**OVERSEAS UNIVERSITIES:**

**APPROX TUITION FEES FOR ENGLISH APPLICANTS**

**Will now contain some inaccuracies, so just use as rough guide**

• £0: Austria, Denmark, Finland,

Greece, Hungary, Iceland,

Luxembourg, Malta, Norway,

Slovenia, Sweden

• £0-£1450: Germany

• £150: France (Medicine £525)

• £450-£1450: Belgium

• £675-£2750: Switzerland

• £825-£1250: Portugal, Spain

• £900-£1900: Italy

• £1000-£2750: S Africa

• £1500: The Netherlands

• £1800: Czech Republic

• £2150-£2750: China

• £2250: Ireland

• £2450-£3075: Malaysia

• £3100-£11000: Canada

• £4050: Japan

• £5900-£6700: Hong Kong

• £6000-£9000: England, NI, Scotland, Wales

• £6150-£7350: South Korea

• £9000-£13000: N Zealand

• £9000-£19000: USA uni/college

• £9600-£20000: Australia

• £16500: Barbados/Trinidad

• £23500: USA Ivy League

**POSSIBLE ADVANTAGES COMPARED WITH UK**

• Same tuition fees as native students at public universities, so cheaper than UK

• Private unis more expensive but still cheaper than UK

• Growing number of courses taught in English, especially Netherlands

• Later application window in most countries

**POSSIBLE DISADVANTAGES COMPARED WITH UK**

• More overcrowded/underfunded/less pastoral support??

• You won’t be entitled to UK tuition fee loans, student loans or grants

• So you will have to pay tuition fees up front (but you may then be able to take out a loan from the country you study in e.g. Netherlands)

• You may not have access to loans/grants but to check this, go to ‘financial help by country’ at europa.eu/youreurope/citizens/education

• Halls of Residence are not the norm like they are in UK

• Future implications of leaving the European Union.

**THE NETHERLANDS**

**ADDITIONAL ADVANTAGES**

• If you get p/t time work for 8 hours+ per week, you can get a grant\* of about £250 per month after 3 months (but may mean dishwashing etc)

• You can apply for a tuition fee loan once you get there (1.5% interest)

• Progressive approach to teaching – multinational groupwork, debating, lobbying, PBL, global placements, very international student body

• Dutch unis like English students and everyone speaks English

• Unis are easier to get into with lower entry grades

• Maastricht: 16 courses in English, 37% international students, safe city, PBL approach, liberal arts/natural science degrees, interviews by Skype

**ADDITIONAL DISADVANTAGES**

• \*No guarantee of status quo regarding access to grant

• Lots of bureaucracy – you need to be resourceful & assertive

• You’ll be put under pressure and, if you don’t keep up academically in Year 1, you WILL be kicked out – “easy to get in, difficult to stay in”

**A FEW RANDOM REFLECTIONS ON OTHER OPPORTUNITIES IN EUROPE**

France: SKEMA Business School; Grande Ecole in silicon valley near Antibes; all courses in English; degree includes 2/3 internships with global companies + study in US & China; fees = Euro8060; Entry = BBC (A-level) DMM (BTEC Level 3); “It’s no good thinking national now, you have to be global.”

Ireland: NUI Maynooth has unique Law degree with year in Dublin law firm or at law school in USA, France or China

Norway: University of Nordland in darkness for 6 months a year

Medicine/Vet/Dentistry:

• Medicine at Milano/Bari/Napoli/Roma (E4K pa), Gdansk (E8Kpa), Kosice (E9K pa), Prague (E13K pa), Valencia (E20K pa); Need to learn the local language in time for clinical placement in Year 3

• Dentistry at Kosice (E9K pa), Valencia (E20K pa)

• Vet Med at Warsaw (E8K pa), Brno (E8Kpa), Valencia (E20Kpa) (also St Georges See Eunicas, Medipathways and International Medicine Studies (IMS) for details.