



Suspending of Studies

(Part-time students)

If you are thinking about taking time out from university, there are financial implications to be aware of. The actual costs will differ depending on your individual circumstances and at which point in the year you suspend your studies, please see below for more information.

Do I have to repay back any bursaries I have received from YSJ?

If you are eligible for the Aspire Scheme your account will be suspended and you will no longer have access to the funds. For bursaries and scholarships, the university will be in contact with you in regards to any under/ overpayments. If you are receiving any other funding from the University or any external agency, please contact them direct for advice.

How much do I owe in tuition fees?

Part-time students charged by academic year.

Students who start their studies in September	
Student suspends during:	Fee Liability
Fee Liability Period 1 11 October – 31 December	25% of full fees
Fee Liability Period 2 1 January – 24 April	50% of full fees
Fee Liability Period 3 from 25 April	Full fees

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Students who start their studies in January	
Student suspends during:	Fee Liability
Fee Liability Period 1 8 February to 24 April	25% of full fees
Fee Liability Period 2 25 April to 27 September	50% of full fees
Fee Liability Period 3 from 28 September	Full fees

Students who start their studies at any other time	
Student suspends:	Fee Liability
After their 2nd week but before the end of Month 4 of their recorded start date	25% of full fees
From Start of Month 5 but before the end of month 8 of their recorded start date	50% of full fees
From Start of month 9 of their recorded start date	Full fees

Full time students charged per module	
Student suspends having:	Fee Liability
Attended fewer than 3 sessions/lectures	25% of full fees
Attended 3 sessions/lectures or more	Full fees

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Do I have to repay back my loans?

If you suspend your studies Student Finance will reassess the funding you have received. Your loan entitlement will be recalculated based on your period of attendance until you suspended, the university will use your last date of attendance as your suspended date and inform Student Finance of this.

If any of your loan covers the period after you've left your course, this counts as an overpayment and you'll need to repay it straight away.

Once you have been reassessed, the Student Loans Company will send you a letter to confirm any overpayments and when these need to be repaid. If you need to make any repayments straight away you will need to contact them to arrange to repay this in a way which is affordable for you.

You will also be sent a new Notification of Entitlement letter. This will show your reduced loan entitlement.

If you suspend your studies due to ill health and the university confirms this with Student Finance, you can continue to receive a further 60 days of all your support without providing supporting evidence to Student Finance. For the university to be able to return you as suspending on ill health you will need to state this on your application for suspension of studies, and will need to provide substantial medical evidence.

For further information on suspension of studies and the implications, please visit our [Suspension of Studies](#) webpage.



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When do I re-apply for next year's funding

You can re-apply for funding once the applications become available; this is normally in February/ March time. If you are returning mid-year, Student Finance will be notified of your return date and will pro-rata any funding you are eligible for. If you are repeating the full year, you will need to make sure that you state on the application that this is a repeat year. This question will be asked in your funding application.

Repeating a year

If you are repeating a year following your period of suspended study, this can affect your student finance. The number of years that you can get student finance is normally calculated as:

Length of current course + 1 year - number of years of previous study = funding years remaining

Even if you only attended a course for a short time, it will count as a year of previous study.

If you have Compelling Personal Reasons (CPR) as to why you are suspending from university, such as illness, you can write a letter of Compelling Personal Reasons to Student Finance so that the year in question does not count when they are calculating the funding years that you have remaining.

For more information on this, please visit [Going back to uni or repeating a year](#)

If you are an allied health student and you repeat all or part of the academic year, unfortunately you will not be eligible for the NHS Training Grant during that year.