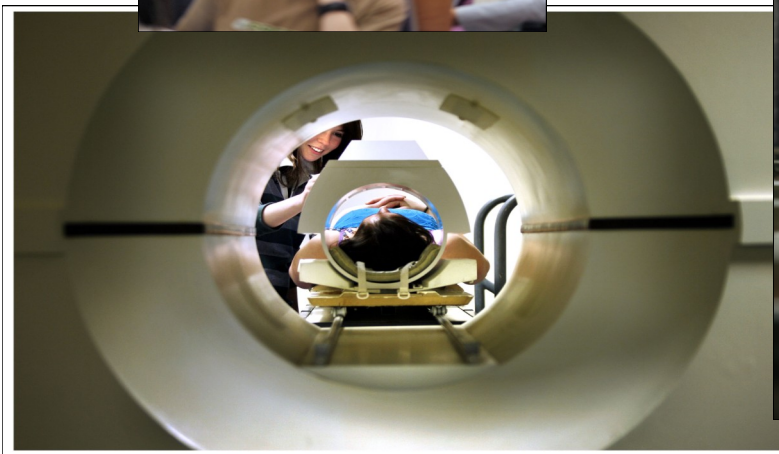


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Welcome to Kickstart! Please read on for all the information you need to make the most of your week.

Kickstart Summer Programme

Introduction

Welcome to the Kickstart Summer Programme! Kickstart is a partnership between the University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh Napier University, Queen Margaret University, and Scotland's Rural College. It is funded by East Lothian, Mid Lothian and West Lothian councils; with additional privately donated funding for students from Dumfries and Galloway and certain schools in the City of Edinburgh. Some places are also funded by Reach: Edinburgh for certain schools in Forth Valley / Scottish Borders. Kickstart has been organised by members of staff from within the four Higher Education Institutions.

Kickstart is designed to provide you with an experience of University. The aim is to give you as real an experience as possible (without the essays and exams!) with a deeper insight into some of the subject areas offered within Higher Education. The programme also contains a strong focus on the essential skills required to succeed in school, college, university and the workplace. At the end of Kickstart, you should have a clearer idea about what you want to do when you finish school.

In this guide, you will find general information about Kickstart, as well as details about the workshop sessions being held.

We hope that you enjoy your week at University. If you have any questions about what is contained in this guide, please contact:

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General Information

Timings

Kickstart will run from Monday 15 to Friday 19 July. Each day will begin at 9.30am and end between 3.30 and 4pm - depending on your subjects.

Most days will begin and end in George Square, with transport being provided to take you to your workshops. The workshops will finish at 3.30pm so you may not get back to George Square until closer to 4pm. You will receive a personalised timetable at the end of June which will give you more information about where you will be each day.

On Monday 18 July, you should go to Lecture Theatre 2 in Appleton Tower in George Square for 9.30am (Map Reference 49 - see map at the back).

Transport

Transport between campuses will be provided, however you will be expected to make your own way to and from George Square each day. We will provide more details about travelling to George Square with your personalised programme. In most cases, you will have to pay the initial cost of travel, and then claim this back when you return to school.

A number of buses drop off close to Edinburgh University at George Square (see map). For more information, see the Lothian Buses website. Waverly train station and the St Andrew's Square bus station are 15-20mins walk from George Square.

Lunch and Refreshments

Morning refreshments and lunch will be provided free of charge. Vegetarian options will be available. If you have any special dietary requirements please get in touch prior to the beginning of the week so that we can make suitable arrangements.

Attendance

In order to be given a place on Kickstart, you should be able to attend every day. If you are unable to attend the full week, please let the Kickstart team know in advance.

University Skills

At school, college, university or in work, it is often your skills that will help you succeed rather than a high level of knowledge of a particular subject area. An essential part of the summer programme is therefore focussed on developing these skills, which will especially help you in making the transition between school and university.

The Kickstart week will have one full day of University Skills happening on Wednesday 17 July. This day will be aimed at showing you what a typical day at University includes. This is a **COMPULSORY** part of the programme, so please ensure that you attend!

The day will involve a generic lecture to give you an idea of what a lecture is like, some tutorials focussing on different aspects of study skills and a lot of group work where you will be working with current University students and Kickstart students who are considering similar areas of study to yourself.

