“Good experience gained, gives me a chance to do my ideal job and work in a field that was not available to me before”
Alex Davies - previous student

Key features
• Gain a postgraduate qualification from one of the top universities in Britain.
• Acquire practical animal skills and ecology training in a single postgraduate award.
• Study at Bristol Zoo, the fifth oldest zoo in the world which has helped save over 175 species from extinction.
• Join a diverse cultural community comprising young people from around the world, creating an intellectually stimulating environment for learning.
• Qualifies you to work for conservation agencies, national parks and wildlife charities in the UK and overseas.
• Prepares you for a valued career in the wildlife sector.

Entry requirements
Students require a good honours degree (or international equivalent) in a biological, veterinary, environmental or other natural science subject. English language proficiency equivalent to IELTS 7.0 is essential.

Teaching and assessment
Teaching on the course consists of lectures, practicals and field trips, clinical training sessions, group work and seminars, and includes basic principles and practical application. Case studies based on real world conservation problems are used wherever possible.

Applications and further information:
A full course description, including information on tuition fees, entry requirements and application procedure can be found at: bristol.ac.uk/wildlife-msc

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MSc in
Global Wildlife
Health and
Conservation
Students have the option to spend part of the year studying in Australia (at extra cost) via a bilateral partnership with the Centre of Excellence in Natural Resource Management at the University of Western Australia. This institution undertakes applied and fundamental research on a wide range of conservation topics in one of the world’s global biodiversity hotspots. Towards the end of the MSc students carry out a research project on a wildlife topic of special interest to them. Students in the past have chosen projects on CITES-listed turtles, human-elephant conflicts, cognitive enrichment for kea, vocalisation in lemur, hormone implants in captive gorilla and the reproductive success of snow leopard and Siberian tiger.

This MSc has been carefully designed for those aspiring to careers in wildlife health, conservation and management. Potential employers include national parks, zoological gardens, animal rescue centres, wildlife hospitals, environmental NGOs, conservation charities and government agencies with statutory wildlife responsibilities, both in Britain and overseas. Students have also gone on to work in wildlife documentary and film-making.

**Topics covered**

- First aid for injured animals
- Wildlife care and rehabilitation
- Captive wildlife management
- Wildlife conservation
- The release of wildlife into the field
- Wildlife diseases and integrated health
- Animal behaviour and welfare
- Professional skills