A number of single rooms have been reserved for study abroad in the five student villages on campus. Consisting of 8 bedroom houses in Plassey Village, 6 bedroom houses in Kilmurry Village mainly 6 bedroom apartments in Dromroe Village and Cappavilla and 4, 6 and 2 bedroom apartments in Thomond Village these residences are of a very high standard. Troy Student Village is also run by the University but is a little further away.

Usually houses, unless otherwise requested, are mixed, with Irish and non-Irish students. The shared amenities of each house are a fully equipped kitchen/living room with cable TV and two shower/WCs. Houses also contain a card-phone, credit for which can be bought in the village reception. All bedrooms in Dromroe Village, Cappavilla Village and Quigley Residence are en-suite. Individual study-bedrooms contain a bed, desk, wardrobe and wash-basin. Duvets and pillows are supplied. However, bed linen is required. They can be bought inexpensively close to campus and the International Office provides a bus to the shopping area as part of Welcome Week.

Summer School Students will be staying in Thomond Village for their Summer School Experience. Online applications can be made at www.ul.ie/campuslife or alternatively, you may contact Ms. Carol Moloney at Accommodation@ul.ie.
Geography

Ireland is the most westerly country of the European Union, separated from Great Britain by the North Channel on the northeast and the Irish Sea on the east. Ireland is an island of 84,430 sq. km (32,598 square miles). Its greatest length is 485 km (302 miles), its greatest width 304 km (189 miles), and its coastline extends for over 5,631 km (3,500 miles). The highest mountain is Carrantuohill (1,040 metres/3,414 feet), near Killarney in County Kerry. The longest river is the Shannon (370 km/230 miles). The largest lake is Lough Neagh (396 sq. km/153 square miles) in Northern Ireland.

The country is divided into four historic provinces. Ulster (9 counties) in the north; Munster (6 counties) in the south; Leinster (12 counties) in the east; and Connacht (5 counties) in the west. The population of the 32 counties of Ireland is approximately 5 million.

Landscape

The landscape varies from bogs and lakes in the central lowlands to mountains and rocky islands in the west. Between these two extremes, the island has abundant lush, green pastureland but little natural woodland.
Climate

Winters in Ireland are mild and summers temperate due to the prevailing south westerly winds and the influence of the warm waters of the North Atlantic Drift. Ireland has a mild climate all year-averaging 2°- 7°C (35°- 45°F) in winter and 18°- 24°C (65°- 75°F) in Summer. May and June are the sunniest months with an average of over 7 hours of sunshine per day.

Time Zone

Ireland is in the same time zone as Great Britain, Greenwich Mean Time (GMT). The clocks change twice yearly for summer time. The summer time period starts the last Sunday in March at 1.00am GMT, i.e. the clock goes forward one hour (GMT +1). The summertime period ends the last Sunday in October at 1.00am GMT, i.e. the clock goes back one hour.

Currency

The currency of the Republic of Ireland is the Euro (€). Euro notes are in seven denominations: 5, 10, 20, 50, 100, 200 and 500 Euro. There is 100 cent to the Euro and coins are in six denominations: 5, 10, 20 and 50 cent, and 1 and 2 Euro. As Northern Ireland is part of the United Kingdom, the pound sterling (Stg£) is in use and denominations are similar to that of the Euro.
Banking
There are several retail banks in Ireland including the Bank of Ireland (BOI), the Allied Irish Bank (AIB), the Ulster Bank, the National Irish Bank and the TSB Bank. Bank of Ireland has a branch on the University of Limerick campus. Most banks are open from Monday to Friday from 10h00 to 12h30 and from 13h30 to 16h00, with some branches open through lunch. There is extended opening until 17h00 on one day per week (the choice varying from place to place). ATM facilities are available is most towns and villages. Bank of Ireland is the campus based bank and therefore more convenient for students to get to.

Credit Cards
All major credit cards (Visa, MasterCard and Eurocard) are accepted practically everywhere in service and retail outlets. Some outlets may accept Diners Club and American Express cards. Most credit cards can be used in ATMs, especially the Bank of Ireland and Allied Irish Bank ATMs.

