



First day at school

- Arrive at 8:45. Induction starts at 09:00 for classic morning, semi-intensive morning & super-intensive students and 11:30 for classic afternoon & semi-intensive afternoon students
- This includes a placement test, induction presentations about the school and academic programmes and the distribution of class timetables
- A tour of the local area and school.
- Welcome coffee after induction and placement tests.
- Classes begin at: 10:45 (classic morning, semi-intensive morning & super-intensive), 12:30 (semi-intensive afternoon) and 13:45 (classic afternoon).
- On their first day, students are expected to bring their passport + visa documentation.
- Induction includes a writing test, an induction presentation about school and London, a speaking test, passport scans, picture for student ID cards.
- Must complete the emergency contact details & publicity consent form during induction.
- Classes begin at: 09:00 (classic morning), 12:30 (elective/semi-intensive),

Your weekly class timetable

	Hours pw	What	Lesson Times
Classic Morning	15	General English	09:00 - 12:15
Semi-intensive Morning	22	Classic Morning + Elective + Elective 2 (Tues/Wed)	09:00 - 13:30 09:00 - 14:45
Classic Afternoon	15	General English	13:45 - 17:00
Semi-intensive Afternoon	20	Classic Afternoon + Elective	14:30 - 17:00
Super-intensive	20	Classic Morning + Classic Afternoon	09:00 - 12:15 13:45 - 17:00
Digital Marketing	15	Professional Certificates	09:00 - 12:15
English for Academic Purposes	15	EAP + IELTS 6.0 & 6.5	09:00 - 13:30
One-to-one	Custom topic & lesson times, based on student interest. Subject to availability		



Extracurricular activities

- Daily activities (afternoons and/or evenings)
- Monthly course tutorials
- Monthly skills test
- Weekly unit test
- Masterclass Programme (seasonal 12-week programme)
- Conversation clubs (weekly)



Skills classes

English Path offers three skills courses that let you develop your language for social, academic, and career contexts. They are an optional extra hour added to your General English lessons, included in Semi-Intensive or super-intensive, and are one of the best ways to get more from your time with EP. At A1-B1, everyone taking the extra Skills hour joins Communication Workshop, practical speaking, everyday vocabulary, and the confidence to manage daily life. At B1+ to C1, you choose your direction: Academic Skills covers English for Academic Purposes, critical thinking and exam preparation, including IELTS, for students heading to university. Career Skills covers business English, professional communication and employability, for students building their career. Both paths run at every EP campus, year-round.

Your skill options are based on your language level:

A1 - B1	B1+ - C1	
Communication Workshop Practical speaking, vocabulary and confidence for daily life.	Academic Skills Everything you need to prepare for university or academic English tests.	Career Skills Boost your employability and business English skills.



Teaching methodology

At English Path we build every course around five things:

- Real-world outcomes and future-ready skills: English for real life, not just the textbook.
- Adaptive teaching: teachers respond to what you and your class need.
- Iterative learning: you produce, get feedback, and refine, every week.
- Purposeful use of technology: digital coursebooks and presentation materials support your learning.
- Study clinics: free one-to-one support, help booking Cambridge and IELTS exams, and regular masterclasses.

All EP teachers are trained in this approach from day one, for a consistent experience across every EP location.



School material

Books: Empower (Cambridge) Language Hub (Macmillan), Speakout (Pearson)

Additional material used: Audio, Digital Presentation Material, Authentic Materials

Students

Maximum number of students per class: 15

Average number of students per class: 11

Minimum age of students: 16

Average age of students: 25



End of course certificate: you will receive a course certificate at the end of your course.

Take a look at our graduation ceremony



@englishpathschools



When you arrive in London

Arriving at the airport in a foreign country can be overwhelming. To better prepare yourself, make sure that you have read the information below about your arrival and how to get to your accommodation. If you get lost or confused upon arrival, don't be afraid to ask the airport staff for help as they will be happy to give assistance.

EP Transfers

Students can fly into any London airports. We request that you book your flights according to the start date. You should arrive on the Saturday or Sunday prior to your course start date.

If you have booked a transfer service, a driver will meet you outside the customs area and drive you to your homestay or residence. Please ensure you arrange and pay the transfer fee in advance.

Transfer service emergency contact details

If you have any flight changes, miss a connecting flight or need help meeting the transfer service, you should call the emergency number+44 7494 002815 . Please be prepared to tell them your name, school name (English Path) and location. Students should only accept a transfer from an official greeter with the official English Path signage or confirmation number.

