Making an application

Some questions for you:

Q. Do you expect to achieve three A grades at A-level, or other equivalent qualifications?

Around 28,000 students can say yes to this each year in the UK alone – plus thousands more from around the world. If you're among them, then you're qualified to apply to Oxford.

Q. Does Oxford offer the course you want to study?

Only you can answer this one! You are going to be at university for several years, so it's important to choose a subject that you really enjoy.

Q. Will the style of studying at Oxford suit you?

Do you love to talk about your subject, and often end up debating your work with teachers and friends? Do you love to read about it beyond what you need to do for school or college? And do you do well in exams? If so, then you will probably enjoy the style of studying at Oxford.

If you've answered *YES* to all these questions, then we hope you'll apply.

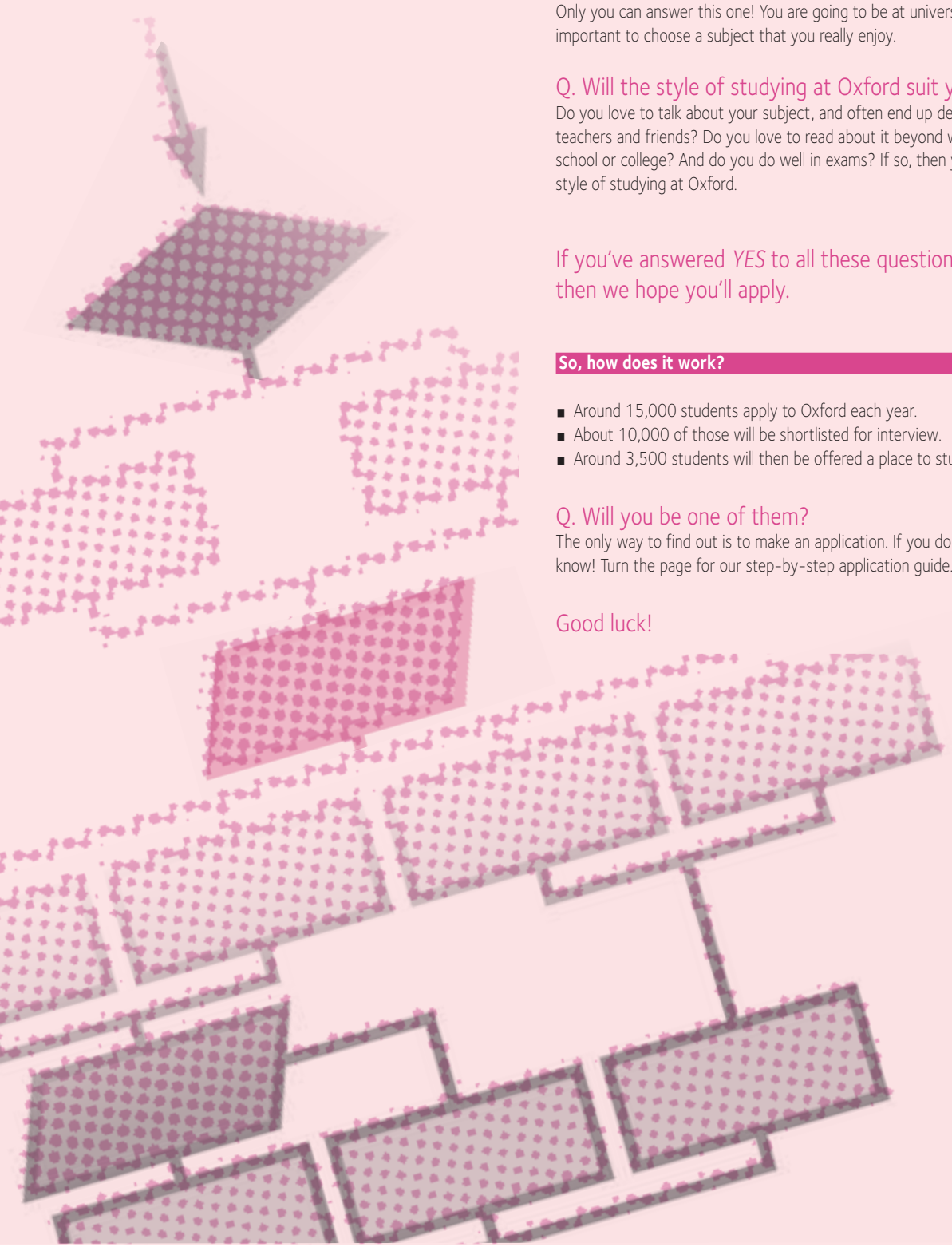
So, how does it work?

- Around 15,000 students apply to Oxford each year.
- About 10,000 of those will be shortlisted for interview.
- Around 3,500 students will then be offered a place to study here.