Topics covered will include:

- Note-taking in lectures
- Information gathering and research
- Critical Reading
- Group working skills

The study skills day will be based at Queen Margaret University, which is just a couple of minutes by train from Edinburgh Waverley. Transport will be provided, and this will be confirmed on your Personal Programme and on Monday morning.

Friday—Have I Got a Uni for You!

Unsure about UCAS? Frustrated over Finance? Confused over courses? Overwhelmed by your options? Then test drive your ideal university like never before! Then all will become clear....hopefully!

Friday's session will take place at Edinburgh Napier University and will aim to clear up any doubts or questions you have about going to University. Staff will guide you through all the traps and pitfalls and leave you feeling more confident about your University future.

This session will be followed by Graduation (see page 8 for more details) Once again travel information will be provided in your Personal Programme and on Monday morning.

Four Years of University - in 1 week!

Freshers' Week

Kickstart is a whole University experience in one week - just without the essays and exams! So, Monday morning is Freshers' Week - the time where you will meet the other people whom you will be working with during the rest of the week. It is also the time to get your bearings - finding out the arrangements for everything, where you need to be each day, and who you should go to for help.

At the end of your first academic workshop on Monday, you will have lunch and then head off bowling. University is about having fun as well as studying, so it'll be a chance to make some new friends in an informal setting!

Graduation!

On Friday 19 July, Kickstart will end with a short graduation ceremony! This will be quite informal so parents won't be attending - it will just be a chance for everyone at Kickstart to say 'congratulations' to you for completing your week. Don't worry - you don't need to make a speech or anything, just collect your certificate and say goodbye to your new friends.

At the end of the graduation, colleagues from all the Universities involved in the week will have prospectuses and information about their courses for you to collect.

Subject Workshops

Subject areas from Edinburgh University, Edinburgh Napier University, Queen Margaret University, and Scotland's Rural College have organised workshops to give you a taster of the variety of subjects available within Higher Education. While you may not be interested in all of these subjects, the workshops have been designed to be interesting 'tasters' so may help you to get an insight into some of the subjects you might take as your 'outside' courses at University.

Workshop Choice

You should use the 'Workshop Choice Sheet' that you received with this programme to specify the workshops you would like to attend in Kickstart. You will only attend one subject in each time slot so use the descriptions in the following pages to decide which subjects to choose.

Please ensure that you note your top 4 choices for each slot, as it may not be possible for you to attend all of your first choices. If we don't know what your second choice is, we might allocate you a subject you REALLY don't want to do!

What are you considering studying at University?

If you already have an idea - even a vague one - of what you might like to study at University, please note it on your workshop choice sheet. Then we can ensure you get your first choice for the subjects particularly relevant to you.

Parental Permission

Please note that your parental permission form must be returned with the 'Workshop Choice Sheet' in order for your place on Kickstart to be confirmed.

Monday 15 July

Anatomy

Have you ever wondered what your bones and joints actually look and feel like? Or are you puzzled as to how your brain manages to coordinate your body without you even thinking about it? In this 'hands on' anatomy workshop you will be introduced to two of the major components of the human body. Firstly you will examine human bones and dissected joints, with the aim of building a complete skeleton. In the second part you will examine human brains to explore how this complex and fascinating 'machine' allows us to control our bodies. (Please note that this workshop will use preserved human body parts.)

Archaeology

Interested in studying and understanding past societies? Come along and see what it is like to work in an archaeological excavation through this exciting workshop. Discover the science of Archaeology by participating in hands-on activities like those used by archaeologists out in the field, exploring the equipment used by experts to record and document archaeological finds, as well as interacting with ancient technologies.

Careers in Planned Events: How to Win the Events Game in Scotland and Beyond!

In this workshop you will learn about the wide range of events that are taking place in Scotland in the next two years and how their preparation at QMU may help them link to these programmes. You will also learn the five critical phases in the field of events management and better understand the many opportunities for working in the events industry throughout the world. Finally, you will learn about the major trends and forces that are impacting the field today and potentially in the future.

Drama

Drama is a subject that prepares you for a variety of careers and situations in life, regardless of whether or not the arts are an industry you want to go into. Drama can develop; team work, confidence, creativity, communication skills, performance skills and public speaking but most importantly it's fun! This workshop aims to act as a fun introduction into the subject of drama as a whole, through a variety of games and activities. So if you love drama or even if you have never experienced it before, come along and have some fun!