Transfer service emergency number:

+ 44 749 400 2815

Independent transfers

Students should arrive at Heathrow, Stanstead, Gatwick or Luton Airport. We request that you book your flights according to the start date. You must arrive on the Saturday or Sunday prior to your course start date.

If you have booked a transfer service, a driver will meet you outside the customs area and drive you to your homestay or residence. Please ensure you arrange and pay the transfer fee in advance.

Living costs (Sample prices for items in this city)

Bottle of water:	£1.50
Coffee:	£3- 5.99
Can of coke:	£1- 2
Meal out for two:	£50.99
Takeaway pizza:	£10-17
Sandwich:	£6
Local bus ticket:	£1.75
London underground ticket: (single journey)	£2-5
Bike rental: Santander	£2 for 30 mins
Cinema ticket:	£16- 20

Local Customs

The core British values are democracy, the rule of law, individual liberty, mutual respect, tolerance of different faiths and beliefs, and participation in community life.

Everyone holds the same rights, therefore people treat one another with dignity and respect. British people are very empathetic, often considering the feelings of others.

British people sometimes talk to strangers in public areas. This is a great way to practice English, but caution should be taken. You should not give out your address and telephone number or accept inappropriate invitations.

"Please" and "thank you" are very important words! Always use them if you ask someone to do something for you, or if they help you or give you information.

The UK is a culturally diverse nation where people of all ethnic backgrounds are treated equally. All individuals should challenge any prejudice they witness (prejudice is the negative opinion or feelings towards something or someone without reason).

People in the UK are not likely to leave a tip for good service in restaurants, hair salons and other places. Porters in stations, airports and hotels should be tipped approximately £2 per bag. Taxi drivers are generally given a 15% tip.

No one is above the law, which is put in place to protect everyone. Students should be aware of their legal rights and responsibilities. All individuals hold freedom of choice (within the law).

Health and safety

Medical insurance: If you are studying in the UK for less than 6 months, you should take out private health insurance before coming to the UK.

EP offers free student insurance but it covers the basic medical treatment only. For more information visit www.englishpath.com/studentinsurance If you need to see a doctor, you may go to one of the walk-in centres. To find the walk-in centres nearby you visit: clch.nhs.uk/services/walk-in-centres

If you get sick: If you get sick while in the UK you should visit a doctor. You can ask the Student Services team or your host family where the nearest doctor is. If you have a minor illness, you can ask staff at a local pharmacist for advice. Remember to bring any relevant insurance or medical documentation with you.

Protecting your belongings: We strongly recommend you take out insurance for your personal belongings, especially cameras, music players, mobile phones and laptops. Personal items cannot be covered by English Path homestay or residence insurance.

Prescription medication: Remember to bring enough of your prescribed medication with you as UK pharmacists will not dispense a foreign prescription. International customs agents may ask you questions about your medication upon your departure or arrival, so be sure to pack it carefully. Bring any important medical records (blood type, prescriptions, x-rays) that might be useful for medical care abroad as well as contact information for your health care providers at home.

Staying safe at school: If you or another student has an accident or needs urgent medical attention, please come to reception where the First Aider is located.

Fire safety: If you discover a fire, press the fire alarm button on the nearest alarm. Leave the building immediately via the fire exit. Make sure you tell a member of EP staff exactly what happened so they can call 999. If you hear the fire alarm, leave the building immediately. Do not run, use the lift or stop to collect your belongings. EP staff will guide you to the fire exit. Go to the assembly point. Follow any instructions given by a member of EP staff and do not go back into the building until you are told to do so by EP staff.

Personal safety and looking after valuables: London is generally a safe place but as with a lot of big cities, you should always be alert. Some tips are: Be alert when you are walking alone at night. Avoid carrying large amounts of cash. Do not leave your belongings unattended. In the UK, you do not need to always carry your identification card or passport with you, you can keep it at home and carry a picture of your ID on your phone or a photocopy in your bag.



Emergency services

Call 999 in case of fire, a medical emergency or if you need the police.



Medical costs

Please note that everyone is entitled to free emergency medical treatment in the UK. However, if you are admitted to hospital, you may be charged if you are not entitled to free medical care (as described before).



Laws

Smoking is banned in all public buildings in Britain including bars, restaurants, shops, stations, cinemas, and all public transport. You can smoke on the street.

No one under the age of 18 in the UK may buy or consume tobacco or alcohol.

If you are under 18, it's against the law for someone to sell you alcohol, to buy or try to buy alcohol, and for an adult to try to buy alcohol for you.

