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VOTE

Following a General Meeting of MTU Cork Students' Union held on 12th March 2026, a referendum was called to decide on the following question:
Are you in favour of the adoption of the proposed MTU Students' Union Constitution?

On 25th and 26th March 2026, members* of MTU Cork Students' Union will be asked to cast their votes on this Referendum. Voting will be online and there will be two options – Yes or No. The full wording of the proposed MTU Students' Union Constitution and the existing MTU Cork Students' Union Constitution have been emailed to all students.

Full details regarding voting procedures will be emailed to all students. For general queries, please email: mtucorksu@mtu.ie

PLEASE EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE

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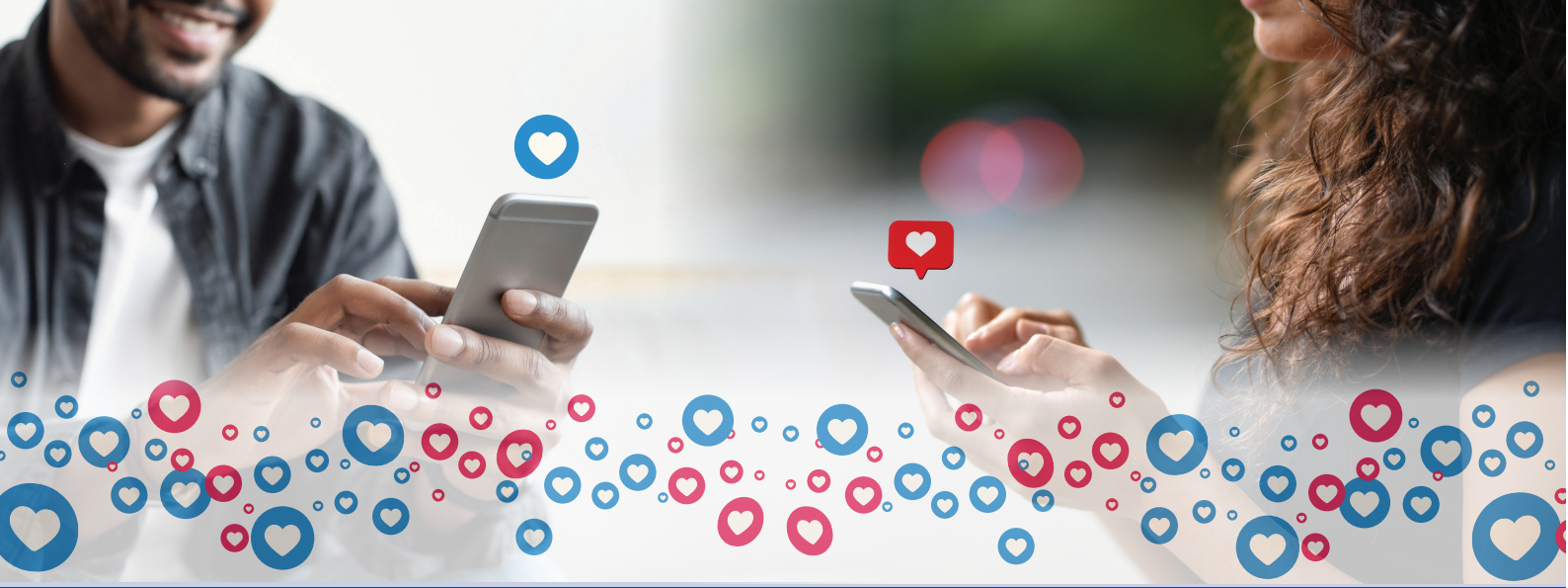
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Dating at MTU in 2026

By Keith Brown

It's complicated. And also... kind of entertaining!

Dating as an MTU student in 2026 isn't what it used to be. Not that anyone fully agrees on what it used to be, but one thing is clear – meeting someone, getting to know them, and actually turning that into something real feels a bit more chaotic than ever.