Health Psychology

Globally there's been a dramatic shift in the main causes of death - a century ago infectious diseases were responsible, now diseases directly related to smoking, poor diet, physical inactivity and alcohol abuse. These lifestyle behaviours are things we can change, so why do we still do them if they're bad for us? Are you interested in health, the factors influencing health, how people respond to illness and how we may be able to encourage people to lead healthier lives? We will also consider careers in health, particularly focusing on health psychology, an area of interest not just to psychologists but anyone who has an interest in human health and illness.

Making your own Money

Ever wanted to make some money? This session could help you, by looking at your characteristics (and those of successful entrepreneurs) and how to come up with good business ideas that make money.

Neuroscience

Measure Your Brain! Discover how scientists at the University of Edinburgh Centre for Cognitive Ageing and Cognitive Epidemiology (CCACE; www.ccace.ed.ac.uk) use the latest techniques in brain imaging, genetics and psychology to investigate the brain from youth to old age. You'll get to see how CCACE measures the brain: take measurements from real brain scans and test each other's brains by testing reaction time.

Psychology

Psychology is a broad subject that links to other academic fields and gives us an opportunity to learn about ourselves and others; so it's no wonder that it is such a popular degree programme. In this workshop we will have a brief discussion about the different branches of psychology then ask you to take part in a couple of practical activities.

Social Anthropology

Social Anthropologists tackle the diversity of beliefs and practices that are found within social groups throughout the world. Through analysing different cultural practices you gain a better understanding of social behaviour, be it violence and conflict, rituals of marriage and kinship, or even the process of witchcraft and shamanism. Come and learn about how the spirit world can save you a trip to the doctors!

Tuesday 16 July: 10am-12noon

Acting for Stage and Screen

For those interested in Acting as a profession, auditioning will be a skill that you will need to finesse if you are to sustain a career. This workshop will look at what you need to prepare for audition to get into an acting programme; do's and don'ts, how to choose an audition speech, what should you prepare, how you make yourself look good, nerves – how do you handle them, and many more tips. Depending on time, if you bring a prepared speech with you we may have a chance to look at it and give you some direction.

Art at Edinburgh College of Art

Interested in studying Art at University? Come and experience ECA! In this session you will get to work in a variety of medias based around mono printing. There will also be an opportunity to see what is required in a portfolio for application to art degree course. (Please bring an A4 image of your choice to base your work around)

Chemistry: Spectroscopy in a Suitcase

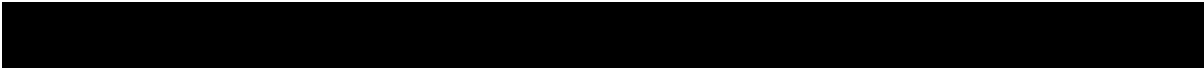
No matter how hard you stare at your test tube you can't see the individual molecules you have made! Even though your product looks right, can you really be sure of its precise structure? Although you might not be able to 'see' the molecules, they do respond when light energy hits them. Spectroscopy is the study of the way light (electromagnetic radiation) and matter interact. During this workshop you will gain hands-on experience of using UV and IR spectrometers to help solve the structures of mystery molecules.

Classics

What did the Romans ever do for us? Explore the world that inspired the first comedians, law-makers, scientists, politicians, sportsmen, philosophers, the original lovers, fighters, peace-makers, myth-makers and history-makers. In these sessions, you shall take part in discussions bringing ancient history into our century, about modern cinema, literature, politics, theatre, and many other aspects of our life which have been shaped by Classics! Carpe Diem!

Economics

Perhaps the oldest question in economics concerns the wealth of nations. What makes some countries rich and others poor? How can we tell the difference? Is it true that the rich are getting richer and the



poor are getting poorer? In this session we'll have a look into these issues as well as why you really should study economics, even if you weren't thinking about it before.

Social Work

A degree from the University of Edinburgh plus a professional qualification which will take you directly into an interesting career? Too good to be true? No, this is what the BSc Social Work offers. Are you curious about what makes people tick, feel passionately about what is wrong in the world, or perhaps people are drawn to you when they are in difficulty and tell you that you are a good listener? If so, this could be the career pathway for you. Come and hear about what's involved.