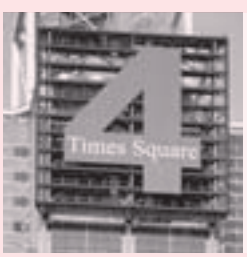
Q. Will you be one of them?

The only way to find out is to make an application. If you don't apply – you'll never know! Turn the page for our step-by-step application guide.

Good luck!



HOW TO APPLY

DO THIS...		WHEN...
	Choose your course Pages 19 – 111	NOW
	Check the entrance requirements, as certain qualifications may be required	NOW
	Check the application requirements: you may need to take a test, or send in written work **www.admissions.ox.ac.uk/apply/**	NOW
	Choose a college, or decide to make an open application	NOW
	Complete a UCAS application at **www.ucas.com**	by 15 OCT 2009

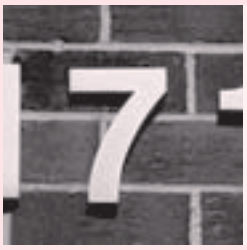
V important!

Can't decide on a course or college? → Open Days p156

* Overseas / international students:
Don't forget to check www.admissions.ox.ac.uk/int/

If you are shortlisted, you will be invited to interview

in DEC 2009



You will be told whether or not you have an offer of a place

mid JAN 2010

Complete your qualifications and get your results

by AUG 2010

Good Luck!

Receive a final decision about your place

in AUG 2010

Start your course!

OCT 2010

WWW.ADMISSIONS.OX.AC.UK/APPLY/

Entrance requirements

Many students who apply to Oxford are taking A-levels but please note that any candidate who has already taken, or who is currently studying, any other equivalent qualifications is also most welcome to apply.

A-levels

Conditional offers for A-level students are likely to be AAA. Providing that any specific subject requirements have been met, all A-levels are approved for admissions purposes, with the exception of General Studies.

Oxford University does not require its candidates to disclose information on the unit grades that have been achieved through their AS and A2 studies, but a candidate may choose to include this information in their UCAS application. Any conditional offer would usually be made on the basis of final grades alone.

Changes to A-levels from 2009

There are significant changes proposed to existing A-levels, with the introduction of A* grades and Extended Projects. Further information on Oxford University policy changes can be found at www.admissions.ox.ac.uk/courses/enreq.shtml.

14–19 Diplomas

The Advanced Diploma in Engineering (Level 3) will be suitable for entry for Engineering Science courses at Oxford, provided candidates also obtain both an A-level in Physics and the new Level 3 Certificate in Mathematics for Engineering. These qualifications can be presented as the Additional Specialist Learning Component of the Diploma. Offers will be formulated itemising performance in A-level Physics, the Level 3 certificate in Mathematics for Engineering, the Extended Project and the Principal Learning of the Diploma on an equivalent basis with existing Level 3 qualifications.

The University is involved in the development of the Phase 4 Diplomas in Science, Humanities, and Modern Languages, as these are areas of study that clearly link to courses at Oxford. Diplomas in other subjects will only be suitable preparation for admission where candidates have opted for Additional Specialist Learning in relevant A-levels.

For further information please see www.admissions.ox.ac.uk/courses/enreq.shtml.

Pre-U

Oxford University will accept the Pre-U Diploma as a valid qualification for admissions purposes. Students may also take principal Pre-U subjects in place of A-levels. For further information please see www.admissions.ox.ac.uk/courses/enreq.shtml.

Vocational qualifications

Candidates with vocational qualifications equivalent to A-levels are welcome to apply, although they may need to take additional academic qualifications to make a competitive application. For further information please refer to www.admissions.ox.ac.uk/vocationalqualifications/.

International Baccalaureate

Students of the International Baccalaureate are usually required to achieve a level of performance of 38–40 points, including core points, with 6s or 7s in the higher level subjects.

Scottish qualifications

Students with Scottish qualifications would usually be expected to have AAAAB or AAAAA in Scottish Highers, supplemented by two or more Advanced Highers. Offers made to candidates on the basis of the Advanced Higher subjects are likely to be set at AA for two subjects, and AAB for three subjects.

Irish qualifications

Conditional offers for students of the Irish Leaving Certificate would usually be for Higher or Honour grades of at least AAAABB.

US qualifications

Successful candidates would typically have an excellent High School record supplemented by SAT I scores of at least 1,400 in Critical Reading and Mathematics and preferably also 700 or more in the Writing Paper, giving a combined score of at least 2,100, or ACT with a score of at least 32 out of 36. We would also expect Grade 5 in three or more Advanced Placement tests in appropriate subjects or SAT II in three appropriate subjects at 700 or better.

Other international qualifications

Further details about different international qualifications can be found at www.admissions.ox.ac.uk/int/quals.shtml.