Between lectures, part-time jobs, nights out, and the constant presence of dating apps, student dating has become a mix of convenience, confusion, and the occasional genuine connection.

So what does dating actually look like for MTU students right now?

The Apps Are the Starting Point

For a lot of students, dating begins on a screen. Swiping has become something you do without really thinking about it, like scrolling TikTok or checking your emails.

Second-year arts student Niamh says it's almost automatic at this point:

You'd be sitting in bed at night and just start swiping without even realising. It's more of a habit than anything

Apps make it easy to meet people, but they also come with their own problems. Conversations fizzle out, plans get cancelled, and sometimes people just disappear mid-chat.

Ghosting isn't unusual – it's almost expected.

Meeting People the "Old Way"

Despite the apps, plenty of students still meet through the usual routes –

nights out, lectures, house parties, societies. There's something about bumping into someone in real life that still feels more genuine, even if it starts with shouting over music in a crowded bar.

Third-year business student Conor prefers it that way...

That said, real-life meetings aren't always smoother. Awkward conversations, mixed signals, and trying to figure out if someone is actually interested are all part of the experience.

You can be talking to someone for a week and then they just vanish! At this stage you don't even take it personally.

At least if you meet someone on a night out, you know they're real. On apps, people can be completely different in person

The “What Are We?” Stage

One of the biggest challenges in student dating isn't meeting people — it's figuring out what the situation actually is.

Casual dating, talking, seeing each other, situationships... there are a lot of terms, and not everyone is on the same page.

Fourth-year student Aoife describes it like this:

There's often a reluctance to define relationships too quickly. Some students are focused on college, others don't want anything serious, and many are just figuring things out as they go.

The result is a lot of grey areas.

“You could be seeing someone for weeks and still not know if it's a thing or not. No one wants to be the one to ask”

Dating on a Student Budget

Money also plays a role, whether people admit it or not.

Traditional dates — dinners, drinks, activities, can be expensive, especially when most students are already stretched. So dating tends to adapt.

Coffee dates are popular. Walks around the city, casual meetups, or just hanging out at someone's house are common alternatives.

One student summed it up perfectly by saying: “Romance is alive, it's just... budget-friendly.”

There's also less pressure for big gestures. Most students are in the same financial situation, which makes things feel more relaxed — or at least more realistic.

When It Goes Wrong

Of course, not every dating experience is a success. There are bad dates, awkward silences, and moments where you immediately know it's not going anywhere.

Students shared stories of:

- turning up and realising the other person looked nothing like their photos
- sitting through painfully awkward conversations
- running into someone they'd ghosted on campus the next day

It's all part of the experience, even if it's slightly painful at the time.

“You just have to laugh about it after, otherwise you'd never go on another date again.” one student said.

Is Anyone Actually Looking for Something Serious?

It depends who you ask. Some students are just looking for something casual, especially with the pressure of college life and uncertain plans after graduation. Others do want something more meaningful but find it harder to navigate in the current dating culture.

There's no single answer, which can make things confusing. Another student commented;

“I think people do want something real, but no one wants to seem too serious too quickly”

So... What's the Reality?

Dating at MTU in 2026 isn't straightforward, but it's not all bad either.

It's messy, unpredictable, occasionally frustrating, but also funny, interesting, and sometimes surprisingly genuine.

People are still meeting, connecting, and figuring things out, just in slightly different ways than before.

And while apps, situationships, and mixed signals might dominate the experience, there are still moments where things just click.

As one final-year student put it:

“It's chaotic, but you meet some great people along the way. Even the bad dates make good stories.”

Which, in the end, might be the most accurate way to describe student dating right now. Not perfect. Not simple. But never boring.

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS (FAQ):



STUDENTS' UNION CONSTITUTION REFERENDUM

What is this referendum about?

This referendum asks students to vote on whether to adopt a new constitution for the Students' Union, replacing the current one.

What is the Students' Union constitution?

The constitution is the Union's rulebook. It sets out:

- How the Union is governed
- The roles of elected officers
- How decisions are made
- The rights of students within the Union

Why is a new constitution being proposed?