Sociology

Hail to ME being ME – The struggle of the teenager! On one hand the media portrays young people as a menace to society – knife culture, binge drinking, anti-social behavior (some of the social ills now blamed on teenagers). On the other, represented as vulnerable children in need of care and protection against criminals, sex, drugs and rock & roll. This session will explore some of the ways in which sociology can help us understand how media representations of young people can affect your sense of self and identity, as well as how others perceive you. Through fun activities we will be exploring our understandings of what it means to be a teenager growing up in 21st Century Scotland and what makes us who we are.

Solving the Mystery: Using Laboratory Tests to Identify Disease

Come to a real laboratory and test real human samples. In this session you will learn about changes which occur in some common human conditions, and you will find out about the tests which are used to diagnose disease. So put on your lab coat and your protective gloves and get “stuck in” with testing blood and urine samples.

Sport and Exercise Science

This workshop will introduce you to a wide range of fitness tests that are commonly used in the field of sport and exercise science. These tests are used to assess an individual's current level of fitness in terms of strength, power, flexibility, agility and strength endurance. It will allow students to use various pieces of equipment that are commonly used to test athletes and monitor their progress over time. This is a highly practical based workshop so come ready to take part!

Tuesday 16 July: 1.30-3.30pm

Architecture: Why do buildings not fall down?

Amazing buildings are created all over the world that look like they defy gravity. So why don't they fall down? At this interactive workshop find out how architects use structure to create innovative and exciting buildings. Like young architecture students, participants will explore different types of buildings and structures through discussion, drawing and model building and attempt to build a paper structure that holds up a house brick!

Applied Pharmacology

During your session you will get the opportunity to take part in two short workshops. These workshops will give you the chance to test your own lung function and record your own blood pressure at various levels of exercise. You will also get the opportunity to ask questions about what it is really like to study an interesting subject like Applied Pharmacology.

International Hospitality & Tourism

An explosive growth of leisure, travel and tourism over the past decade has led to an inevitable global expansion of the hospitality and tourism industries which has made a significant contribution to national and global economies. This, in turn, has identified the need for well educated and innovative managers. Come along to this workshop to see if you have what it takes to work in this exciting and dynamic industry!

Introduction to Marketing

The workshop will outline the fundamentals of marketing and will highlight the relevance of the subject to the consumer. There will be an emphasis on the practical elements of marketing, not just the theory, and participants in the workshop should be prepared to discuss their opinions!

Occupational Therapy

Occupational therapy or OT is a profession concerned with promoting health and well being through engagement in occupation. OT is a holistic health care profession that aims to promote health by enabling individuals to perform meaningful and purposeful activities across the lifespan. An extremely rewarding career awaits those who become Occupational Therapists. Come along to this workshop to find out more!

Politics

What is political power? Who's got it? What do they do with it? Who should have it? We'll explore power across several dimensions (economic, persuasive, movement, military) and across several levels (from the local to global). You'll take part in interactive negotiations and other 'power games' relating to current political and global events.

Popular Music

For those interested in Music as a profession, auditioning will be a skill that you will need to perfect if you are to sustain a career in performance. This workshop will look at what you will need to prepare for audition to get into a Popular Music programme; do's and don'ts of auditioning, how to choose audition repertoire, what you should prepare, how to make yourself look good at audition, nerves – how to handle them, and many more tips. Depending on time, if you have prepared a piece to perform on bass, drums, guitar or voice, we may have a chance to listen to it and give you some direction.

Social Policy

Social Policy is concerned with attempts to promote the welfare or well-being of the population by setting and enforcing standards and by providing and financing services. We look at how welfare issues are constructed and debated in society, and at the politics and institutions of the welfare state in Scotland, Britain, Europe and other countries. The subject relates closely to aspects of everyday experience, for example to our health, education, employment and incomes, and to the roles played by the family, the market, the community and the state.

Social Policy appeals to students who are interested in contemporary social and political issues and enjoy thinking critically about the structures, institutions and problems that shape our lives. It is genuinely multi-disciplinary and draws on a variety of perspectives, e.g. sociological, political, economic, historical and legal perspectives.

Vehicle Control and Stability

All vehicles suffer from instability and control losses. In this session agricultural and horticultural vehicles will be the focus for the subject area. Firstly a short lecture will discuss the factors that affect control and stability on sloping and flat ground. Following on from this will be an interactive demonstration of vehicle control and stability using a tilt table (an adjustable slope) and model tractors.

