

The Occupation at 50: Pasts, Presents, Futures



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A Two Day Conference Marking 50 Years of
Israel's Occupation of the West Bank and Gaza

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Fulton Building, University of Sussex

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About the Conference

2017 marks 50 years for the longest standing military occupation in the world. During that time, the political, demographic, legal, economic and social dimensions of the occupation have changed dramatically – in Israel, in the West Bank and Gaza, in the region, and beyond. The two-state solution has moved from being perceived as a threat to Israel's existence, to the only possible solution, to one that is now slowly fading into the realms of an unrealistic prospect. The West Bank and Gaza, once viewed as indivisible, have taken different trajectories. Resistance has taken the form of violent uprising, civic protests and international collaboration. The legal system has been portrayed by some as the final frontier for the protection of Palestinian rights, but is seen by others as one of the main facilitators of the occupation. The terms of economic engagement have changed dramatically, from the incorporation of Palestinian labour and markets into the Israeli economy, to selective disengagement during times of upheaval, to complete removal of non-citizen Palestinians from the Israeli labour market, and to calls for Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions. And the international community has moved from bewilderment, to active engagement, to frustration and, perhaps, to apathy.

This international conference seeks to take stock and shed light on these issues, by reflecting on the pasts, presents and futures of the occupation; on its implications not just for Palestinians but also for Israelis, and worldwide; on the multiple connections between Israel's occupation and developments elsewhere in the world; and on the distinctiveness of the occupation in global and historical context.

The conference will bring together leading Israeli, Palestinian and international speakers for two days of lively discussion and debate.

Attendance and Registration

Attendance at the conference is free. However, pre-registration is required. To register, please go to: <http://www.sussex.ac.uk/scsr/newsandevents/events/occupationat50/registration>.

Tea and coffee will be provided gratis between sessions. However, given our limited financial resources, food will not be provided (for speakers excepted).

Hard copies of this programme will also not be available, so attendees are advised to bring their own.

Sponsorship and Funding

The conference is sponsored by the Sussex Centre for Conflict and Security Research (SCSR), the Sussex Centre for Human Rights Research (SCHRR), the Middle East and North Africa Centre at Sussex (MENACS), and the Sussex Rights and Justice Centre. We are grateful to all four research centres for their generous financial contributions, as well as to the Leverhulme Trust for providing the core funding which has made this conference possible. Thanks also to Sussex's School of Global Studies and School of Law, Politics and Sociology for their support.

Conference Committee

The conference is organised by Amir Paz-Fuchs, Senior Lecturer in Law; Jan Selby, Professor of International Relations and Director, SCSR; Jacob Norris, Lecturer in Middle East History; and Akanksha Mehta, Lecturer in International Relations. Thanks to Katy Joyce, Rachael Phelps and Alice Dale for their administrative support.

Programme

Day One: 11 May

09:30-10:00 **Coffee and Registration**

10:00-10:30 **Introduction and Greetings**

Jan Selby, University of Sussex
Amir Paz-Fuchs, University of Sussex

10:30 – 12:00 **Plenary Session: The Long Occupation**

While occupations are normally thought of as temporary and short-term, the Israeli Occupation is obviously an exception to this rule. What are the implications of an occupation extending over generations, for law, culture, economics, politics, and rights? In particular, the long standing nature of the Israeli occupation has led many critics to prefer characterising it by reference to other legal and political concepts, including Apartheid and Colonialism. To what extent is this justified?

Chair: Amir Paz-Fuchs, University of Sussex

Speakers: Alan Lester, University of Sussex

Ghada Kharmi, University of Exeter

Neve Gordon, Ben Gurion University of the Negev, and School of Oriental and African Studies

12:00 – 13:00 **Lunch**

13:00 – 14:30 **Parallel Panels 1**

Panel A: **1948, 1967 and the Occupation**

While 2017 marks 50 years of the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, for many observers, scholars and activists 1948 is at least as relevant. Israel's independence in 1948 was simultaneously the Palestinian *Nakba*, or disaster, and this places Palestinian citizens of Israel in a challenging situation. At times, they are seen as holding the key, or bridge, that may move the conflict towards peaceful resolution. At other times, they are viewed, mainly by some Israeli politicians, as an 'enemy within' who harbour conflicting loyalties and potentially even stand in the way of a permanent two-state solution.