For drivers, you must drive on the left hand side, observe all speed limits and signs, give way to emergency vehicles, obey all directions given by police, stop at red traffic lights, and must wear a seatbelt.

Driving under the influence of alcohol is a very serious crime and police make regular random checks.

You will need international ID to enter bars, clubs or pubs (e.g. Passport, ID card, driving license).

Buying, selling and using drugs is illegal.



Student code of conduct

You are expected to attend all classes. If you do not, your representative will be informed. An attendance of 85% is needed to be able to receive a certificate of completion. If you struggle with attendance, we will reach out to help, but continued absences may affect your enrollment and visa status.

Be on time for all your lessons and please let us know if you are running late.

Always tell English Path if you are going to be absent from school for any reason and tell your host family if you are going away overnight.

If you commit a criminal offence or have to be severely disciplined you will be sent home.

Serious misconduct or illegal behavior will not be tolerated and will result in expulsion from the school and reporting to immigration authorities.

Be respectful, polite and open to different cultures.



Open bank account

Main banks in the UK are HSBC, Barclays, Natwest, Nationwide and Santander. To open a bank account, the following documents may be needed:

- Passport or EU ID
- A valid visa
- A school letter

You can get the school letter from Student Services to take to the bank. For online banks, you may open your account online without the school letter from us.



Places of worship

Baptist

Poplar Baptist Church
2 Zetland St, London E14 6RB

Buddhist

Kagyu Samye Dzong London Tibetan Buddhist Meditation Centre 15 Spa Rd, London SE16 3SA

Church of England

All Saints Church
Newby Pl, London E14 0EY

Hindu

Hindu Pragati Sangha
33 Rhondra Grove, London E3 5AP

Jewish

East London Central Synagogue 44 Nelson St, London E1 2DE

Methodist

Keir Hardie Methodist Church
14 Plymouth Rd, London E16 1PA

Muslim

Poplar Mosque & Community Centre 6 Webber Path, London E14 0FZ

Roman Catholic

St Mary's & St Joseph's Catholic Church 9 Pekin St, London E14 6EZ

Study tips



Study skills

Study skills are an example of how we can organise and improve learning. Think about the following: what do we do when we learn a new word? Do we make notes? How? It's very important that we are organised in the way we learn, so that we have much better chance of remembering the language and can use it correctly in the future. We would like to teach you some ways to keep learning and improving your English skills. If you practice these skills, it might help you to continue your journey into the English language learning process wherever you are.

Using a dictionary

Dictionaries are a useful resource for researching different meanings, collocations, examples of use and standard pronunciation. Use a mono-lingual dictionary and focus on understanding the meaning rather than the translation of individual words. Translating individual words can often lead to misunderstandings. A great big paper mono-lingual dictionary is best but Cambridge, for example, has an advanced learners' dictionary at www.dictionary.cambridge.org, which is easy to use and provides examples of word use.

Learning vocabulary

When you record vocabulary, you should also include longer phrases like phrasal verbs (e.g. get away with), multi-word expressions (e.g. How's it going?), idioms (e.g. raining cats and dogs), and collocations (e.g. take a chance). Please see the language bank, irregular verbs and phonemic chart in appendix 1 and 2.

Tracking your progress

As well as placement, weekly and monthly testing, there will be a group study skills session every four weeks where your teacher will give feedback to the class and tips about how to improve in the areas you need help with.

Useful links:

- bbclearningenglish.com
- englishclub.com
- lyricstraining.com
- ted.com
- voscreen.com



Learning resources

Listening - What to listen to?

Try to listen to as many different types of spoken English as possible, to improve your listening. You can find lots on the internet:

- Music and songs
- TV shows, the news and films
- Speeches and interviews
- Audiobooks

Writing - What to write?

Getting the new language you've learnt on paper can really help to consolidate your learning. Think about the language you've learnt that week and try the following:

- Write an email to a friend/teacher
- Write a diary/journal
- Write a shopping list

Reading - What to read?

There's so much you can read to practice your skills; it doesn't have to be a book. You can read signs, newspapers, or even the back of food packets!

- Find an interesting article online
- Choose a book you've read in your own language and get reading!

Find an e-book and read it on [your daily commute](http://yourdailycommute.com). This site has lots of free ones: gutenberg.org

Library and study area

We have a bright and welcoming Library and Study Centre available for students, which provides a fantastic opportunity to help you get more out of your studies. There are open study areas for group work and quiet areas for focused self-study. There are also a range of books and computers available for you to use and a Library Assistant will be available to help you find anything you need.