Thursday 18 July: 10am-12noon

Business

Successful businesses require more than commercial acumen and of a spoonful of luck. There is a structured and analytical approach as well as forward thinking, against a background of uncertainty about the future and risk. Did any business predict the financial crisis of 2008? Perhaps not. However, that should not stop the business thinking about the future AND taking action now to improve the likelihood of desired future outcomes. This workshop will examine a few of the basic techniques open to businesses to understand the situation they find themselves in, what is going on in the big world out there and to the challenge of dealing with incomplete/imperfect information.

Cell Biology

You will be given two short talks on the yeast and fruit fly model organisms, explaining why and how these models are used in molecular cell biology before a lab practical looking at fruit flies with different appearances (eye colour, curly wings etc). In particular you will carry out a dissection that enables you to look through a microscope at the development of sex cells in the germ-line.

English Literature 1: Murder, Mental Illness, and The Hulk: An Exploration of Robert Louis Stevenson's The Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde

With echoes in criminology, psychology, and pop culture, this is Robert Louis Stevenson's most influential book and in this workshop we're going to explore what it means. You will explore three key elements relating to Stevenson's text: 1) the city of Edinburgh and its unsavoury criminal characters such as Burke & Hare and Deacon Brodie, 2) the relationship between the mental illness of dissociative identity disorder (DID) and Jekyll's experiment, and 3) contemporary pop culture explorations of the characters of Jekyll and Hyde, including film depictions in Van Helsing, The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen and the comic book and film adaptations of The Hulk.

Environmental Science

Detecting pollution in burns and rivers can involve chemical analysis, but it's also possible to determine the 'health' of the stream based on what lives in it. In this session we will look at samples from two local burns, and we will find and identify the aquatic invertebrates present to see if there is any difference in 'health' between the samples.

Exploring Disability and Inclusive Living: a social science approach.

Disability is often studied by focussing upon medical understandings of 'what is wrong' with individual people. But what about the discrimination and barriers to being included in society that disabled people experience? Drawing upon participants' direct experience of disability through people they know, media portrayal and previous education, we will explore a range of approaches to studying disability and possible routes to pursuing interests in wider approaches to understanding disability at University.

Philosophy

What is the most important thing in life? What does it mean to be happy? Do holes in donuts exist? Will getting what you want satisfy you? Is time travel possible? Philosophy is about thinking deeply and correctly. It is about getting to the bottom of things and seeking the truth of the matter. This workshop will use the method of philosophical discussion to allow you as a group to explore questions you didn't even know that you were interested in. You will leave from here frustrated that you didn't get the chance to say everything you thought; and you will leave here decided that you need to read up about philosophy. This is an invitation to join us in philosophical discussion, but it is also a warning: your life might never be as simple again.

Saving Lives—It's not like Casualty!

Have you ever wondered how student nurses get ready to face real patients who have many different problems? Have you ever been a patient yourself and thought that your nurses were excellent or did they make you feel scared? Join us at Edinburgh Napier's Sighthill campus, where you will see the exciting facilities for student nurses and take part in some simple, life-saving skills. You will be surprised at just what can help save a patient's life...it's not like Casualty or Holby City and it's not just about CPR either! Come along and enjoy some time in the Simulation and Clinical Skills Centre and go home to teach your family a thing or two about nursing!!

Social Justice

What does social justice mean? This interactive presentation will engage participants and ignite discussion to broaden participants' perspectives on social justice issues.

Thursday 18 July: 1.30-3.30pm

Biology: DNA Fingerprinting

Get your lab coat on, and help solve a murder using DNA fingerprinting. Find out more about DNA and the important technique of electrophoresis. (Maximum capacity 24)

English Literature 2: Literature and violence

In this session we'll be investigating the role of violence within literature: why do writers like to write about it and why do readers like to read about it? To try and find answers to this question, we'll be looking at selected pieces of literature from across the twentieth century in various literary forms. We'll be paying particular attention to how writers respond to the threat of terrorism, particularly within Ireland and the USA, so we'll be exploring the work of Seamus Heaney and a few of his successors in addition to some literary responses to 9/11. We'll also be thinking about literature as a form of representation: how do writers play with literary features such as form, metaphor and narrative time to represent violence? And can words ever really compete with the shocking reality of the photograph? Come along and find out!