Chair: Yoni Mendel, Van Leer Jerusalem Institute

Speakers: George Bisharat, UC Hastings

Law and the Continuing Nakba

Sammy Smooha, University of Haifa, and School of Oriental and African Studies

The Role of Palestinian-Arab Citizens in Israel in Peace with the Palestinians

Hagar Kotef, School of Oriental and African Studies

On Violence, Belonging, and the Construction of Meaningful Space

Panel B **Palestinian Refugees and Diaspora**

How has the Palestinian refugee and the diaspora community engaged with the occupation? The plight of Palestinian refugees, spread in camps in Jordan, Lebanon, Palestine, Israel and elsewhere, is a long standing legal, humanitarian and political issue. As generation follows generation, what are the rights and interests involved, and who has the right and power to negotiate on behalf of refugees and the Palestinian diaspora?

Chair: Jacob Norris, University of Sussex

Speakers: Ruvi Ziegler, University of Reading

Participation in Constitutive Referendums and the Palestinian Diaspora

Mezna Qato, University of Cambridge

Title tbc

Ruba Salih, School of Oriental and African Studies

Tawteen as Morphine. Palestinian Refugees and Cathartic Politics

14:30 – 14:45 **Break**

14:45 – 16:15 **Parallel Panels 2**

Panel A **Settlements**

Today, 500,000 settlers live in the West Bank, a figure that has more than doubled in the past 20 years. Adding residents in 'Jewish' neighbourhoods of East Jerusalem, the number passes the 700,000 mark. The number of settlers alone has led many to suggest that the occupation has reached the point of no return. In some families, three generations have been living in the settlements, sometimes on surprisingly good terms with Palestinian neighbours; while at other times, less surprisingly, relations are fractured and characterised by severe animosity. This panel asks: what is the current state of the West Bank settlement project, and what is its future?

Chair: Kamran Matin, University of Sussex

Speakers: Marco Allegra, Universidad de Lisboa

Colonization by Consensus: The Birth of Ma'ale Adumim (1967-1975)

Yael Ronen, The Academic Centre of Law and Science

The Möbius Band of Occupation: Movement of Population from East Jerusalem to the West Bank

Ethan Morton-James, University of Arkansas

Settler Colonialism at Work: Palestinian Labor on Settlement Plantations

Panel B **A Gendered Occupation**

What does a gendered lens offer to our understanding of occupation, resistance, and everyday politics in Israel and Palestine? What do feminist examinations of militarisation, space, conflict, violence, and politics in Israel and Palestine uncover? What tensions in feminist and gender theory are revealed when engaging with the politics of Israel and Palestine? How has gender been crucial to the sustenance and violence of occupation? This panel addresses these questions by doing both- focussing on critical research on women's politics in Israel and Palestine as well as using gender as an analytical tool in social sciences research.

Chair: Ruba Salih, School of Oriental and African Studies

Speakers: Joy Stacey, University of Sussex

Title tbc

Akanksha Mehta, University of Sussex

Negotiating Space on the Right: Everyday Politics of Zionist Settler Women in the West Bank

Katharine Natanel, University of Exeter

Militarisation and the Gendered Production of Space in Jerusalem

Panel C **The Geography of the Occupation**

Historically, the study of occupation included a strong focus on the capture of land. But, increasingly, attention has been drawn to the wider context of geography. This panel will shed light on the use and control of space, on the changing of borders, and the appropriation of natural resources.

Chair: Michael Collyer, University of Sussex

Speakers: Merav Amir, Queen's University Belfast

Settlements, Checkpoints and the Wall: On Counterfactual Spaces and the End of the Future in Israel/Palestine

Jan Selby, University of Sussex

Through the Lens of Water

Hedi Viterbo, University of Essex

Incarcerating the Mind

16:15 – 16:30 **Break**

16:30 – 18:00 **Plenary Roundtable: Western Foreign Policy and the Occupation**

How have Western states approached the occupation, and how should they approach it? This panel will bring together leading figures from the worlds of government, campaigning and journalism to discuss these crucial issues. The session will be organised as a Question Time-style roundtable, without presentations.

