby 1 and 2

The self-service machines located here provide extra service points and extend the hours for users to issue or return items beyond the time of staffed desks. This proves particularly helpful and popular during the exam period when the library opens 24/7, giving our hardworking, passionate students almost limitless study capacity.

If you would like to continue your visit to see typical study areas and subject collections then please follow the relevant directions from the lift lobby.

⬇️ First Floor for law, arts and humanities, social science and public policy collections

⬇️ Second Floor for natural and mathematical sciences, humanities, social sciences and public policy collections

Exit at the Ground Floor.

⬇️ Ahead of you is the award-winning gardens and statue of Confucius

The gardens in front of you are the last stop on the tour, and perfect for a rest after a hard study session in the Maughan - especially good to enjoy your lunch here on a sunny day. The statue here is of the great Chinese educator and thinker, Confucius, and was unveiled by the Principal to mark the opening of what is now the King's Lau China Institute.

Coordinating and developing academic links with institutions in China, Taiwan, Singapore and Hong Kong, the Institute provides a home for cutting-edge research and teaches innovative postgraduate programmes on contemporary China. It aims to provide a hub of excellence, promote understanding and build connections through research and knowledge sharing, study, and staff and student exchanges.

For more information on the Maughan Library, see www.kcl.ac.uk/library





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That's it! The end of the tour

As the tour draws to an end, we sincerely hope that you enjoyed your time here and that you have been able to get a flavour of life at King's. King's is not only a series of buildings – it is also a community made up of students, courses, facilities, staff, and academic and social opportunities. Please come and join us again in the future, and help shape the world around you from the heart of London.

If you enjoyed this tour, and would like to see more, then our Waterloo Campus is only a 10 minute walk over Waterloo Bridge, and a Self-Guided Tour leaflet is available from the reception of the Franklin-Wilkins Building, based on Stamford Street.

And don't worry if you can't make it back here in person, as you can always take a virtual tour of the College at www.kcl.ac.uk/tour

Watch some of our great student videos at www.kcl.ac.uk/ikings

Follow us on Twitter, join us on Facebook, and catch up with the latest King's news at www.kcl.ac.uk/connect

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For general information on studying at King's contact The Compass.
For information about visits to your country and other events see below.

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Online prospectus

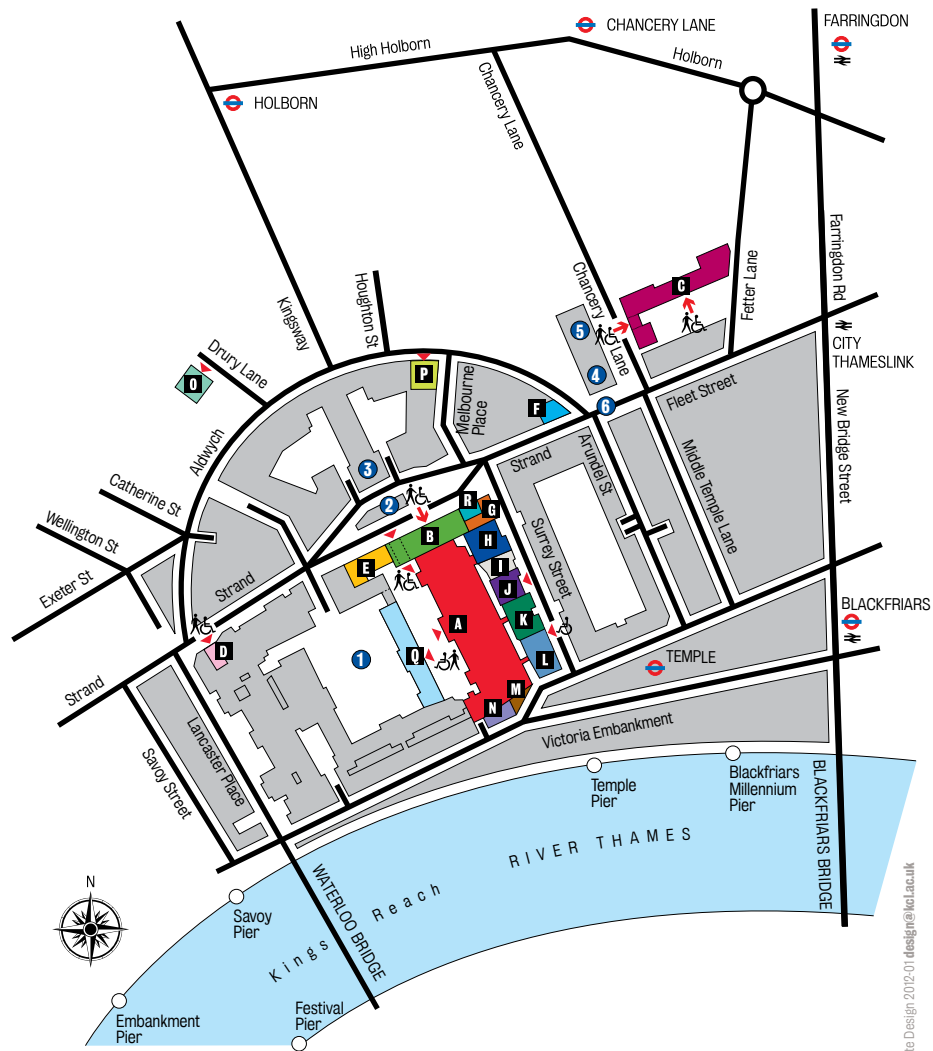
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| A King's Building | J Norfolk Building | ➔ Main entrance |
| B Strand Building | K Chesham Building | ➤ Other entrance |
| C Maughan Library | L Macadam Building | ♿ Disabled access |
| D Strand Bridge House | M South East Block | ♿ Assisted disabled access |
| E 152-158 Strand | N South West Block | ① Somerset House |
| F Australia House | O Drury Lane | ② Church of St Mary le Strand |
| G North Wing | P Melbourne House | ③ Bush House (BBC) |
| H East Wing | Q Somerset House East Wing | ④ Royal Courts of Justice |
| I Philosophy Building | R Modern Language Centre | ⑤ Law Society |
| | | ⑥ Church of St Clement Danes |

