Key messages

Introduction

The University has countless strengths, exemplified by the excellent academic and extra-curricular endeavours of its staff and students. This section draws together some key messages and supporting evidence, so that colleagues can draw on facts to illustrate a point being made about the University’s strengths – be that in an address or presentation, or even as part of a conversation.

The evidence is by no means exhaustive – it merely attempts to pull together some illustrative facts about the University in one place. The facts are wide-ranging – from the very specific, such as the technique of ‘beating-heart’ surgery pioneered at Bristol in 1995 and now used in 15-20 per cent of heart operations worldwide, to the more general, such as important historic milestones. Please note that the examples can be used as individual pieces or as groups of evidence to reinforce messages as appropriate. The evidence can also help substantiate more than one point and so should not be viewed as “tied” to a particular message.

If you have any other examples that may help back up the key messages, please contact jill.cartwright@bristol.ac.uk. The document will be updated annually to ensure that it reflects new information from across the University as well as any current/historic data that is not included in this version.

World-renowned

Operating at the cutting edge of research – we address the world’s key challenges and enhance understanding of the world around us.
Key messages: World-renowned

Evidence
In the latest QS World University Rankings, Bristol was ranked 30th overall and 15th by employers.

Source
topuniversities.com/university-rankings

Evidence
In the latest Research Assessment Exercise (2008), 93 per cent of our research was deemed to be of international standard.

RAE assessed 48 research fields carried out at Bristol. Sixty-one per cent of research work was defined as ‘world-leading’ or ‘internationally excellent’.

Source
bristol.ac.uk/news/2008/6073.html

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Source
bristol.ac.uk/news/2009/6169.html

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Four research projects in which Bristol University was closely involved were named in TIME magazine’s top 10 medical breakthroughs and scientific discoveries in 2008: Phoenix Probe mission to Mars; Large Hadron Collider; the first tissue-engineered trachea; and the earliest evidence of a nuclear family.

Source
bristol.ac.uk/news/2008/6067.html

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bristol.ac.uk/news/2006/11570409867.html

Evidence
Non-sticky chewing gum developed from a compound originally invented by Terence Cosgrove, Professor of Physical Chemistry, was developed by Bristol spin-out company Revolymer and taken to the US market in 2010.

Source
bristol.ac.uk/news/2010/7240.html

Evidence
Many influential ideas and discoveries of the 20th century were developed at the University of Bristol. These range from critical contributions to quantum mechanics and the discovery that started the modern era of particle physics, to laying the foundations for the fields of bio-geochemistry, human geography and social psychology.

Source
100 – A collection of words and images to mark the centenary of the University of Bristol, pages 10-11

Evidence
A team from the University of Bristol collaborated in developing the world’s most accurate IVF predictor.

Source
bristol.ac.uk/news/2011/7405.html

Evidence
Professor Joe McGeehan developed the technology and processes for wireless communication systems and this enabled the invention of the mobile phone. Joe McGeehan was placed sixth in a list of global technology trend-setters by IT magazine silicon.com.

Source
bristol.ac.uk/news/2004/567

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Source
bristol.ac.uk/news/2006/1014.html

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David May, Professor of Computer Science and Chief Technology Officer at spin-out company XMOS Semiconductor, was named by EE Times in 2008 as one of 35 people, places and things that will have the greatest influence on how this country develops. He was also cited in an Economist article that spoke about Bristol’s potential to be a ‘silicon valley’ for the UK.

Source
bristol.ac.uk/news/2011/7848.html

Evidence
University of Bristol physicists worked on the world’s largest scientific experiment - the Large Hadron Collider at CERN.

Source
bristol.ac.uk/news/2007/11924396202.html
In 2010, Professor Anthony Hollander and Professor Steve Sparks were named among the 100 most important people in British science and engineering in the Times’ science magazine Eureka.

The Centre for Nanoscience and Quantum Information is an £11 million building providing state-of-the-art specialised laboratories where vibration and acoustic noise levels are among the lowest ever achieved, despite being located in the centre of Bristol.