Postal Service
Post Offices are open from 09h00 to 17h30 during the week and from 09h00 to 13h00 on Saturdays. They offer a full postal service to all countries and often offer banking facilities.
Religion

Ireland is a religious country, with approximately 85% Roman Catholic. All other religions are respected and welcomed. There are Church of Ireland, Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist Churches, as well as Eastern Orthodox and Salvation Army communities. Several American gospel groups are represented as well as Jehovah's Witnesses and Mormons. In addition to the Christian denominations, there are centres for Buddhists, Hindus, Bahais and for people of the Islamic and Jewish faiths.

Safety

In the Republic of Ireland the Police are called the Gardaí (plural) or Guard (singular). In the case of an emergency the Gardaí can be contacted by dialling 999 or 112, as can the Ambulance or Fire Brigade services. Ireland is a relatively safe place to live, however it is advisable to take suitable precautions, such as avoiding poorly lit streets or back streets in the cities and larger towns at night. If you feel intimated or frightened in an area, it is best to avoid eye contact and leave the scene as quickly as possible.

Always remember to lock your room and windows before you go out. Always be careful with your personal belongings and don’t leave valuables unattended.

Electricity

In Ireland, the same as in most parts of Europe, standard electricity voltage is between 220 – 240 volts, and frequency is 50 Hertz. If your electric goods are not suited to work under these conditions, you should buy a transformer. This especially applies to those of you who are bringing your electrical goods from the USA. Buildings in Ireland have sockets for 13 amp square pin fused plugs. Adaptors can be bought in any hardware shop to adapt your plugs to fit 3 pin sockets.
Telephone

Public telephones in Ireland are coin, card or credit card operated. Card operated telephones take a telephone card that can be bought from newsagents and can be used for several calls until the credit runs out. International phone cards can also be bought from most newsagents. The international dialling code for Ireland is +353 and the area code for Limerick is (0)61.

Most people in Ireland have a mobile phone and students may purchase a mobile phone on arrival in Ireland. There are several mobile phone companies in Ireland: Vodafone, Meteor, Three, 48, Tesco Mobile, Postfone and eMobile. Many students who have a sim free phone (unlocked) pick up a free sim card and top it up with call minutes as necessary. You can also purchase a new phone here if you wish.

Radio and Television

Ireland has three state controlled television channels, RTE 1, RTE 2 and the Irish language Teilifís na Gaeilge (TG4), and one privately run channel, TV3. There are six national radio stations and many local ones. British TV channels can be picked up in most parts of Ireland on Cable TV.

Newspapers and Magazines

Popular national daily newspapers include the Irish Times, Irish Independent and the Irish Examiner. There are also daily tabloid newspapers. Most towns have a local or regional paper, which tell you what’s on and where. The regional paper for Limerick is the Limerick Leader. All good newsagents sell a wide variety of special interest magazines, from sport to business.
LIMERICK CITY

Limerick at a Glance
The third largest city in the Republic of Ireland, Limerick was founded by the Vikings over a thousand years ago. Limerick City (population 80,000) is a most lively, interesting and attractive place to live and study. The city is magnificently sited on one of Europe’s finest rivers, the Shannon.

Limerick is a city of many contrasts, illustrated in the form of a medieval core with a later Georgian addition. Of particular importance are:

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<td>King John’s Castle, built in the 12th Century, built to defend the river frontier between the Gaelic West and Norman Munster and Leinster. It is open daily from 10h00 to 17h00.</td>
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<td>The Hunt Museum golds one of the greatest collections of antiques in Ireland, gathered by archaeologist, John Hunt. The Museum is open Monday to Saturday from 10h00 to 17h00, on Sunday from 14h00 to 17h00.</td>
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The recent pioneering programme of urban renewal has transformed Limerick, into a thriving, energetic and all-embracing modern city. The Mid West Region, which comprises the greater Limerick/Shannon area, is one of the leading growth centres of the country. The proximity of Shannon International Airport ensures that the region’s important trade links with the global marketplace are maintained.