A new constitution is being proposed to merge MTU Cork Students' Union and MTU Kerry Students' Union which are currently two separate entities.

How do I vote?

You can vote:

- Online through the Union's voting platform, details will be made available through student email accounts and through social media.

When is the referendum?

- Voting will take place on 25th & 26th March 2026

Where can I read the proposed constitution?

You can find it:

- On the Students' Union website www.mtucorksui.ie/about-the-union/referendum/
- Through student email communications

Is there a minimum turnout required?

A minimum turnout of 10% for the result to be valid.

Who oversees the referendum?

The process is usually overseen by The Union's Returning Officer.

What should I consider before voting?

You may want to think about:

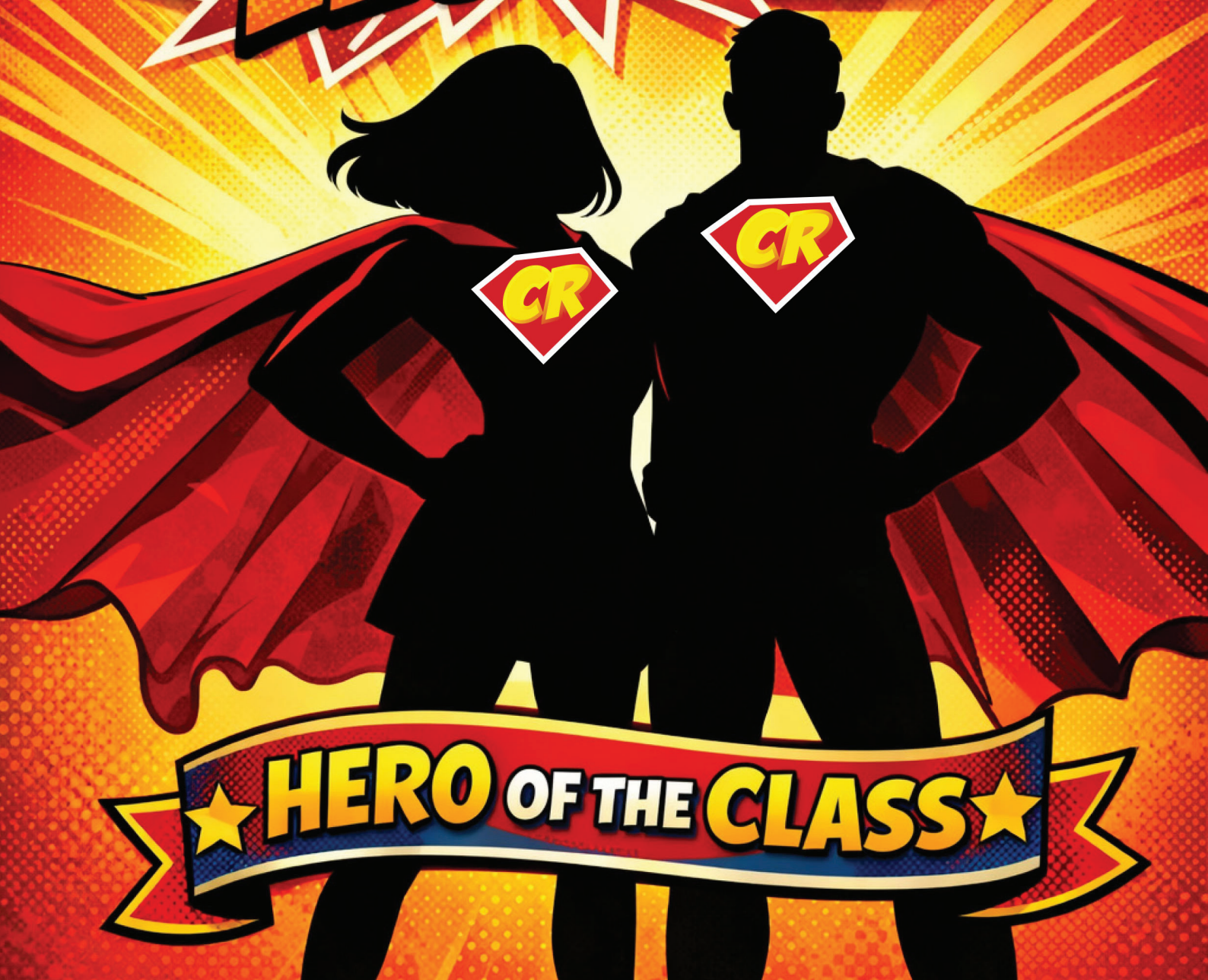
- Whether the new structure improves representation
- How it affects accountability of Union leaders
- Whether it makes it easier or harder for students to get involved