In May 2008, the University launched BlueCrystal, its £7 million supercomputer facility that can carry out 37 trillion calculations per second and supports high-level research across a range of disciplines.

The Bristol Laboratory for Advanced Dynamics Engineering (BLADE), which was opened by Her Majesty The Queen at the University in 2005, is the most advanced of its kind in Europe.

The Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry is home to one of the largest eye banks in Europe, supplying 1,500 corneas to hospitals throughout the UK every year.

A state-of-the-art Clinical Research and Imaging Centre – a collaboration between the University and United Bristol Healthcare Trust – opened in 2011. The centre includes laboratories for cutting-edge research into stress-related illness and integrative neurosciences and endocrinology.

The world-renowned Mander and Mitcheson Theatre Collection (one of the world’s largest theatre history collections) is housed at the University.
Key messages  Truly international

Truly international

We believe that being part of a global academic community is important for both personal and academic growth and achievement.

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Evidence

- 3,600 students from 120 countries (beyond the UK) are studying at the University at any one time.
  
- Our graduates are present in more than 180 countries.
  
- Overseas students make up 9 per cent of the total undergraduate student body, 24 per cent of postgraduate taught students and 30 per cent of postgraduate research students.
  
- According to the Shanghai Jiao Tong World Universities Index 2011, Bristol ranked 70th in the world and 8th out of the UK universities included.
  
- Every year over 500 Bristol students study abroad as part of their degree.
  
- Bristol is a member of the Worldwide Universities Network, a global alliance of 16 research-intensive universities; a member of the Association of Commonwealth Universities; and a member of the COIMBRA group.
  
- The Centre for Nanoscience and Quantum Information at Bristol and the California Nanosystems Institute at UCLA in the USA have an agreement for research collaboration and educational exchange in nanoscience and nanotechnology.
  
- The Global Insecurities Centre undertakes and supports interdisciplinary research that addresses urgent and constantly developing global issues and the responses to them by governments and international organisations.
  
- Around 14 per cent of staff at the University were born overseas.

Source

- bristol.ac.uk/international/why-bristol/4international
- bristol.ac.uk/global/alumni
- bristol.ac.uk/global/students
- shanghairanking.com/ARWU/2011.html
- Undergraduate Prospectus 2013, page 16
- bristol.ac.uk/global/partnerships
- bristol.ac.uk/news/2010/6879.html
- bristol.ac.uk/global/insecurities
- bristol.ac.uk/global/staff
The Faculty of Engineering enjoys a productive link with Toyota; its Telecommunications Research Laboratory was established as part of Toshiba's global research and development network in 1998. Academic staff from the faculty head up this important research laboratory, with Toshiba collaborating on our research projects and supporting a number of our PhD students.

The University of Bristol is an international centre for medieval studies and hosts the longest-running international medieval postgraduate conference in the UK.

The University is in contact with 101,000 alumni worldwide. 21,000 graduates live outside the UK in more than 180 countries. The USA, China, France, Greece and Germany are the five countries with the biggest Bristol alumni population outside the UK.

Bristol's Centre for Multi-level Modelling produces a statistical modelling program known as mLwiN which is used by more than 18,000 colleagues throughout the international research community.

Experts at the Human Rights Implementation Centre work with organisations such as the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights, the Council of Europe and the United Nations to consider the roles they play in monitoring and implementing human rights.

Poverty experts at the School for Policy Studies in the Faculty of Social Science and Law developed ‘the Bristol method’ for measuring levels of absolute poverty for children worldwide and this has been used by UNICEF in its State of the World’s Children report.

The University hosted a Worldwide Universities Network event in January 2012 entitled Globalising Geographies of Higher Education and Research, welcoming representatives from leading universities in the UK, America, Australia, New Zealand, China, Japan, South Africa, Brazil, Hong Kong and Norway.

The University currently has 218 exchange agreements with 174 institutions in 27 countries.

The University has a high-level Memorandum of Understanding (or international partnership agreement) with Kyoto University, under which the Cabot Institute is forging joint work with Kyoto’s Disaster Prevention Research Institute on natural hazards and risk assessment.