English language requirements

All teaching at the University of Oxford is carried out in English (with the exception of some language-specific teaching) and tutors must be convinced that you have sufficient fluency in written and spoken English to cope with your course from the start.

Therefore, all non-native English-speaking applicants (other than those who have been educated in the medium of English language during their two most recent years of study) must satisfy one of the following requirements:

- IELTS: overall score of 7.0 (with at least 7.0 in each of the four components),
- TOEFL (paper-based): overall score of 600, with a Test of Written English score of 5.5,
- TOEFL (computer-based): overall score of 250, with Test of Written English score of 5.5,
- TOEFL (internet-based): overall score of 100,
- Cambridge Certificate of Advanced English (CAE): grade A,
- Cambridge Certificate for Proficiency in English (CPE): grade B,
- English Language GCSE, IGCSE or O-level: grade B,
- International Baccalaureate Standard Level (SL): score of 5 in English,
- European Baccalaureate: score of 70% in English.

If this is not achieved at the time of application it will form part of any conditional offer, and must be met by August 2010.

Second undergraduate degrees

Studying for a second undergraduate degree is a common route for students who decide to change direction in their education or to pursue a new area of study.

The application procedure and entrance requirements are exactly the same as for candidates for their first degree. Graduate applicants will be expected to have shown a good academic standard in their first degree.

When assessing applicants who already hold a first degree, or who have studied previously in university, this will be factored into the admissions process.

Candidates may apply for 'Senior Status', which gives them direct entry to the second year of the course. However, Senior Status is not automatically granted: the criterion for achieving such status is an approved degree at an approved university, obtained after courses extending over at least three years at that university.

For further information about applying for a second undergraduate degree please refer to www.admissions.ox.ac.uk/grad/.

Options for graduates wishing to study Medicine

Graduates of a degree in an area of applied or experimental science are eligible to apply for the accelerated four-year graduate entry course (UCAS code A101).

Details of this course and how to apply are available on the website: www.medsci.ox.ac.uk/study/medicine/.

Graduates of any discipline can apply for the standard Medicine course (UCAS code A100), provided they meet the stated requirements for that course. Graduates may apply to study this course over five years rather than six.

International students

Oxford University is known internationally for academic excellence and for some of the world's finest libraries and laboratories. The University encourages applications from academically strong students irrespective of their nationality, and welcomes the diversity they contribute. 14% of undergraduate students at Oxford are international, currently representing 130 different countries.

A good place to be

The University has long experience of helping overseas students settle in, academically and socially, so they are soon able to make a notable contribution to their department and college. In a survey of overseas students starting courses at over 50 UK universities, Oxford ranked highest for research and for its emphasis on independent, flexible learning.

	Oxford satisfaction ratings %	Average satisfaction ratings %
Research	90.3	86.8
Independent, flexible learning	88.4	84.0
Social activities	87.2	77.6
Friends from host country	82.1	70.4
Ease/ability to experience host culture	83.1	77.7
Good place to be in	93.9	86.0

Source: International Student Barometer, IGI Services Ltd (2008)

Sylvia Costelloe

Law, Jesus College, 1st year

I attended the International Students' Orientation Programme, which was really helpful with practical information, and also meant that I already knew lots of other international students before term started.

Femi Fadugba

Materials Science, St Catherine's, 3rd year

I've lived in a number of countries throughout my life and I was quite pleased to come into contact with individuals with such a huge range of cultures, beliefs and experiences.

Qualifications

There is great competition: so, even if you have excellent qualifications, you may not be offered a place. It may be appropriate or necessary to undertake further study. To check if your qualifications are appropriate for entry please refer to www.admissions.ox.ac.uk/int/. For A-levels or the International Baccalaureate in your country, contact your local British Council (www.britishcouncil.org) or the International Baccalaureate Organisation (www.ibo.org).

Immigration

If we offer you a place to study at Oxford and you are not an EEA/Swiss national, you must apply for UK Entry Clearance in your country of permanent residence to get permission to come to study here. As part of your application, you will need to provide an Entry Clearance Officer with:

- a Certificate of Acceptance to Study (CAS); issued by Undergraduate Admissions
- evidence of adequate funds to cover your fees and living costs

Please visit the UK Border Agency website to check the latest details of these requirements: www.ukvisas.gov.uk.

International Student Advisory Service

Our International Student Advisory Service (ISAS) can offer you all sorts of help and guidance before, during and after your studies. ISAS runs a meet-and-greet service at Heathrow Airport as well as an International Students Orientation Programme that offers you the chance to meet fellow students and staff to discuss a whole range of topics about life and study in Oxford. ISAS also has its own team of Immigration & Visa Advisers who can help you with any entry clearance queries you might have.

Please feel free to contact ISAS: student.information@admin.ox.ac.uk or visit their web pages at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/io/.