Chair: tbc

Speakers: tbc

18:00 **Drinks Reception**

Day Two: 12 May

9:00-9:30 **Coffee and Tea**

9:30 – 11:00 **Plenary Session: Law and Human Rights under Occupation**

The occupation is governed by law, but is not a subject of the law (that is – there is no recognised ‘illegal occupation’). But should there be? It may be argued that the ‘law of occupation’ is ill-fit to contain such long-standing occupations. Against this background, observers have become understandably cynical as to the role of international bodies to scrutinise Israel’s policy. The same can be said of human rights law. Once seen as a tool to alleviate the hardships under occupation, human rights discourse is increasingly seen as legitimizing the regime, and perhaps even exploited by the dominating power against those subject to power.

Chair: Andrew Sanders, University of Sussex

Speakers: Rosa Freedman, University of Reading

Help or Hindrance? UN Scrutiny of and Focus on Israel and the Occupied Palestinian Territories

Neve Gordon, Ben Gurion University of the Negev, and School of Oriental and African Studies

Human Rights as Domination

Aeyal Gross, Tel-Aviv University, School of Oriental and African Studies

The Writing on the Wall: Can the Occupation Turn 50 Legally?

11:00 – 11:30 **Break**

11:30 – 13:00 **Parallel Panels 3**

Panel A **Philosophies of the Occupation**

Time. Democracy. The internal morality of law. The occupation not only challenges law, politics and the economy in practical ways, but also encourages us to take a step back and think of the very nature of the concepts involved, and the way they can, or should, be reconfigured in light of the nature of the occupation.

Chair: Tony Booth, University of Sussex

Speakers: Orna Ben-Naftali, The College of Management

The Chronotope of Occupation: Temporary/Indefinite

Eric Heinze, Queen Mary, University of London

The Question of Moral Coherence: What do we Mean by Ethics “in the Context” of Palestine and Israel?

Adi Ophir, Brown University

Palestine as the Exception; Palestine as the Rule

Panel B **The Occupation and the Transformation of Israeli Society**

Whilst the Israeli occupation of the West Bank (including East Jerusalem) and Gaza is legally distinct from ‘Israel proper’ - within the 1967 borders – the occupation has had a transformative, perhaps even crucial, effect on society, politics, culture and economy on Israeli society. Papers in this panel will assess the nature of this impact to date, with a view towards the future.

Chair: Zdenek Kavan, University of Sussex

Speakers: Yoni Mendel, Van Leer Jerusalem Institute

How Can you End the Occupation when there is No Occupation?: The West Bank and Gaza Strip in Israeli Mainstream Discourse

Yoav Peled, Tel-Aviv University, and University of Sussex

1967 and the Decline of Labour Hegemony

James Eastwood, Queen Mary University of London
Reading Abdul Fattah al-Sharif, Reading Elor Azaria: Anti-Mizrahi Racism in the Moral Economy of Zionist Settler Colonial Violence

Panel C **The Occupation Once Removed**

God, or the Devil, is said to be in the details. But, at times, one needs to observe the forest, and not the trees, so as to have a good appreciation of social phenomenon, political construct, or intellectual concept. This panel will analyse the way we can think, teach and compare the Israeli occupation against a more general, intellectual and comparative background

Chair: Hilary Kalmbach, University of Sussex

Speakers: Yukata Arai, University of Kent

The Law of Occupation: Problematizing its Normative Premise and Construct

Michael Kearney, University of Sussex

Restrictions on Researching Public International Law and its Applications to Israel and Palestine

Martin Evans, University of Sussex

Title tbc

13:00 – 14:00 **Lunch**

14:00 – 15:30 **Parallel Panels 2**

Panel A **Depicting the Occupation**

How has the occupation been depicted through different media such as literature, novels, film, documentary, imagery, music, and poetry? Whose narratives and what stories have been depicted? By whom? Why? What do these depictions uncover about violence, resistance, and solidarity? What are the politics of representation at play here? This panel brings together scholars, writers, filmmakers, and poets to address these questions.