GeoSciences: Forces that change our earth

GeoSciences covers a wide range of subjects including, Geology, Meteorology, Ecology and Geography. In this workshop we will look at the forces which shape our world and discover that the links between our weather systems and plate tectonics. Learn about Scotland's tropical past and how we can forecast our future weather.

How to be a top T in the Park Journalist

What would you write about Mumford & Sons, The Killers or Rihanna? For those interested in journalism, this workshop will show you the skills needed to be a top music journalist. The workshop will focus on journalism in a contemporary context, considering print, broadcast and online media. You will look at news gathering, content creation, publishing, marketplace and audience.

Japanese

Japanese is very different from English, so it may not be easy for English speakers to learn it. It must, none the less, be very interesting, because it is very different! Japanese people have a unique culture, and their language certainly reflects their own culture. In this workshop, we will learn how to say, read and write basic conversational sentences, and also try to think about the relationship between the Japanese language and their culture.

Law and Criminology

Why do YOU think people break the law? What sentence would YOU impose, given all the evidence? This interactive workshop will give you more insight into the world of law and criminology. You will also get the chance to take part in (highly competitive!) quizzes and make some laws of your own.

Maths: What use is Maths?

Mathematics helps to keep our 21st century lives running smoothly, often without our noticing. Mobile phone networks, internet security, code-breaking and watching a DVD all depend on mathematics. In this workshop you will work in groups to tackle some mathematical activities which illustrate this.

* Participants must have studied Higher Maths

Midwifery: From Blastocyst to Babygrow - Your (very) abridged guide to pregnancy and birth

A short midwifery workshop with three parts:

1. Communication, conversations and palpitations- what do midwives do during a woman's pregnancy?
2. Help! My baby is coming! Top tips for unexpected arrivals.
3. Can it rollerskate yet? What do newborn babies do?

Workshops - At A Glance!

Monday: 11am-1pm

Anatomy
Archaeology
Careers in Planned Events
Drama
Health Psychology
Making your own Money
Neuroscience
Psychology
Social Anthropology

Tuesday: 10am-12noon

Acting for Stage and Screen
Art
Chemistry
Classics
Economics
Social Work
Sociology
Solving the Mystery!
Sport and Exercise Science

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Architecture
Applied Pharmacology
International Hospitality & Tourism
Introduction to Marketing
Occupational Therapy
Politics
Popular Music
Social Policy
Vehicle Control and Stability

Wednesday: University Skills!

Workshops Continued

Thursday: 10am-12noon

Business Studies
Cell Biology
English Literature 1
Environmental Science
Exploring Disability and Inclusive Living
Philosophy
Saving Lives—It's not like Casualty!
Social Justice

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Biology: DNA Fingerprinting
English Literature 2
GeoSciences
How to be a top T in the Park Journalist
Japanese
Law and Criminology
Maths
Midwifery: From Blastocyst to Babygrows

Friday: Have I Got a Uni for You!

Remember! This is **your** week! There is a huge range of workshops available , so think carefully and use the 'Workshop Choice Sheet' to choose your top four workshops each day. Remember to list them in order of preference.

Other Kickstart Details

- Mobile phones should be turned off in all subject workshops and study skills sessions.
- If your parents or guardians need to contact you during the week, please ask them to call the Kickstart team at the University of Edinburgh on 0131 651 1905.
- You will be provided with morning refreshments and lunch throughout the week. If you know that you will need something to eat or drink in the afternoon, please ensure that you buy this at lunch. Some workshops may provide refreshments but this is not guaranteed.
- Please ensure you contact the Kickstart team as early as possible if you have any dietary requirements or mobility difficulties.
- If you are arranging times for being collected in the afternoon, please refer to your personalised timetable (which you will receive at least three weeks before the Kickstart programme) for details of where you will be each afternoon. Transport will be provided to George Square from other campuses. If you would like to discuss this further, please contact the Kickstart team.
- Please dress casually and comfortably.
- If you would like guidance on choosing subjects most relevant to your proposed area of study, please contact the Kickstart team.

