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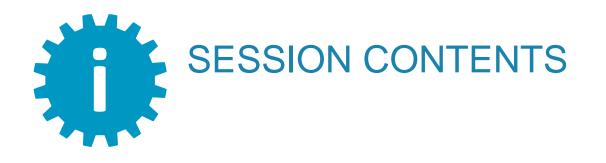




Student Finance England (SFE) provides financial support on behalf of the UK Government to students from England entering higher education in the UK.

- The two main costs you'll have while studying are tuition fees and living costs.
- There's student finance available to help you with both.
- Depending on your circumstances, you could also get extra financial help while you study.





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- Section 3 When & how do you repay it?
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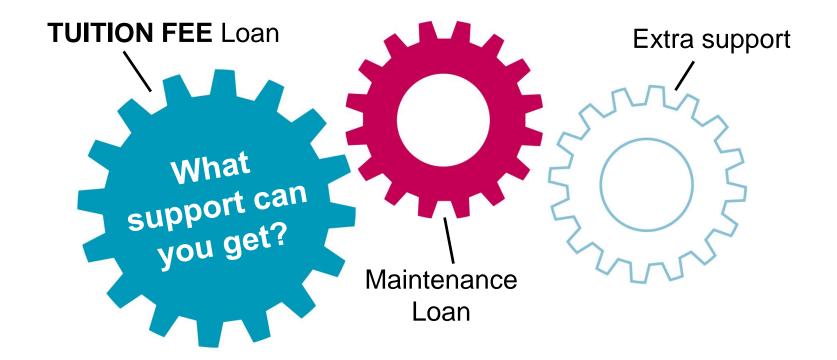


SECTION 1 FEES, LOANS & EXTRA HELP*



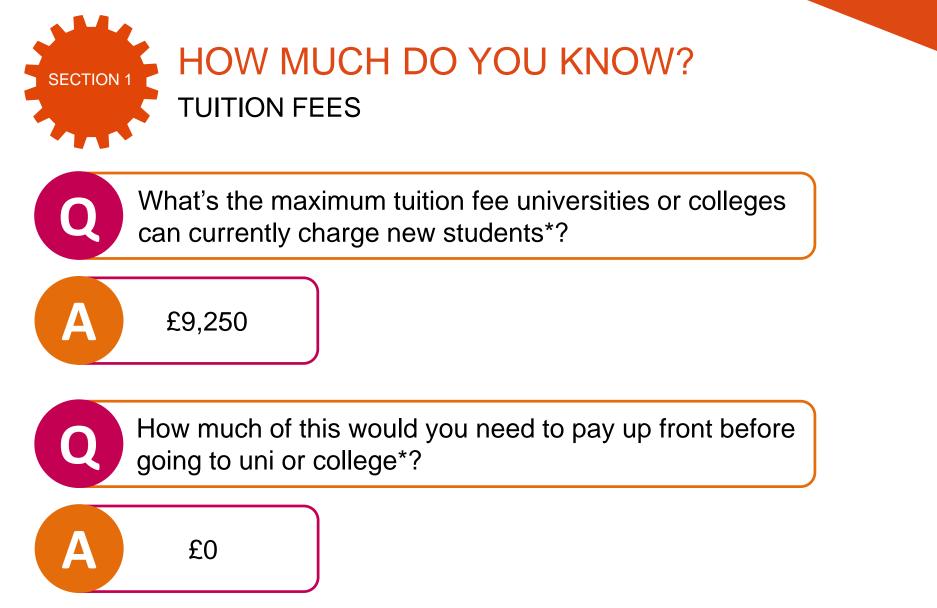
* All 2018/19 policy is subject to Parliamentary approval.













*Eligible students, living in England and studying at a publiclyfunded university or college.

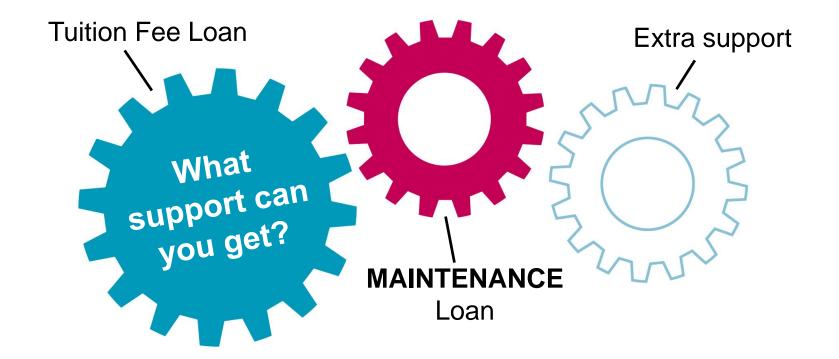




With tuition fees of up to £9,250, how can you afford to go to uni?