For specific questions please email: mtusucork@mtu.ie and mark for the attention of Dr. Judith Butler, Returning Officer.

Alternatively, chat to someone on the info stands that will be available across campuses at designated times on polling days.

PLEASE EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE

Is Your Class Rep a **LEGEND?**



★ **HERO OF THE CLASS** ★

Take a few minutes to nominate yours for an Award. Class Reps are nominated by their classmates - it only takes a minute and it's a great way to say thanks.

Remember: Class Reps volunteer their time.

[Click here to nominate them now!](#)

Deadline: 5pm, 27th March 2026



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How Broke Is the Average MTU Student?

By Keith Brown

Short answer: pretty broke!

If there's one skill most students at MTU Cork seem to develop very quickly, it's the ability to stretch a small amount of money much further than it was ever meant to go. Somewhere between rent, food, transport and the occasional night out that "definitely wasn't supposed to cost that much", student finances become a constant balancing act.

So just how broke is the average MTU student?

To get a rough picture, we looked at typical costs in Cork and spoke to a few students about how they actually manage their money during the semester.

The Big One: Rent

Let's start with the obvious. Rent is the expense that dominates everything else.

For students living near MTU, renting a room in a shared house typically costs somewhere between €550 and €750 a month. Purpose-built student accommodation can be even higher. Once that payment leaves your account, whatever is left has to cover everything else.

Second-year engineering student Luke put it simply:

"My rent is €680 a month. My maintenance grant covers some of it, but the rest is basically my part-time job. Once rent is paid, everything else feels like survival mode."

Some students try to reduce the cost by sharing houses with more people or living further from campus. Others commute from home to avoid paying rent at all, although the time and travel costs can add up in different ways.

Either way, rent tends to shape the entire student budget.

The Weekly Food Plan (In Theory)

Food is the next major expense, although students tend to have very different ideas about what "a weekly shop" actually looks like.

In theory, it's possible to keep groceries to around €40 or €50 a week with careful shopping. In reality, busy timetables and long days on campus can make that difficult.

Third-year business student Sarah admits her weekly food plan often starts well and then collapses halfway through the week.

"I'll do a big shop on Sunday and tell myself I'm cooking every night. By Wednesday I'm ordering a spice bag because I'm exhausted."

Cheap pasta, rice, frozen food and the weekly Lidl or Aldi shop have become survival staples for a lot of students. Cooking in batches or sharing meals with housemates can help keep costs down, although motivation tends to disappear during assignment season. And then there's coffee.



The Coffee Situation

Coffee might seem like a small expense, but it quietly eats into student budgets.

A takeaway coffee can easily cost around four euro. Buy one most days and suddenly you're spending close to €80 a month.

Many students accept this as an unavoidable part of college life.

One arts student admitted:

“Technically I could save money by not buying coffee, but emotionally that’s not an option.”

Getting to Campus

For students commuting into MTU, transport becomes another regular cost. Even with student Leap card discounts, weekly travel can come to around €20 or €30 depending on where you're travelling from.

Students who drive face a different challenge. Parking close to campus is limited, which means some drivers end up parking further away and walking the rest of the journey.

Cycling has become a popular alternative for some students, although Cork's hills can make that feel like an extreme sport at times.