Limerick offers an unequalled base from which to explore the Southwest and West of Ireland.

*Poulnabrone Dolmen, Burren, Co. Clare*

Bunratty Castle and Folk Park, Adare, the Cliffs of Moher, the Burren, Killarney, and the lakes and mountains of Galway and Kerry, are all within easy driving distance.

**Entertainment**

Limerick has long enjoyed a reputation as a major cultural and artistic centre, having contributed to the world of entertainment through its many achievements in the theatre, in music and in the arts. The Belltable Theatre hosts a variety of artistic events all year round, including theatre, film, exhibitions, poetry readings and music. Limerick is the host city to a wide variety of internationally acclaimed groups and organisations, including the Irish World Music Centre, the Irish Concert Orchestra, Daghdha Dance Company, and the Island Theatre Group.
At night the city comes alive with music and entertainment, and during the summer months, a great atmosphere is generated among the diners at the many street-side cafes, bars and restaurants especially during festivals such as River Fest.

By night, old-world pubs ring to the sound of traditional Irish music, or to the sounds of rock, folk and jazz. The many wonderful pubs include Dolans, Nancy Blake’s, The Locke, Charlie Chaplin’s, The White House and Tom Collins

**Sport**

For a city of its size, Limerick can take pride in its sporting achievements, and the new student arriving in the city will have a wide range of sporting outlets for women and men, with all the mainstream sports well represented. Rugby Union is a major sport in the area, with Limerick widely acknowledged as Ireland’s unofficial “Rugby Capital”.

The Limerick hurling team is always a powerful force in the national game and Gaelic football is gaining in stature. Horseracing is well catered for with a racecourse in the suburbs. There are four top-class golf courses within a six-mile radius of the city centre.
Tennis and hockey facilities are also well developed, and the river Shannon provides a permanent backdrop for many rowing and angling clubs with a long tradition of successful activities.

**Shopping**

Shopping in Limerick offers a wide variety of choice and caters for all tastes and ages. The city has a reputation for its fashion design and is renowned for its lace industry which you can find displayed in shops all over town. There are several shopping malls in Limerick city and surrounding suburbs as well as many outlets offering all sorts of items from jewellery to the latest fashion, sports gear and games to antiquities and handmade crafts. Main shopping hours in Limerick city are Monday to Saturday from 09h30 to 17h30 with some department stores staying open late at weekends and on Sunday.

There are plenty of supermarkets and grocery stores in the city, such as Dunnes Stores, Tesco, Lidl, Aldi and Centra. On Saturday morning there is a Milk Market in the city which sells fresh vegetables and fruit at a very reasonable price. International food stores are located in the city centre; an African/Caribbean Store on Upper Gerald Griffin Street and on Wickam Street, an Asian food store on Upper Gerald Griffin Street, an ethnic food store at Palmerstown Court on Watergate Street, a Chinese food store on Henry Street and on Roches Street, and a Russian food store on Patrick Street. Close to the university there are Super Valu and Aldi supermarkets, smaller grocery shops (Spar and Chawke’s) and petrol stations.

**Eating Out**

There are several places in Limerick where you can dine, all with different price ranges depending on your choice of venue. Restaurants in hotels can be quite expensive but will offer customers top of the range food and service. Casual dining in pubs is very popular in Ireland. Lots of pubs in Limerick have restaurants that offer à la carte or fixed menus. For really fast food at a fairly low price you can go to any of Limerick’s take-aways like KFC, McDonalds, Supermac’s or Burger King. All have seating arrangements and most will open throughout the day until late in the evening. See Appendix 1 for a varied selection of restaurants in Limerick.
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FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Q: Does Ireland use a different electrical power point?
A: The regular Irish electricity point will take 220 – 240 volts. Plugs most commonly used in Ireland are 3-pin flat.

Q: How should I handle my money?
A: Please ensure that you have enough € (Euro) in cash on arrival to pay for transport, meals and groceries, while you sort out more permanent financial arrangements for your stay but.

Q: Will I be able to open a bank account in Ireland?
A: Yes, to open a bank account in Ireland is an easy process. Banking for students is free and the only documentation required is your passport and documentation indicating your home address in Limerick. This letter of confirmation will be provided by the International Office.