- Eligible students **won't** have to pay any tuition fees up front.
- A Tuition Fee Loan is available to cover the fee charged by your university or college.*
- A Tuition Fee Loan doesn't depend on household income.
- SFE pay the Tuition Fee Loan directly to your university or college.
- Tuition Fee Loans have to be repaid but only when you've finished or left your course and your income is over the repayment threshold.

*Up to £9,250 for full-time courses at a publicly-funded uni or college or up to £6,165 for approved courses at private providers.





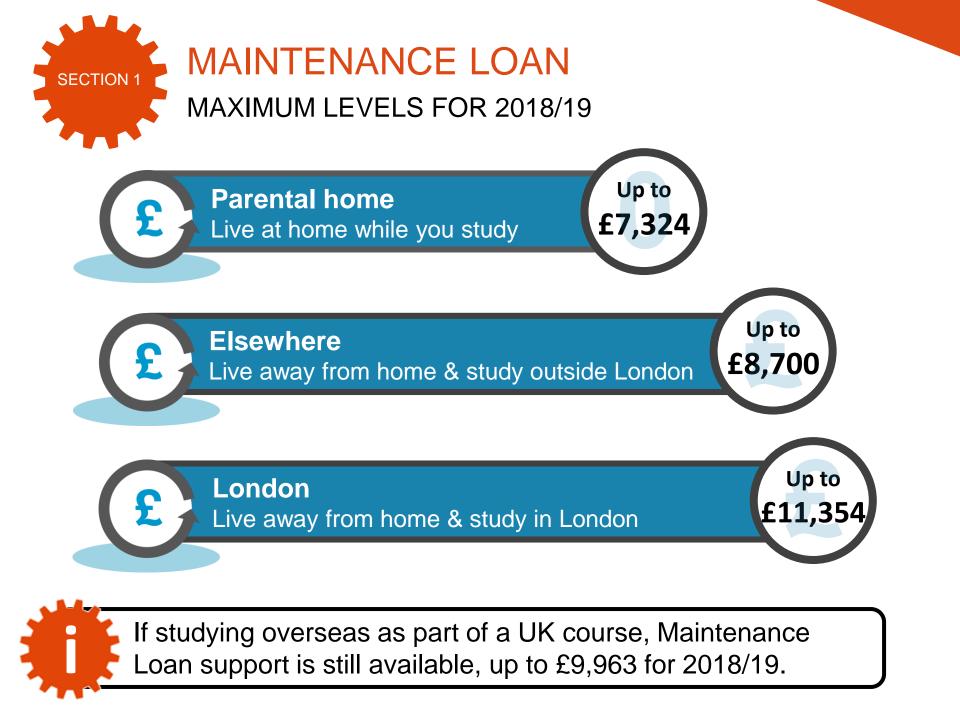


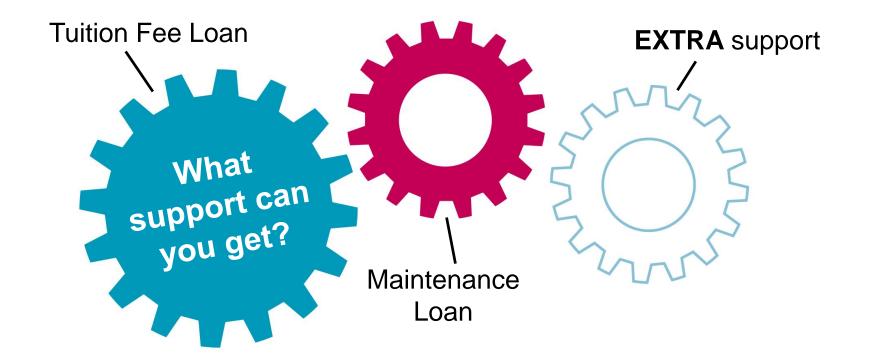


A Maintenance Loan is available to help with your living costs while at uni or college.

- All eligible students can get some maintenance support.
- The amount you can get depends on where you live and study.
- You can also apply for more based on your household income.
- The Maintenance Loan is paid directly into your bank account each term.
- Maintenance Loans have to be repaid but not until you've finished or left your course and your income is over the repayment threshold.













Many universities and colleges offer financial support to their students through bursaries and scholarships.

Bursaries:

- linked to personal circumstances and, often, household income
- awards can include discounted tuition fees, accommodation or cash

Scholarships:

- linked to academic results or ability in an area, such as sport or music
- can be subject specific and are usually limited in numbers

Check university/college websites and ask at open days to see what they offer and how/when to apply....don't miss out!!