Chair: Akanksha Mehta, University of Sussex

Speakers: Leila Sansour, Open Bethlehem

Title tbc

Bashir Abu-Maneh, University of Kent

Tonalities of Palestinian Defeat

Rafeef Ziadah, SOAS University of London

Title, tbc

Panel B **The Peace Process and the Occupation**

As the occupation turns 50, Palestinian ‘self-rule’ in the West Bank and Gaza is not far off turning 25; close to half of Israel’s long occupation, in short, has been accompanied by the Oslo peace process and its remnants. But how should we understand the connections between Israel’s occupation, Palestinian self-governance, and a protracted on-and-off process of peace-making? This panel will explore these complex issues.

Chair: Sam Solomon, University of Sussex

Speakers: Nadia Naser-Najjab, University of Exeter

The Palestinian Leadership and the Logic Behind the Two-State Solution

Ronald Ranta, Kingston University

The Decision not to Decide: Israel and the West Bank

Victor Kattan, National University of Singapore

Another Missed Opportunity? The Untold Story of Jordan’s Attempt to Seek an Advisory Opinion from the ICJ on the Legality of Israeli Settlements in the Occupied Territories

Panel C **Non-Violent Resistance**

BDS. Domestic legal challenges. Student mobilisation in universities worldwide. International legal and political action. Weekly protests in Bil'in, Na'alin and elsewhere. When is resistance successful? When is helpful? When is it necessary? When, perhaps, does it legitimise the structure that it acts against?

Chair: Michael Kearney, University of Sussex
Speakers: Salma Karmi-Ayoubb, Al Haq, Lawyers for Palestinian Human Rights
 Title tbc
 Karma Nabulsi, University of Oxford
 Title tbc
 Shahd Abusalma, SOAS University of London
 Title tbc

15:30 – 15:45 **Break**

15:45 – 17:15 **Plenary Roundtable: Where to now?**

This concluding panel will draw together insights from the conference as a whole, and reflect on possible scenarios for the future including, but also beyond, the well-trodden one- and two-state solutions. Panelists will offer some initial thoughts, to be followed by an open discussion.

Chair: Andrea Cornwall, University of Sussex
Speakers: Adi Ophir, Brown University
 Title tbc
 Yoav Peled, Tel-Aviv University, and University of Sussex
 Title tbc
 Karma Nabulsi, University of Oxford
 Title tbc

17:15 **Conference Close**

Venue and Directions

Conference Location at Sussex

The conference will be held in the Fulton Building at the University of Sussex, Falmer, Brighton, BN1 9SJ. Plenary sessions take place in Fulton Lecture Theatre B, with parallel panels being in Fulton seminar rooms, and registration, refreshments and displays in the Fulton foyer area. A campus map can be found on the next page.

Travelling to the University of Sussex

Train

Falmer train station is directly opposite the University campus. Pedestrian access is through a subway under the A27 – follow signs for the University of Sussex (the University of Brighton has a campus at Falmer too). Falmer is on the line between Brighton and Lewes, about eight minutes travel time in each direction. Four trains an hour go there during the day time. Visitors travelling via London and the west should take a train to Brighton and change there for Falmer. The journey time from London to Brighton is just under an hour. You can also change at Lewes for Falmer, if you are coming from the east. You can book your train tickets through National Rail.

