The University Regulations form a framework for learning, teaching and assessment, setting out the regulations, policies and procedures for staff and students. They form an important reference point and are intended to be comprehensive and easy to use. The Core and General regulations (sections A and D) apply to all students on any programme of study, and a number of sets of Specific regulations (section B) apply to students studying on particular types of programmes. Section C contains policies and regulations relating to student conduct, and the procedure to be followed in the event of a complaint. Section E contains policies and codes of practice related to the Regulations contained in sections A-D, and to other aspects of the student experience.

The University Regulations cover all undergraduate, taught postgraduate, and postgraduate research programmes; and they apply equally to programmes of study leading to Brookes awards delivered by collaborative partners. They are updated and published online annually, in August. Previous years’ regulations are also available on the Regulations web pages.

Any changes to the Regulations are approved on behalf of the Academic Board by the University’s Academic Enhancement & Standards Committee (AESC) or Research & Knowledge Transfer Committee (RKTC), as appropriate. At the time of approval, AESC or RKTC will also agree on when and how the amended regulation will be implemented. The current year’s Regulations will apply to all students, unless alternative implementation arrangements have been approved for specified cohorts of existing students.

Variations from the regulations which apply to individual programmes must also be approved by AESC or RKTC on the recommendation of Faculty AESCs, Faculty RKTCs, or programme approval panels. These are communicated to students via the programme handbooks and programme specifications. All approved variations are recorded in section B10 of the Regulations.

The Academic Registrar is authorised to interpret these Regulations in cases of doubt or dispute, and to make the final decision on their meaning and appropriate interpretation. Please contact Matthew Andrews for advice or clarification on any regulatory matters.