The Costs You Don't Think About

Beyond rent, food and transport, there are plenty of smaller expenses that gradually pile up during the semester. Printing assignments, buying materials, and the occasional last-minute takeaway during deadline week all chip away at whatever money is left.

And then there's the social side of college. Even a quiet night out can quickly turn into something more expensive than planned.

So Where Does the Money Come From?

Most students rely on a mix of income to get by. The SUSI maintenance grant helps many students with basic costs, but it rarely covers everything. Part-time jobs are extremely common, particularly in retail and hospitality.

Fourth-year computing student Mark works evenings in a bar to help pay for college life.

“I work about fifteen hours a week. It’s the only way I can afford rent and still have some kind of social life.”

Balancing work with lectures, assignments and exams isn't always easy, but for many students it's the only way to make the numbers add up.

Broke, But Somehow Managing

When you add everything together, living as a student in MTU can easily cost

over a thousand euro a month. For many students, that means budgeting carefully, making small sacrifices and occasionally checking their bank balance with one eye closed.

Despite that, most students seem to develop a surprising level of financial creativity. Cooking together, splitting taxi fares, sharing subscriptions and hunting for student discounts become part of everyday life.

College has probably never been cheap, but there's a certain solidarity in knowing everyone else is in the same situation.

As one final-year student summed it up:

“Everyone’s broke, but everyone’s in the same boat. Somehow we make it work.”

And if nothing else, MTU students will graduate with one unexpected life skill: the ability to survive on far less money than they ever thought possible.



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This year's UD Student Awards is now open for entries and closes on 2 June 2026. Formerly 'The Universal Design Grand Challenge', the UD Student Awards will showcase student work in an exhibition-style event in the University of Galway.

The name and format have changed, but the purpose remains the same: to recognise innovative student projects that demonstrate Universal Design in practice! [Universal Design website](#). The awards continue to recognise undergraduate and master's level students' work, while PhD researchers are encouraged to submit a contribution to the UD26 conference. [Further details here](#)

Entry deadline: 2 June 2026, Finalists announced: August 2026, UD Student Awards event: 03 November 2026

[Enter here](#)

A Healthy MTU & MTU Medical Centre Present: **SUNSMART DAY**

25th March, 2026

Skin cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer in Ireland, with more than 11,500 new cases reported each year, and incidence rates continuing to rise. Fortunately, most skin cancers are preventable because the main cause is exposure to ultraviolet (UV) radiation from the sun or artificial sources such as sunbeds.

To address this growing public health issue, the HSE and Healthy Ireland has launched the SunSmart initiative which encourages people to protect their skin from UV exposure, particularly between April and September when UV levels are strongest. The campaign uses the 5 S's (pictured).

To help promote this initiative at MTU, A Healthy MTU and the MTU Medical Centre is hosting a SunSmart Day



on March 25th which will have an **information stand for students from 11am - 2pm in the Main Foyer on the Bishopstown Campus**. There will be educational materials on how to be more Sun Smart, sun myths, what to look out for on your skin along with sunscreen samples and prizes.

There will also be a sunscreen dispenser installed in the Circle Courtyard where students can avail of SPF 50 sunscreen when they have forgotten their own or need to reapply during the day.

By increasing awareness of sun safety and promoting protective behaviours the aim is to reduce UV exposure across the population.

Consistent sun protection, avoidance of sunbeds, and regular skin checks are key measures that can significantly reduce your risk.



Slip on clothing that covers your skin, long sleeves, collared t-shirts



Slop on sunscreen on exposed areas using factor 50+ for children



Slap on a wide-brimmed hat



Seek shade - especially if outdoors between 11 am and 3 pm



Slide on sunglasses to protect your eyes

Be SunSmart





FLAG WEEK COFFEE MORNING 2026

Students and staff gathered in the Nexus Student Centre on 2nd March for this year's FLAG Week Coffee Morning, hosted with the LGBT+ Students Society, EDI Office and Societies Office. The event featured inclusive employers, sports clubs and community groups, creating a welcoming space for students to explore supports, networks and opportunities where they can be their authentic selves.