Coach

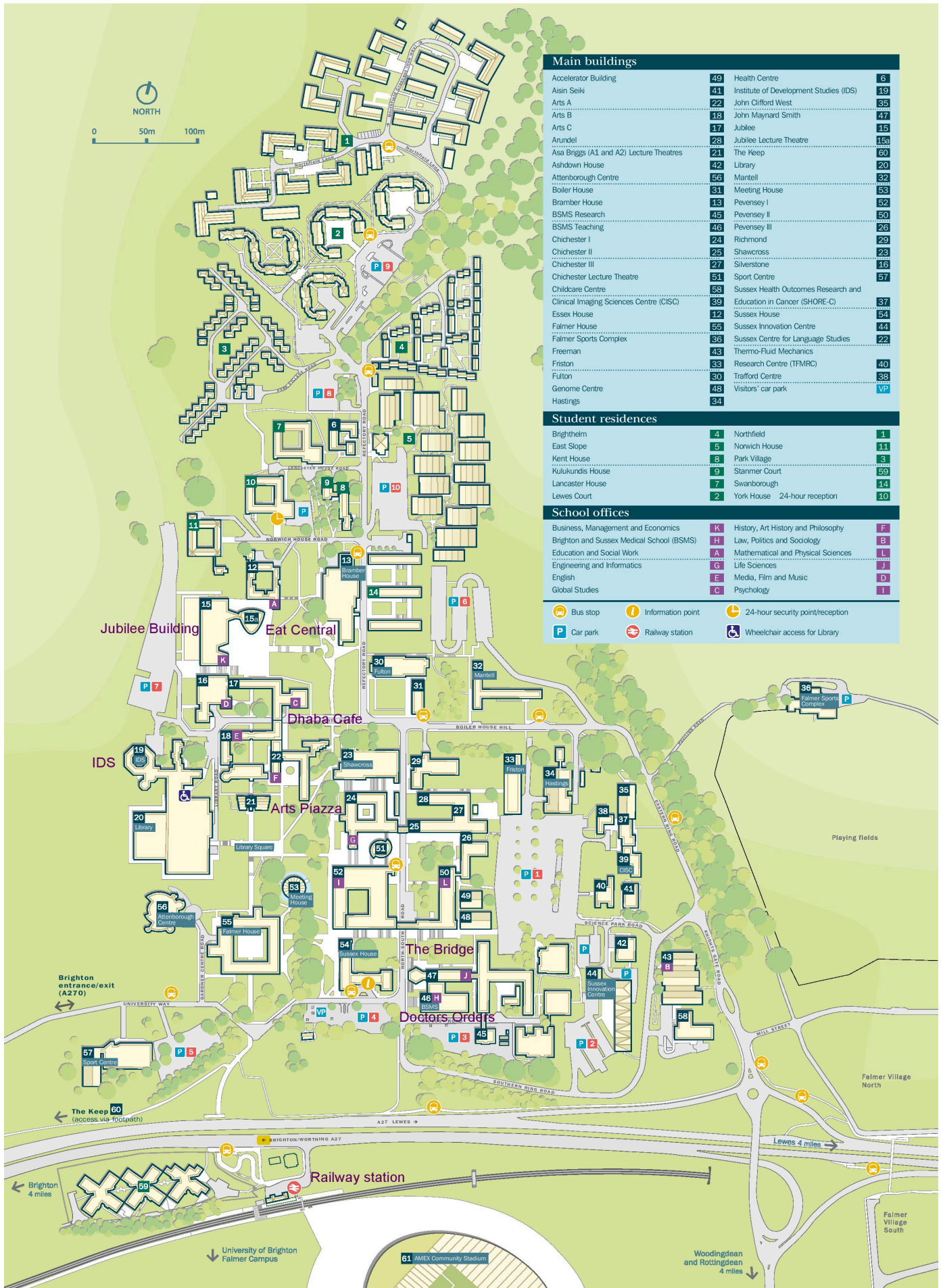
National Express Coaches to Brighton depart from London Victoria Coach Station and arrive at Pool Valley in the centre of the city. Services are every hour during the day and take about two hours. Coaches also run to Brighton from Gatwick and Heathrow. From Pool Valley you need to walk 100 metres to the Old Steine where you can catch a bus direct to the University (see Local buses section below), or you can take a taxi. You can book your tickets through National Express Coaches.

Taxi

Taxis are available at both Brighton and Lewes train stations and at many places in the centre of Brighton. It is about four miles (six kilometres) from central Brighton to the University. (There is no taxi service at Falmer station itself.) It is often quicker to catch the train direct to Falmer from Brighton or Lewes. You can book your taxi with Streamline Taxis on 01273-202020.