The University is involved in the Fulbright scholarship scheme. The scheme has been running for more than 60 years and more than 27,000 Britons and Americans have participated in the scheme.

Aside from high-level Memoranda of Understanding, the University has a wide range of international arrangements in place including:

- National University of Defense Technology in China – research and teaching in the area of aeronautical and materials.
- Yamaguchi University, Japan – research and staff exchange in the fields of civil and mechanical engineering.
- Tokyo Institute of Technology – earthquake engineering.
- Eritrea Institute of Technology – seismological research, fieldwork and staff exchanges.
- Electrical and Electronic Engineering has a major doctoral research and teaching alliance with Khalifa University of Science, Technology and Research in Abu Dhabi.
- Los Alamos Laboratories – research and staff exchanges in structural health monitoring and reliability evaluation of aerospace, civil and mechanical infrastructure.
Making a difference

We attract people who want to contribute and make a difference through their learning, their research and their teaching, both during and after their time at Bristol.

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- Bristol students raise over £100,000 for local charities every year, and contribute around 100,000 hours of volunteering in the community.

  - Source: bristol.ac.uk/news/2006/5165.html
  - Source: bristol.ac.uk/news/2010/7285.html

- More Bristol graduates give donations to their university than alumni from any other UK university apart from Oxford/Cambridge.

  - Source: Campaigns and Alumni Relations, July 2011

- Some 23 companies have been created as ‘spin-outs’ to exploit University of Bristol research projects and know-how. Their focus ranges from technologies relating to human fertility to new ways of implementing computer hardware designs.

  - Source: bristol.ac.uk/news/2011/7405.html

- The National Composites Centre opened in 2011. It brings together dynamic companies and enterprising academics to develop new technologies for the design and rapid manufacture of high-quality composite products. The combination of academic and business strengths will speed progress from laboratory to design to factory and into products.

  - Source: nationalcompositescentre.co.uk/home

- The University of Bristol Innocence Project is the first dedicated innocence project in the UK, led by Bristol graduate, Dr Michael Naughton. Its purpose is to undertake case work, research and communications in the area of wrongful convictions.

  - Source: bristol.ac.uk/law/aboutus/law-activities/innocenceproject

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We place importance on communicating the University’s activities and research outcomes to a wide range of stakeholders including the Government, research councils, the media, fellow academics and the general public. As part of this we believe in engaging in two-way dialogue so that our activities are not only better understood but are also informed by our stakeholders. We also play a lead role in influencing national policy on key communication issues.

Source: bristol.ac.uk/cms

Two University and NHS research partnerships in Bristol have been awarded £11.5 million for research into cardiovascular disease, nutrition, diet and lifestyle. The funding forms part of a government initiative to enable the country’s top scientists to develop new scientific discoveries into groundbreaking medicines, treatments and better care for NHS patients.

Source: bristol.ac.uk/clinicalsciencesouth/ophtalmology/tissuebanking/eyebank.html

Key messages Challenging

Challenging

We challenge ourselves to push the boundaries of knowledge through our research and we challenge our students to realise their full potential.
In 2009/10, 81 per cent of our students who successfully completed their degree were awarded a First or a 2:1.

Measured against the number of academic staff, the Thomson Reuters UK Higher Education Research Yearbook 2009 ranks social science research at Bristol first for research-council-funded studentships and charity income, third for numbers of graduating PhD students and sixth for research publication impact and research council income.

Our links across industry, with partner organisations, professional service providers, academics and the investment community, make the University’s business incubator an unrivalled place to be if you are starting or developing a technology-based venture in Bristol or the surrounding area.

The University’s SETsquared Business Acceleration Centre was named ‘Established Business Incubator of the year 2008’ by UK Business Incubation in recognition of its exemplary work with some of the best early stage, high-technology, high-growth start-up businesses. The Bristol SETsquared Business Acceleration Centre currently supports over 40 companies, employing approximately 240 people who have raised over £50 million in debt, equity and grant funding since January 2008.

Bristol is leading the National Composites Centre, a £16 million government-funded investment.