With short addresses from university representatives and student leaders, and plenty of conversation over coffee, the event highlighted MTU's ongoing commitment to visibility, solidarity and inclusion across campus and beyond.

Students interested in getting involved with the LGBT+ Students Society can learn more at: <https://societies.mtu.ie/societies/cork/lgbt>





INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY 2026

MTU marked International Women's Day on 6th March, reflecting the UN Women theme "**Rights, Justice, Action for All Women and Girls.**" Speakers highlighted the shared responsibility we all have in advancing equality and ensuring our campus and wider community remain safe

and inclusive for everyone.

If you or someone you know has been affected by bullying, harassment or sexual violence, supports and anonymous reporting are available at: <https://mtu.speakout.ie/>

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Le Chéile Building

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8.15am - 10am



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WHAT THE ACTUAL FUTURE

What Happens After Final Exams? Your Next Steps to Career Success

Assignments and exams are looming and no doubt you can't wait until you are exam free! Finishing your degree and graduating is an exciting milestone, but it can also feel overwhelming. What's next? How do you start your career journey? Don't worry—we've got you covered.

Can I Still Use the MTU Career Service After Exams?

Absolutely! If you are a full-time student and expect to finish exams in Summer/Autumn 2026, you can book a 30 minute appointment with MTU Careers until August 31, 2027. We're here for you online or on campus—even during the summer (by appointment only) and of course its free.

Not Sure Where to Start?

- Take the Employability Assessment Quiz on MyCareer ([MyCareer](#) , Employability Assessment)to identify your strengths and areas to focus on.
- Book a private consultation with a Career Adviser via CAREERSconnect (<https://careers.cit.ie/>). You may not know what you want to do next or may need help with job hunting or post grad applications.
- Attend 'Drop -In' career chats (Just walk in, no appointment needed for quick career queries) Mon & Tues 2pm -3pm ; Wed & Thurs 3pm-4pm, Careers, Ground Floor, Le Cheile Building.

Finding Graduate Jobs & Programmes

- Explore CAREERSconnect (<https://careers.cit.ie/> Jobs tab) for graduate roles. We update listings all year-round—including summer! These companies have come looking for MTU graduates, just like you.
- Use filters to find jobs that match your interests and watch those application deadlines.
- MTU Careers works with 1,250+ employers—they're posting jobs because they want YOU to apply.
- Checkout GradIreland website & LinkedIn when job hunting.

Graduate Job vs Graduate Programme

We often get asked about the different job types. At this time of year, most of the jobs on offer will be graduate jobs, with new graduate programmes being advertised late Aug/ early September. Some companies check their network/their staff's networks for available graduates. Increase your chances of getting a graduate job by connecting with graduates

from your degree on Munster Technological University.

GRADUATE JOB	GRADUATE PROGRAMME
Open all year - just in time hiring	Apply early (Closing dates Oct 31st or earlier)
Less structured training	Structured training + qualifications
Apply for a specific role	Mentoring & development plans
Common in smaller industries	Offered by large companies
Few vacancies	Annual graduate intake
CV & Interview	Longer process (assessment centres)
Competitive	Highly Competitive

Graduate Career Fairs

- MTU Career Fair: First Thursday in October (Oct 1, 2026, 11am–3pm, MTU Arena). This is a great opportunity to talk to employers in 1 space. Target your top 10 employers and download Career Fair Plus App to see who is coming. Use the filters to find placements, graduate jobs for your degree/sector etc and see what salaries they are offering.
- Click More +, Career Fair 101 to see some great videos on making the most of the Career Fair to making an outstanding graduate application.
- Any company attending the Career Fair is serious about recruiting MTU students!
- GradIreland Autumn Fair The RDS, Dublin. Career fair provides another chance to meet recruiters!