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Pathways to the Professions

For students in Edinburgh and the Lothians who are considering careers in Law, Medicine, Veterinary Medicine or Architecture

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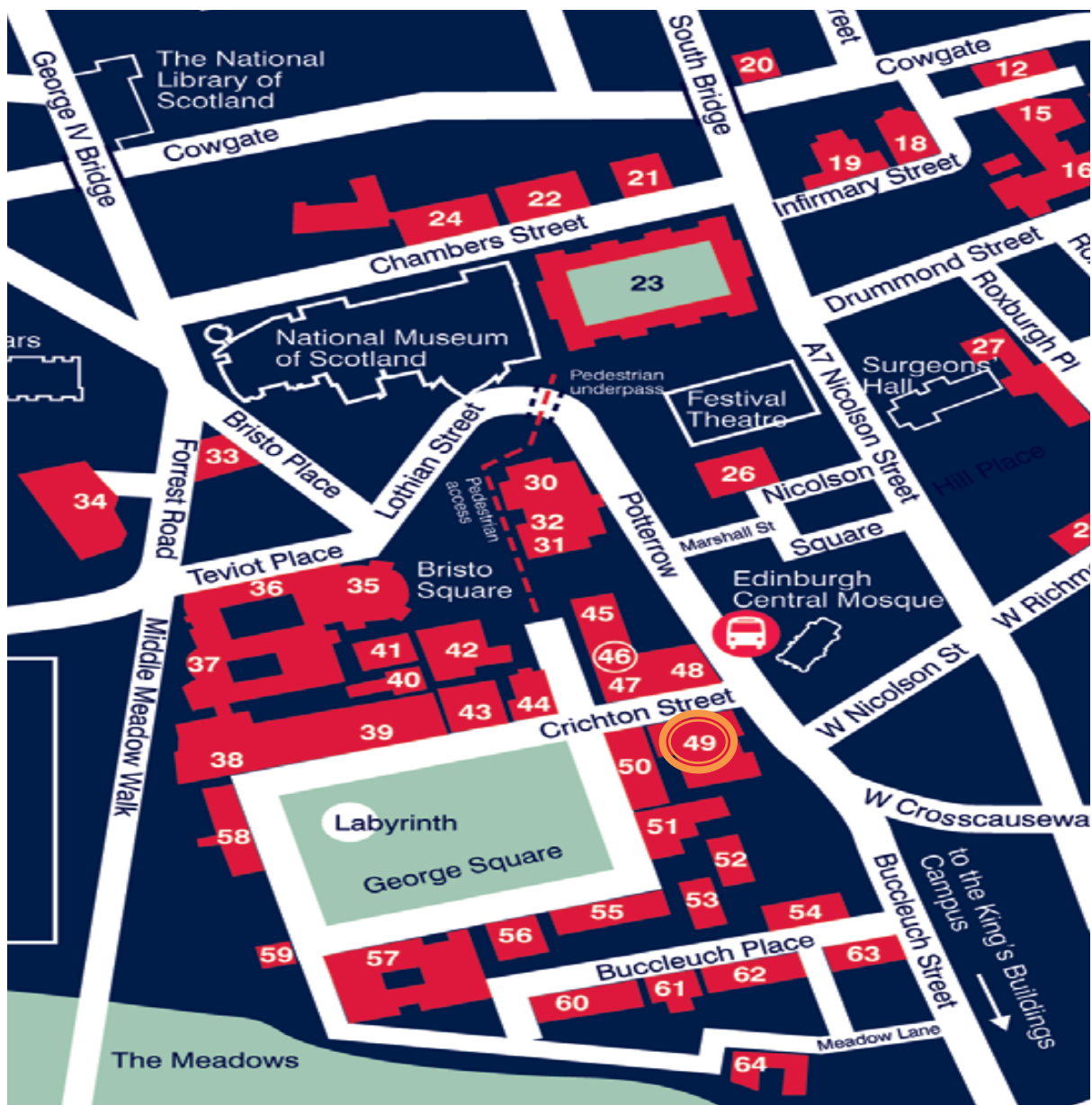
Lothian Equal Access Programme for Schools