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Further notes

As a multi-campus university in the heart of London, King's is proud of its diversity, including our unique estate. However often newer buildings have been added next to older ones, meaning that the floors of one building sometimes do not match up to the next. This can be somewhat confusing for visitors to King's, especially at the Strand Campus, which is actually a selection of several buildings dating from 1831 to the 1970s. We have tried to guide you through with this tour, but please be aware that the multitude of fascinating staircases and array of intriguing corridors can sometimes lead to areas which are difficult to find your way back from!

Getting here

Underground: Temple (District and Circle lines): 2 minute walk. Charing Cross (Bakerloo and Northern lines): 10 minute walk. Embankment (District, Circle, Northern and Bakerloo lines): 10 minute walk. Waterloo (Jubilee, Northern, Bakerloo, Waterloo & City lines): 12 minute walk. Holborn (Central and Piccadilly lines): 12 minute walk. Chancery Lane (Central line): use exit 4 – 15 minute walk.

Train: Charing Cross: 9 minute walk. Waterloo: 12 minute walk. Waterloo East: 10 minute walk. Blackfriars: 12 minute walk.

Bus: buses stopping outside the College: 1, 4, 26, 59, 68, 76, X68, 168, 171, 172, 176 (24 hour), 188, 243 (24 hour), 341 (24 hour), 521, RV1.

Parking: no public parking, but a pay and display parking system operates in nearby streets including Surrey Street.

Motorcycles: bays in the Strand, Arundel Street, Temple Place and other nearby streets.

Bicycle stands: in the quadrangle of the Strand Campus.

Travelling to the Maughan Library

Underground: Chancery Lane (Central line): use exit 4 – 6 minute walk. Temple (District and Circle lines): 6 minute walk.

On foot from the Strand: 8 minute walk (see map).

Bicycle stands: within the courtyard, to the right of the entry arch.

From other campuses to Strand Campus

FROM GUY'S CAMPUS

On foot: 35 minute walk. Go west along St Thomas Street, turn left into Borough High Street and then

right into Southwark Street. Turn right into Blackfriars Road, cross Blackfriars Bridge, walk along Victoria Embankment to Temple Place. Turn right into Surrey Street then left in to the Strand.

Bus: at London Bridge take the 521 towards Waterloo via Holborn. Or take the 381 to Waterloo, changing at Waterloo onto a 1, 4, 172, 171, 168 or 243.

Underground: Jubilee line to Westminster, then change and take the District line to Temple.

Boat: from London Bridge City Pier take the Thames Clipper to Savoy Pier. From Savoy Pier, walk to the Strand.

FROM THE DENMARK HILL CAMPUS

Bus: take the 68 bus.

Train and underground: take the London & South East Railway to Blackfriars. Take the District or Circle line from Blackfriars to Temple.

FROM THE WATERLOO CAMPUS

On foot: walk across Waterloo Bridge and turn right onto the Somerset House terrace. The entrance to the Strand Campus is next to Somerset House on the left.

Bus: take any bus that goes across Waterloo Bridge and get off at the Strand side of the bridge.

Underground: take the Bakerloo or Northern line to Embankment, then change and take the District or Circle line to Temple.

FROM THE ST THOMAS' CAMPUS

On foot: walk across Westminster Bridge and then along Victoria Embankment until turning left into Surrey Street and then into the Strand.

Bus: take the 507 bus to Waterloo, then change on to a 1, 4, 172, 26, 168, 243, 68, 171 or 59.

Underground: walk across Westminster Bridge to Westminster station and take the District or Circle line to Temple.