Car

The University is at Falmer on the A27 between Brighton and Lewes, about four miles (six kilometres) from the centre of Brighton. (Please follow signs for University of Sussex on the north side of the A27; the University of Brighton also has a campus at Falmer on the south side of the A27.) Visitors from London and the north should take the M23/A23 road towards Brighton. Before entering the centre of Brighton, join the A27 eastbound signposted Lewes. Drivers from the east or west take the A27 direct to the University. See our location on Google maps [here](#).



Main buildings

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Aisin Seiki	41	Institute of Development Studies (IDS)	19
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Arts C	17	Jubilee	15
Arundel	28	Jubilee Lecture Theatre	15a
Asa Briggs (A1 and A2) Lecture Theatres	21	The Keep	60
Ashdown House	42	Library	20
Attenborough Centre	56	Mantell	32
Boiler House	31	Meeting House	53
Bramber House	13	Pevensey I	52
BSMS Research	45	Pevensey II	50
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Chichester I	24	Richmond	29
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Student residences

Brighthelm	4	Northfield	1
East Slope	5	Norwich House	11
Kent House	8	Park Village	3
Kulukundis House	9	Stanmer Court	59
Lancaster House	7	Swanborough	14
Lewes Court	2	York House 24-hour reception	10

School offices

Business, Management and Economics	K	History, Art History and Philosophy	F
Brighton and Sussex Medical School (BSMS)	H	Law, Politics and Sociology	B
Education and Social Work	A	Mathematical and Physical Sciences	L
Engineering and Informatics	G	Life Sciences	J
English	E	Media, Film and Music	D
Global Studies	C	Psychology	I

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- Car park
- Railway station
- Wheelchair access for Library

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Reception

54 Main reception..... Sussex House

Academic units

18 American Studies Arts A & B
 17 Anthropology..... Arts C
 18 Art History..... Arts A
 15 Business and Management..... Jubilee
 28 Chemistry Arundel
 15 Economics..... Jubilee
 12 Education..... Essex House
 29 Engineering and Design..... Richmond
 18 English Arts B
 48 Genome Centre
 17 Geography Arts C
 22 History..... Arts A
 24 Informatics..... Chichester I & II
 17 International Development..... Arts C
 17 International Relations Arts C
 43 Law Freeman
 47 Life Sciences..... John Maynard Smith
 50 Mathematics..... Pevensey II
 16 Media and Film Silverstone
 46 Medical School BSMS
 16 Music Silverstone
 22 Philosophy Arts A
 24 Physical Geography labs..... Chichester I
 50 Physics and Astronomy Pevensey II
 43 Politics Freeman
 52 Psychology..... Pevensey I
 12 Social Work and Social Care..... Essex House
 43 Sociology Freeman
 15 SPRU – Science Policy Research Unit..... Jubilee
 22 Sussex Centre for Language Studies..... Arts A

University offices

20 Careers and Employability Centre Library
 13 Conference Centre..... Bramber House
 54 Development and Alumni Relations Sussex House
 34 Estates and Facilities Management Hastings
 34 Health and Safety Office..... Hastings
 34 Occupational Health Hastings
 55 Research and Enterprise Falmer House
 61 Student Recruitment and Marketing..... AMEX Community Stadium
 10 Security Office (24-hour reception)..... York House
 44 Sussex Innovation Centre
 55 University of Sussex Students' Union Falmer House
 54 Vice-Chancellor's Office..... Sussex House

Student services

54 Admissions Office Sussex House
 55 Advice & Representation Centre (USSU) Falmer House
 20 Careers and Employability Centre Library
 53 Chaplaincy Meeting House
 54 Finance Office..... Sussex House
 55 Muslim prayer facility Falmer House
 13 Residential Sport and Trading Services..... Bramber House
 13 Student Life Centre..... Bramber House
 13 Student Systems and Records Office..... Bramber House
 52 Student Support Unit Pevensey I
 34 Sussex Abroad Office Hastings
 6 University Counselling Service Health Centre

Other units on campus

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 41 IMRA Europe UK Research Centre..... Aisin Seiki
 19 Institute of Development Studies (IDS)
 33 International Study Centre..... Friston
 37 Sussex Health Outcomes Research and Education in Cancer (SHORE-C)
 40 Thermo-Fluid Mechanics Research Centre (TFMRC)
 32 University of Gothenburg Mantell

