

Early Modern History MRes



The MRes degree is a research programme with some provision for taught modules. It is aimed at those who wish to move beyond undergraduate work and to engage in research in depth for a postgraduate thesis, but who also wish to take modules that help develop research and related skills, and to study broader historical subjects with other postgraduates. After consultation with your academic supervisor, you can pursue a research project in any aspect of British and European history and focus on political, military or diplomatic history, or the history of early modern culture, society or ideas.

Course fact file

Type of Course: Combined research and taught

Study Options: Full time, part time

Duration: 1 year full-time; 2 years part-time

Start date: September 2013

Related courses

[Renaissance, Reformation and Early Modern Studies MA](#)

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Details

The degree consists of three elements which make a total of 180 credits:

- [20,000 word thesis \(120 credits\)](#)
- [Historical Methods module \(20 + 20 credits\)](#)
- [Research Skills Training module \(20 credits\)](#)

Modules are assessed in various ways – by examination, coursework and attendance.

Fees and funding

We charge an annual fee. Fees for 2013/14 are currently as follows:

- Home / EU: full-time - £3,900; part-time - £1,950
- Overseas: full-time - £12,140

Learn more about [fees and funding](#)

Scholarships and studentships

Scholarships to cover fees and/or maintenance costs may be available.

For further information, visit the [College of Arts and Law scholarships page](#) or email financialsupport@bham.ac.uk

International students can often gain funding through overseas research scholarships, Commonwealth scholarships or their home government.

Entry requirements

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International students

Academic requirements

We accept a range of qualifications, our [country pages](#) show you what qualifications we accept from your country.

English language requirements

You can satisfy our English language requirements in two ways:

- by holding an [English language qualification](#) to the right level
- by taking and successfully completing one of our [English courses for international students](#)

How to apply

When clicking on the Apply Now button you will be directed to an application specifically designed for the programme you wish to apply for where you will create an account with the University application system and submit your application and supporting documents online. Further information regarding how to apply online can be found on the [How to apply pages](#)

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Learning and teaching

The Early Modern History MRes forms part of the [Centre for Reformation and Early Modern Studies](#) (CREMS) which is a centre of excellence at the University of Birmingham for interdisciplinary research into the history of the Reformation and early modern Britain and Europe. CREMS supports a vibrant postgraduate community and, since its creation in 2004, has developed a thriving seminar culture that reflects the diverse research interests of staff and students across the departments of History and English, meaning that you'll be able to gain insight from a range of academics and peers from across the College of Arts and Law.

As a postgraduate on this MRes programme, you'll also become part of – and contribute to – the vibrant international community of the College of Arts and Law Graduate School, which offers dedicated research resources and a supportive working environment. Our team of academic and operational staff are on hand to offer support and advice to all postgraduate students within the College.

Related research

- [Centre for Reformation and Early Modern Studies](#)

Related staff

[Dr Elaine Fulton](#)

[Professor Richard Cust](#)

Employability

The University of Birmingham has been ranked 9th in the UK and 55th in the world, for post-qualification employability in a global survey of universities commissioned by the International Herald Tribune.

Our History graduates develop a range of skills including, familiarity with research methods, the ability to manage large and diverse quantities of information, and the expertise to write clearly and concisely and to tight deadlines, which can be used in a variety of occupations. A snapshot of graduate destinations over a five-year period has identified a variety of career paths, from journalism, to accounting, to lecturing. Historically, over 96 per cent of our History students have been in employment or further study within six months of graduating.

Your degree will provide excellent preparation for employment and this will be further enhanced by the employability skills training offered through the [College of Arts and Law Graduate School](#).