Q: Is there a society for international students?
A: Yes there is a society for international students and it is open to all nationalities. It’s one of our most popular societies both among Irish and international students.

Q: Where can I receive a copy of the class timetable?
A: You will receive this during the Orientation Programme.

Q: What is the length of Summer School?
A: Summer School lasts 3 weeks.
A: STEMs Summer School last 6 weeks.

Q: Do I need medical insurance?
A: One of the Irish student visa requirements is that non-EU nationals must have private medical insurance. Medical insurance for students attending UL can be purchased online at a cost of €120.
USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

NOTE: The code for the Limerick area is 061.
+353 61 (plus the local number).

Aer Lingus (National Airline) 0818 365000
Bus Eireann (National Bus Company) 313333
Car Hire: Avis Budget

Hertz 715600 471361 471369

Castletroy Golf Club 335261
Directory Enquiries 11811
Emerald Appliances (Bicycle Hire) 416983
Emergency-Police/Fire Brigade/Ambulance: 999 or 112
Ferry Companies:
  Brittany Ferries 021 4277801
  Irish Ferries 01 6610743 01 2047777
  Stena Sealink
Irish Council for International Students (ICOS) 01 6605233
Limerick Hospitals:
  Limerick Regional Hospital 301111
  St. Johns Hospital 415822

Limerick Tourist Office 317522
Limerick Train Station 315555
Taxi Numbers: Castletroy Taxis
  Economy Taxis 332266 411422
  Swift Taxis 313131
Shannon International Airport 471444
University of Limerick Main Reception 202700
University of Limerick International Education Division 202414
University of Limerick On-Campus Accommodation 202347
Kilmurry Village
Dromroe Village 202081
Thomond Village 202977
Cappavilla Village 207000 207500
Visa Office, Department of Foreign Affairs 01 4780822
University of Limerick Emergency Number 213333
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TRAVELLING TO UL

Pre Arrival Information
GETTING TO THE UNIVERSITY OF LIMERICK

By Air

Shannon International Airport (SNN) is the nearest airport to Limerick City. With only one terminal servicing arrivals and departures, it is very small by international standards. The airport staff are friendly and helpful. Before leaving the airport; make sure you have enough Euro (€) with you.

There is a bank in the Arrivals terminal at Shannon Airport. This bank is open to cater for international flights and is open outside normal banking hours. Make sure you have ‘change’ for phone calls etc., on arrival.

Students arriving for Summer School on Wednesday 22nd May 2019. Please note you will be collected from Shannon Airport throughout the day.

Please log your arrival details here

The information must include the

- Flight number
- Carrier/Airline
- Departure airport
- Arrival time

Please wait in the Arrivals terminal and you will be paged if you are not met immediately.

There are taxis available from the airport to the campus. The average cost is approximately €40.00-€50.00. There is a regular bus service from Shannon Airport to Limerick City and the bus stop is directly outside the Arrivals terminal. Fares cost approximately €7.00 and the journey takes 30-50 minutes. Stay on the bus until it reaches Limerick Bus/Railway Station. There are taxis at the station and they will take you to the University campus, which will cost approximately €10.00. A regular bus service runs between the city centre and the University campus. A single fare costs €2.30 or €4.70 for a day saver ticket, which allows you to use any Limerick City bus service for a full day.
UNIVERSITY OF LIMERICK

The University of Limerick (UL) was established in 1972 as the National Institute for Higher Education, Limerick and classified as the University of Limerick in 1989. The University of Limerick is an independent, internationally focused university with over 13,000 students and 1,200 staff. It is a young, energetic and enterprising university with a proud record of innovation in education and excellence in research and scholarship. Its mission is to promote and advance learning and knowledge through teaching, research and scholarship in an environment which encourages innovation and upholds the principles of free enquiry and expression. Particular attention is paid to the generation of knowledge which is relevant to the needs of Ireland’s continuing socio-economic development.