Other financial help and support may also be available if you:

- have children or an adult who depends on you financially
- have a disability, including a long-term health condition, mental-health condition or specific learning difficulty





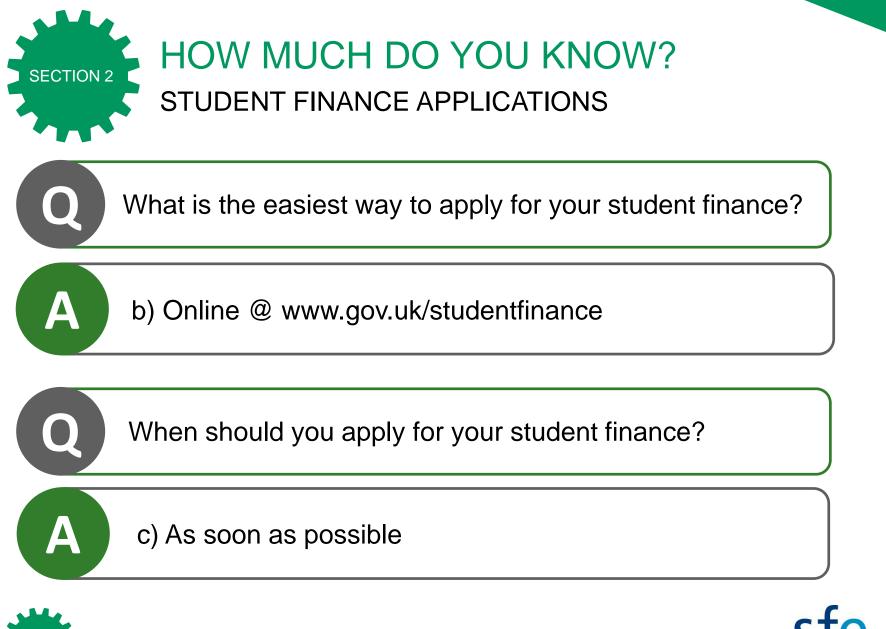


















Each year thousands of students apply late for their finance and have no way to pay for their course or accommodation, some even have to drop out ...don't let that be you!

- Apply online at **gov.uk/studentfinance***
- Apply early to make sure your student finance is ready for the start of your course.
- You don't need a confirmed place at university or college to apply.
- Apply with your preferred choice, you can change details later if required.

*The application window is usually open from Jan-May.



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SFE ONLINE

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND RESOURCES







SUPPORTING AN APPLICATION HOUSEHOLD INCOME

If you're supporting an application for student finance that depends on household income, SFE will need details of your taxable income and National Insurance number.

If you're the parent of a student and live with your partner, they'll also have to give us details of their taxable income and National Insurance number.

Taxable earned income includes*:

- wages, salaries, tips, and other taxable employee pay
- long-term disability benefits received prior to minimum retirement age
- net earnings from self-employment

Taxable unearned income includes*:

- interest from savings (only the annual summary is required)
- benefits and pensions
- rent from property or a room

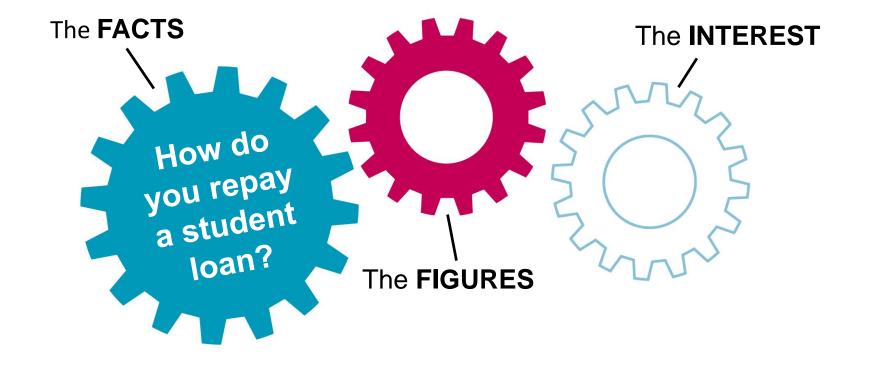
*More details/information can be found at