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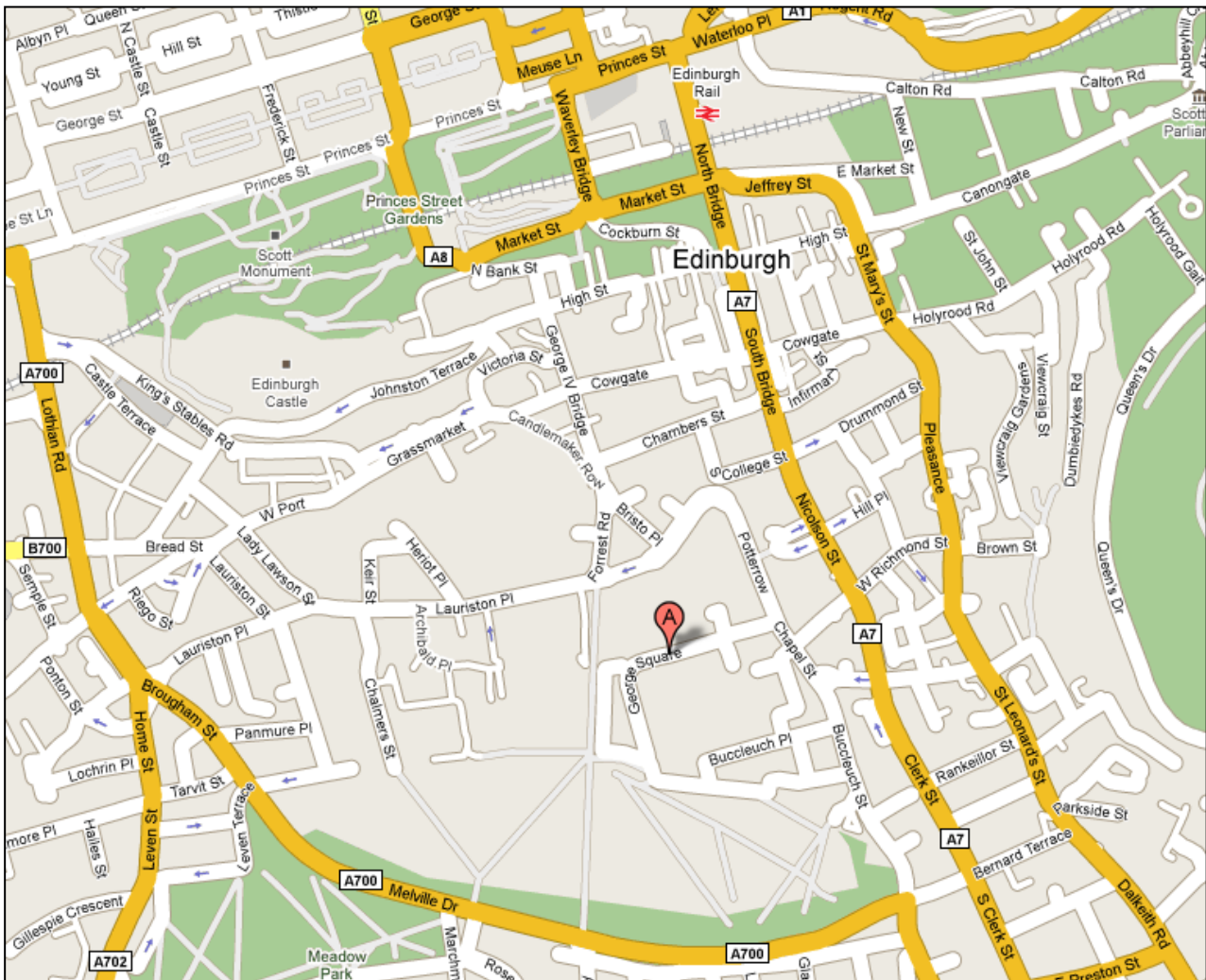
Maps



Remember: The programme will run from Monday 15 to Friday 19 of July. Each day will begin at 9.30am and end at around 3.30pm.

On Monday 15 July, you should go to Lecture Theatre 2 in Appleton Tower. (Building number 49 - Highlighted on the map above)

If you have any questions about what is contained in this guide, please contact the Kickstart team (details on page 23)



Getting to George Square: Waverley Station is just 15mins walk from George Square, just walk up the Mound and follow George IV Bridge. A number of buses serve George Square, stopping on Nicolson Street, Buccleuch Street, and Lauriston Place (outside the old Royal Infirmary). Check the Lothian Buses website at <http://lothianbuses.com>

Your Notes

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