The 2008 Research and assessment exercise placed Bristol’s Faculty of science in the top three science faculties nationally.

The Faculty of medical and Veterinary sciences is recognised as a Centre for excellence in Teaching and Learning.

Bristol ChemLabS is a Centre for excellence in Teaching and Learning. It has developed the Dynamic Laboratory Manual, a chemistry e-learning tool that enables the user to carry out virtual experiments and practice laboratory technique – and make mistakes – before they step into the teaching laboratory to do the real thing.

The Applied and Integrated Medical Sciences Centre for Excellence in Teaching and Learning has introduced a novel, interactive web-based support for first-year undergraduate practical teaching at Bristol. The affiliates tool enables students to access web-based resources (interactive animations, videos and quizzes) to help them to prepare for laboratory sessions.

Bristol has four Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council doctoral training centres – more than any other engineering faculty in the UK. The Government announced the £250 million initiative in 2008, which will create 44 training centres across the UK and generate over 2,000 PhD and EngD graduates. They will tackle some of the biggest problems currently facing Britain, such as climate change, energy, our ageing population and high-tech crime. The centres will equip students with the business skills that they need to turn pioneering ideas into products and services, boosting their impact on the UK’s economy.

There are 11 branches of the University Library, housing 1.4 million volumes of printed books and journals – the largest academic collection in the South West of England.

The University of Bristol has EPSRC ‘Framework’ status making it one of the top 12 universities in terms of drawing funding from the Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council over a three year period.

In 2008/09, Bristol received over £12 million in research income.
Key messages Challenging

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The Cabot Institute seeks to address the challenges of the 21st century with environmental scientists, geographers, engineers and social scientists carrying out research on all aspects of global and environmental change, from basic science to technological and policy solutions.

Source

bristol.ac.uk/cabot

The Universities of Bristol, Exeter and Bath have come together to form one of the UK’s largest centres of postgraduate research training for social scientists in fields ranging from economics and human geography to quantitative methodology and psychology. The collaboration (the South West Doctoral Training Centre) is one of only 21 such centres in the UK.

Source

bristol.ac.uk/news/2011/7424.html

Management consultancy McKinsey and the World Economic Forum recently mapped the world’s innovation hubs, looking at innovation clusters around the world, classified on their growth and diversity dynamics. Bristol was identified as a ‘hot spring of innovation’ where small, fast-growing hubs are on track to become world players. The University, through Research and Enterprise Development, provides a vital service into growing the economic power of the region.

Source

whatmatters.mckinseydigital.com/flash/innovation_clusters
bristol.ac.uk/red/downloads/red/highlight_2008.pdf

Bristol is part of the Russell Group, an association of 20 major research-intensive UK universities.

Source

russellgroup.ac.uk

Key messages Educating tomorrow’s leaders

We aim to develop outstanding leaders and citizens who make a major contribution to life.
Key messages Educating tomorrow’s leaders

Evidence

The Bristol PLUS Awards help ensure that students are prepared for employment and worldwide opportunities when they graduate. The awards recognise and reward students who have gained significant professional and life skills through extra-curricular activities, and help them to articulate these skills successfully to potential employers. The awards are endorsed by many leading graduate recruiters, including Airbus, Cancer Research UK, Ernst and Young, NHS, Teach First and Unilever.

bristol.ac.uk/careers/plusaward/index.asp

Many of Bristol’s alumni have gone on to be leaders in their fields.

bristol.ac.uk/alumni/featured

Bristol is one of only two universities (as of September 2011) to be chosen by Lloyds Banking Group to make its scholars scheme available to students.

lloyds-scholars.com

Source

bristol.ac.uk/alumni/featured

Louis Koonjean, Graduate Recruitment Manager, RWE npower

As an employer, we obviously look for graduates that have the best qualifications and that come from the best universities. That’s the starting point. What we really want to see then are the personal qualities of the individual and how these might translate within the workplace. Our experience of Bristol graduates is that they have strong transferrable skills as well as great academic credentials. That’s a compelling mix.*