www.gov.uk/income-tax

HOW DO YOU REPAY YOUR LOANS? STUDENT LOAN REPAYMENTS

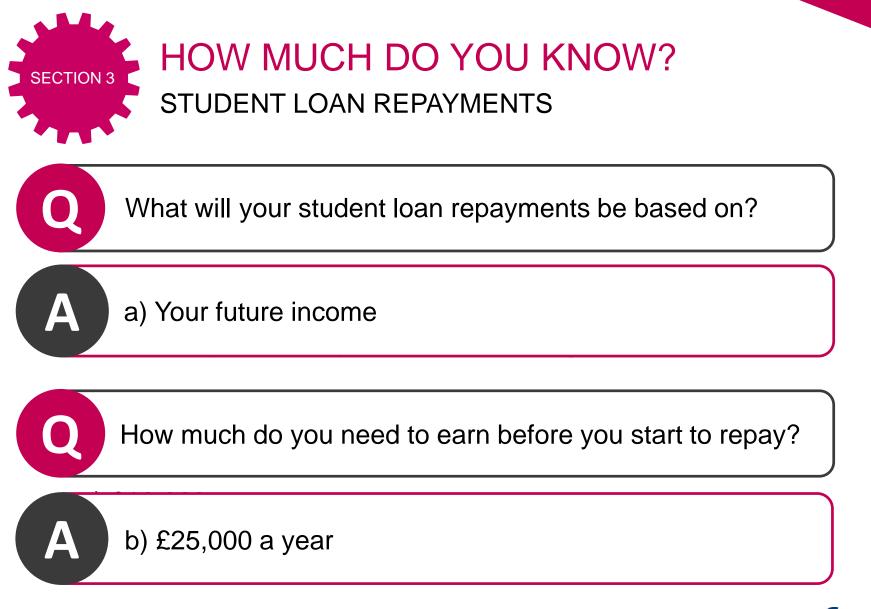


















- You won't make repayments until your income is over the repayment threshold.
- If you study a full-time course, you will be due to start repaying in the April after graduating or leaving your course.
- You'll repay 9% of your income over the threshold and if you're employed deductions will be made from your pay through the HMRC tax system*.
- If your income falls below the threshold, your repayments will stop.
- Any outstanding loan balance will be cancelled 30 years after entering repayment.

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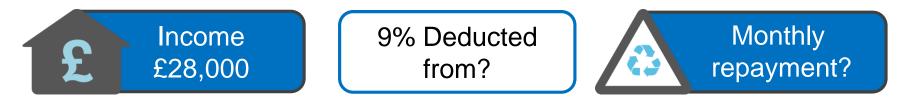
*If you move/work overseas you will repay 9% of your earnings over the repayment threshold for the country you are living in.



STUDENT LOAN REPAYMENTS

THE FIGURES (BASED ON REPAYMENT THRESHOLD OF £25,000 A YEAR

Income each year before tax	9% will be deducted from	Monthly repayment (Approx)
£25,000	£0	£0
£27,000	£2,000	£15
£29,500	£4,500	£33
£31,000	£6,000	£45
£33,000	£8,000	£60



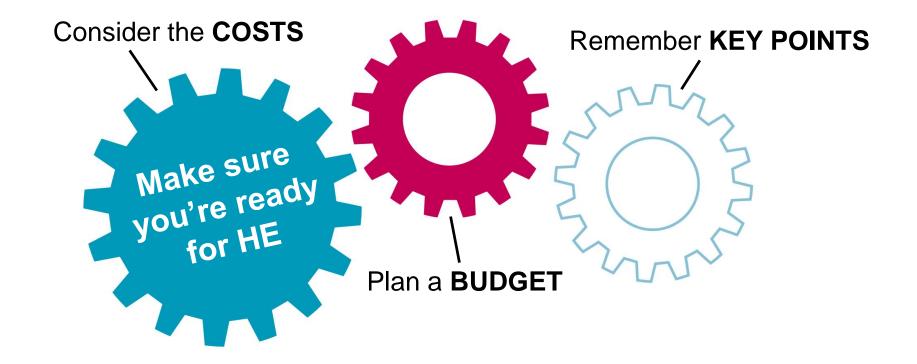
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Interest is applied to your loan at a maximum rate of RPI +3% More info can be found on www.slc.co.uk/repayment















It's important to think about the costs you are likely to face while at uni and how to manage your money.

Remember, you'll get a Maintenance Loan payment each term and you'll need to pay for things such as...

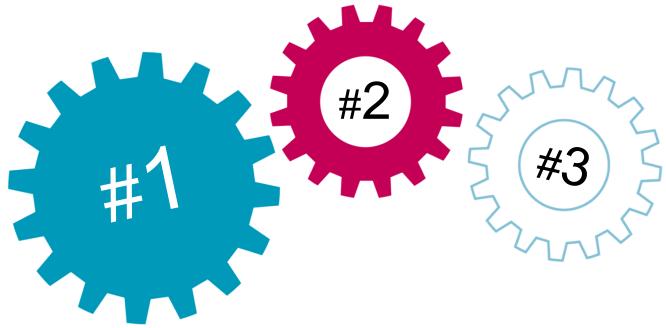
- books and other study/course materials
- accommodation, phone bill, food and drink
- sports, leisure and social activities



There will also be costs you may not have thought of yet, such as insurance or a TV Licence...so think about planning a budget!



We hope you will take away and remember a few of the key points from this session....









- A Tuition Fee Loan is available to all eligible students.
- Research all finance available.
- Apply online & on time no need to wait for a confirmed place.
- And.... repayments will be linked to your income, not what you owe!









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For further information on student finance and to apply go to www.gov.uk/studentfinance

For a range of helpful tools and guidance, visit our student finance zone www.thestudentroom.co.uk/studentfinance