How to Make a Winning Application

- Read the job advert carefully—highlight keywords and integrate them into your CV and cover letter.
- Tailor your CV for every single job. No one-size-fits-all!

- Showcase relevant experience and skills honestly—but confidently.
- The two best ways to use AI with your CV are: (1) to check grammar and spelling and (2) to see how well matched you are to a job spec; upload the job advert and your CV (minus name and contact details) and prompt it to 'Act as a recruiter, identify the % CV & job requirement match and identify areas for improvement'. Please note: Employers tell us that they can spot an AI generated CV a mile away.
- If you use A.I. to help you get started, remember to personalise it as your CV must help you stand out from the crowd, not blend in and it must represent you.

Get Organised

- Keep a master CV and cover letter but tailor for each role.
- Use CV360 CV Scan feature on MyCareer ([MyCareer](#), tool tab)—aim for 85%+ score; Read the feedback!
- Create a LinkedIn profile and make it professional – consider booking in with a Career Adviser to support you.
- Track applications in an Excel sheet (job title, deadline, contact details) so that you don't forget what you wrote on the application and are stumped in the interview when they refer to your application.
- Build a database of STARR examples for competency questions—these often appear in applications & interviews.

Cover Letters: Yes or No?

If you can include one—do it! Employers love enthusiasm. Use MyCareers Cover Letter tool (MyCareer Tool tab) for structure and tips. A.I. is not recommended for writing a cover letter. Employers tell us that they want to see your enthusiasm and personality not 'vanilla, samey-samey' cover letters.

Am I Too Late for Grad Programmes?

Most graduate programme application windows close by Oct 31, but some recruiters reopen later if they need more graduates. Watch for late opportunities in Semester 2, and June and remember many companies hire for graduate roles throughout the year.

Networking Matters

It's not just what you know—it's who you know. Build connections:

- Create a strong LinkedIn profile; Follow your top 10 preferred employers; set job alerts; use the 'Open to work' halo; Connect with MTU Alumni and browse the career path of recent graduates from your course.
- Tell friends, family, and lecturers you're job-hunting.
- Chat with employers attending MTU as part of the Employer Chat series. They are usually on the D block corridor, Bishopstown on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Show them your CV, ask for tips. Connect with them

on LinkedIn and grow your network.

- Volunteer to gain skills and contacts. Check national volunteering database I-VOL for ideas.
- Join sector specific professional networks such as South Chapter - Cyber Ireland or Minding Creative Minds – 24/7 Mental Wellbeing Support Programme for the Irish Music & Creative Community. Use LinkedIn relevant groups.

Interview Preparation

Make sure you have researched the company, the job and have practised your responses many, many times. Use MyCareer, Interview 360 (MyCareer Tool tab) for practise interviews and of course book in to see a friendly MTU Career Adviser. Use your LinkedIn to find out about your interviewers. The following questions are likely to come up

- Tell me about yourself?
- Why should you get the job?
- What do you know about the company, products, services, customers etc .
- Why do you want the job?
- What are your strengths and development areas?
- Make sure you can sell yourself using the STARR method (MyCareer , search bar STARR).
- Have a couple of questions prepared to ask the employer about their sector / challenges/ training etc.
- Be confident (not cocky) , friendly, enthusiastic and be yourself.
- Make sure you can tell your 'story' fluently.
- It is normal to feel nervous before an interview and recruiters make allowances for that.
- They are hiring you for your potential and they want to hit their graduate recruitment targets.

Handling Rejection

Rejection happens—and is part of most people's job search. Try not to take it personally. There are a whole load of reasons why someone doesn't get a specific job. MTU Careers supports graduates for up to one-year post-graduation. We are here to help:

- Improve applications
- Research the market
- Build skills and networks

Stay positive: keep active, eat well, sleep well, and consider volunteering or part-time work while applying for permanent roles.

Your Career Starts Now

You've worked hard—now let's make your next chapter amazing. Book your appointment today with a student friendly, Career Adviser. We get you and you've got this!



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