Lloyd’s scholars.com

guardian.co.uk/higher-education-network/2011/jul/14/
lloyds-scholar-scheme-bristol-university

*One way we support and encourage our students’ entrepreneurial drive is through the University’s annual enterprise competition.

bristol.ac.uk/newco/competition

bristol.ac.uk/newco/competition/pastwinners/2010winners.html

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bristol.ac.uk/red/enterprisetrain/shortcourses.html

XMOS, a University semiconductor start-up company, attracted a $16 million investment at its launch. XMOS has created a new category of semiconductors called Software Designed Silicon (SDS). SDS is designed for high-performance consumer electronics applications with low manufacturing costs and extreme design flexibility. The new design is set to revolutionise the consumer electronics application-specific integrated circuit and application-specific standard product markets.

bristol.ac.uk/news/2007/5624.html

Formed Bristol students Philippa Nasen and Charlotte Craddock have secured places on the GB Hockey team for the 2012 Olympics.

bristol.ac.uk/news/2011/7805.html

Key messages Educating tomorrow’s leaders

Evidence

The University’s graduate employment record is among the best in the UK.

bristol.ac.uk/careers

In the latest QS World University Rankings, Bristol was ranked 15th by employers.

topuniversities.com/university-rankings

Source

bristol.ac.uk/careers/DestinationOfLeaversSurveys/

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### An excellent location

Bristol is an exciting and beautiful city, helping us attract the very best staff and students who truly engage with the community in which they live.

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<td>Bristol has over 450 parks and open spaces – proportionately more than any other UK city.</td>
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<td>Bristol is proud of its status as a Green Capital. It is the UK’s first Cycling City and a Fairtrade City. Bristol is also home to the Soil Association and Sustrans.</td>
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<td>Bristol has been home to a wide variety of famous people, from Brunel to Banksy and from John Cabot to John Cleese.</td>
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<td>Over 25 per cent of the world’s natural history films are produced in Bristol, mainly at the BBC’s acclaimed Natural History Unit. The University of Bristol’s own buildings often feature in film and television productions, including the films ‘Starter for Ten’ and ‘The Truth About Love’, and television series such as ‘Casualty’, ‘Upstairs Downstairs’ and ‘Skins’.</td>
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<td>Bristol is a city of innovation, from the Plimsoll line to Concorde and from lead shot to Fry’s chocolate.</td>
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- Bristol is a ‘core city’ – a coalition of eight of England’s major regional cities. The coalition’s aim is to promote the role of the cities in driving economic growth. [source: corecities.com]
- Bristol is England’s sixth (and the Uk’s eighth) most populous city. From the 13th century until the Industrial Revolution it was among England’s top three cities after London. [source: ons.gov.uk]
- Bristol is one of the warmest cities in the UK with a mean average temperature of 10.2-12 degrees Celsius. [source: en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bristol]
- Bristol was ranked as the UK’s most sustainable city in 2008 by the ‘Forum for the Future’ and has remained in the top four since then. [source: forumforthefuture.org]
- In 2004 Bristol’s GDP was £9.439 billion and the GDP per head was £23,962, making the city more affluent than the UK as a whole, at 40 per cent above the national average and the third highest per-capita GDP of any English city after London and Nottingham. [source: bristol.org.uk/industry]
- Bristol has 51 Grade I listed buildings, 500 Grade II* and over 3,800 Grade II listed buildings. [source: en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bristol]

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**Great past – greater future**

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<td>Dorothy Hodgkin, Chancellor of the University of Bristol from 1971-78, is the only British woman to have won a Nobel Prize for science.</td>
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<td>Sir Alfred Pugsley, a professor of civil engineering at Bristol, overcame the vibration problem in the wings of Hurricane fighters in the Second World War – this fundamental equation is still used for modern aircraft wings.</td>
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<td>Professor Dick Denton carried out seminal research into insulin signalling and diabetes in the School of Biochemistry in the 1960s.</td>
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<td>In 1964, Sir Anthony Epstein, Emeritus Professor of Pathology at the University, discovered the first virus proved to cause cancer – the Epstein-Barr virus.</td>
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