Learning services

56 Attenborough Centre for the Creative Arts (opens 2016)
 26 Attenborough Centre Creativity Zone..... Pevensey III
 23 IT Services Shawcross
 20 Library
 60 Mass Observation Archive..... The Keep
 60 Special Collections The Keep

Campus services and shops

54 Barclays..... Sussex House
 20 Bookshop Library
 58 Childcare Centre
 13 Conference Centre..... Bramber House
 13 The co-operative (supermarket)..... Bramber House
 6 Dentist Health Centre
 6 Health Centre
 3 Laundrette Park Village
 13 Newsagent (in The co-operative) Bramber House
 6 Pharmacy Health Centre
 13 Post Office (in The co-operative)..... Bramber House
 34 Print Unit Hastings
 57 Sport Centre
 55 Students' Union Shop..... Falmer House
 36 Sussexsport (Sport Services) Falmer Sports Complex

Cafés on campus

22 Arts Piazza Café..... Arts A
 50 Bridge Café..... Pevensey II
 17 Dhaba Café..... Arts C
 46 Doctor's Orders Café..... BSMS
 5 East Slope Bar East Slope
 13 Eat Central (ground floor) Bramber House
 13 Dine Central (first floor)..... Bramber House
 19 IDS Café and Bar..... IDS
 15 Jubilee Café..... Jubilee
 20 Library Café..... Library
 44 Sussex Innovation Centre Café..... Sussex Innovation Centre
 55 The Union Bar Falmer House

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- To find a person on campus, call switchboard on (01273) 606755
- In an emergency call (01273) 873333 or visit Security Office (24-hours)
- For more information, visit
www.sussex.ac.uk
www.facebook.com/uniofsussex
www.twitter.com/sussexuni

Dining

Refreshments will be served prior to the conference opening and during conference breaks. There will also be a drinks reception at the end of day one. Lunch is not provided. Speakers will be provided with lunch vouchers which can be used at any of the campus cafes. A full list of campus cafes and eating venues is provided below:

Eat Central is the hub of food culture at Sussex. Freshly cooked breakfast, lunch and dinner is available every day, with our international chefs preparing dishes from around the world. Explore the menus [here](#). This is building number 13 on the map.

Jubilee Cafe offers a “Roasted ‘n’ Stuffed” range as a healthy lunch. Basically, a big root vegetable stuffed with additional goodness. Jubilee is also famous for its classic American waffles and maple syrup which everybody talks about. Explore the menu [here](#). This is building number 15 on the map.

The Dhaba Cafe is unique to Sussex as it is the only vegetarian cafe on campus. There is an enormous self-service salad bar alongside international street food dishes. Explore the menu [here](#). This is building number 17 on the map.

Dine Central is on the first floor of Bramber House and is the place to experience outstanding food for amazing value: fresh fish, luxury salads, inspiring vegetarian options and a roast of the day. There's also a wok counter or broth bar where authentic Oriental dishes are cooked to order. Explore the menu [here](#). This is building number 13 on the map.

Doctors' Orders is in the Brighton and Sussex Medical School (in the far north-east corner of campus). Favourite food items here are On the Pulse (gluten-free, dairy-free and vegan), One Pot Wonders and Gingserman sausage rolls. Explore the menu [here](#). This is building number 46 on the map.

Arts Piazza is the coffee is barista-served and made to enjoy. There's also an amazing collection of teas. These drinks go perfectly alongside the delightful selection of home-made, cake, bakes and other treats. Explore the menu [here](#). This is building number 22 on the map.

The Bridge is SussexFoods' secret gem. Tucked away between Pevensey I and Pevensey II, the cafe forms a bridge over North-South Road in the science area of campus. Explore the menu [here](#). This is building number 50 on the map.



Connecting to the Internet

Visitors to the university can get online for free with the O2 wi-fi network.

Select O2 Wifi on your device from the available wi-fi networks. You will be asked to enter your phone number to which a code will be sent. You can then enter the code as directed and this will enable the connection. Your device will now be registered with O2 Wifi and it will be able to connect to any public O2 network in the country.