UL offers a range of programmes up to doctorate and post doctorate levels in the disciplines of Business, Education, Engineering, Humanities, Informatics &Electronics, and Science. It has academic links with Mary Immaculate College, Limerick.
The University is situated on a superb riverside campus of over 131 hectares with the River Shannon as a unifying focal point. Outstanding recreational, cultural and sporting facilities further enhance this exceptional learning and working environment. The University of Limerick campus is located 5km from Limerick City and 20km from Shannon International Airport. The campus is in both County Limerick (South Bank) and County Clare (North Bank).

Adjacent to the University is the National Technology Park (NTP), Ireland’s first science/technology park (142 hectares), which is home to over 80 organisations employing almost 4,000 people. There is a close interaction between the National Technology Park and UL.

The university was developed to help meet the rapidly changing economic and social needs that emerged upon Ireland’s accession to the European Union. It is therefore a dynamic and responsive institution, which has also played a pivotal role in the economic development of the Mid-West region of Ireland. The university has also become a focus for a wide range of artistic activity and is home to some fine collections of Irish Art, the Irish Chamber Orchestra and the Irish World Music Centre. The compact nature of the campus and the university’s size foster a close sense of community. The University believes strongly that the creation of a friendly, caring and cooperative atmosphere is essential to the successful pursuit of any study programme.

Total student enrolment in 2014/2015 was over 14,000, including 11,270 undergraduate and 3,330 graduate students. International students made up 13.5% of the student population.
INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION DIVISION

The International Education Division provides information and assistance to all international students. The office provides information on immigration regulations and provides an orientation programme to give students further information, advice and support. Staff are available to assist students with any queries they may have.

Contact Details

International Education Division Room
E0020
University of Limerick
Limerick, Ireland

Tel: +353 61 213153
Email: international@ul.ie
Web: www.ul.ie/international

Office Opening Hours: Monday to Friday from 09h30 to 12h30, 14h30 to
ORIENTATION PROGRAMME

The Programme introduces students to the various services and systems in operation at the University of Limerick, e.g. academic issues such as regulations, enrolment and module registration and issues such as health services, sports facilities, arts and entertainment. It is also an opportunity to meet faculty, staff and other students.

**Orientation is compulsory for all international students.**
The orientation schedule for Summer School Students will take place on 27th-28th of May 2020

**Exams:** Exams will take place from the 15th/16th of June

VISA AND IMMIGRATION REQUIREMENTS

**Visa Applications**
Students entering Ireland from outside the EU may be required to show airport officials a valid visa.
Summer school students are required to have a short-term ‘C’ visa. You can apply get all the necessary information about this visa on the following website:

If you require more information, you can contact the Department of foreign affairs directly.

Department of Foreign Affairs Visa Office  
Hainault House  
69-71 St. Stephen’s Green  
Dublin 2, Ireland

**Tel:** +353 1 4780822

(from 14h30 to 16h00 Monday to Friday)  
**Fax:** +353 1 4751201  
**Email:** visa@iveagh.gov.ie

Full information on student visa requirements for individual countries is available on the following web site: www.irlgov.ie/iveagh/
General visa requirements for entry to Ireland include:

- Valid passport
- Date, place and mode of arrival in Ireland
- Letter from University of Limerick indicating that a place in UL has been offered
- Proof of payment of full tuition fees
- Letter indicating the source of funding to cover fees and maintenance
- Recent passport photographs (4)
- Visa application fee

Immigration

All Non-EU students must apply for a short stay ‘C’ visa when applying to the Summer School. When applying for this visa, the most important things to show to immigration are:

- The stated reason for their visit is credible
- The student/tourist has a return flight and leave at the end of their stay
- They can support themselves while they are here
- They do not engage in work
- They are covered by private medical insurance

Summer school students will be subject to visit/holiday visa rules. Because you will be staying for less than 90 days, you will not have to register with immigration authorities so you will not need a GNIB card.
ADMINISTRATION AND DEPARTMENT OFFICES

The following office numbers may be useful to you during your stay at the University of Limerick

Room No. Department Office Summer School Students will be brought/shown to their classes on Thursday 23rd May.

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