Elif Yildirimcan

Human Sciences, Somerville, 1st year

There are plenty of people and departments looking forward to helping new students with whatever they need. For international students this includes help with visas and getting used to living in a different country.

Mature Students

Oxford is simply looking for the best and brightest candidates, irrespective of your age and background.

In any application, tutors are looking for evidence of academic ability and suitability for the course. They will take account of the work experience, life skills and academic or professional qualifications you can offer; but, to be competitive, all candidates are expected to have at least the equivalent of two good, recent A-levels – perhaps in the form of Open University courses, foundation degrees, HNDs or Access to Higher Education qualifications.

You can apply to any college, and the application procedure is the same as for other students (see p. 114). One college, Harris Manchester (see p. 127), and three of the Permanent Private Halls (see p. 152), Blackfriars, St Stephen's House and Wycliffe Hall, take only mature students.

See www.admissions.ox.ac.uk/mature/.

Part-time courses

Oxford also offers part-time courses leading to Undergraduate Certificates, Diplomas and Advanced Diplomas, including Foundation Certificates in English Language and Literature, and History. Some of these may be studied online; all earn nationally recognised credits. If you do well enough, you could progress to a degree at Oxford or elsewhere. For example, a Foundation Certificate means you can apply to join an English or History degree course in year two.

Students who wish to apply for the two-year part-time Foundation Certificates in English Language and Literature or in History should apply to the Public Programmes Division, Oxford University Department for Continuing Education, Rewley House, 1 Wellington Square, Oxford OX1 2JA by 29 May 2009 (for entry in October 2009). Late applicants will be considered if places are still available.

For further details please visit www.conted.ox.ac.uk or contact +44 (0) 1865 270369 or ppaward@conted.ox.ac.uk.

Visiting Students

If you are a student from overseas (in most cases countries outside the EU) and wish to spend up to one year in Oxford on a course related to a degree in your own country, you can apply to a college for a place as a Visiting Student.

As a Visiting Student you become a member of an Oxford college, and it is the college that will arrange for your tuition. Oxford does not award a degree or any other qualification for one year of study as a Visiting Student, but colleges are willing to provide a record of achievement, for example for credit purposes. Please note that it is not possible to study Medicine or Fine Art as a Visiting Student.

For further details about becoming a Visiting Student at Oxford University, please refer to www.admissions.ox.ac.uk/int/visiting/.

Gareth Duxbury

Philosophy, Politics and Economics (2007)

I left school at 16 and spent the following few years working in different jobs: mobile phone selling, accountancy and mortgage processing for a large bank. However, after a few years of doing this I realised that I was not fulfilled and decided to return to education in order to do A-levels.

I chose my subjects based upon areas of interest that I had developed over the preceding years, namely History, Economics and Politics. I applied to Oxford on the advice of my Politics tutor who convinced me that Philosophy, Politics and Economics would provide both the stimulation and the challenge I was looking for. He was right! The degree is immensely challenging as well as incredibly rewarding. The subjects are mutually reinforcing and provide great insight into one another.

As a mature student you face the same workload and challenges as any other student, though having a background outside of education, and the skills developed in the working world, helps with the little things, such as time management and prioritising. I chose Harris Manchester College simply for the reason that they only admit mature students. One of my main concerns when thinking of applying to (any) university was that I would be older than my peers, and already been through the process of leaving home, being independent and self-reliant. Harris Manchester provided the environment I was looking for; academically rigorous, with mature students of all ages. The diversity of backgrounds, of career paths, of educational histories made the experience, for me, much richer and proved that being a mature student is much easier today than perhaps it has been in the past.

For anyone who has been out of education, who would like a second bite at the cherry, I can only encourage you; sacrifice is involved, but the reward is more than worth it. Since graduating form Oxford, I have begun working for the University as a Student Recruitment Officer (see p. 158 for further details about the Student Recruitment Team). After coming from a non-university background and having the benefit of knowing how studying can change your life in so many ways, I want to encourage others to make the most of every opportunity they get; whether it's the first time round, like most students, or the second or third time, like a lot of mature students!

What are colleges?

College life

A collegiate university

Oxford University is different. It is made up of colleges, which run their own affairs and have their own funds.

It is the colleges that:

- select you as an undergraduate student,
- are responsible for your tutorial teaching and welfare,
- provide rooms, meals, places to meet and pastoral care.

The University is responsible for:

- deciding course content,
- organising lectures and seminars,
- providing libraries, laboratories, museums and computing facilities,
- setting and marking examinations, and awarding degrees.

Why are colleges good?

You get all the benefits of a large, international university while living in a small, friendly community, where people know you.

Your academic life is centred on your college. Your tutor and other college staff take the main responsibility for teaching you, and they take an interest in your well-being. You are likely to get much more personal tuition and more support than other universities can give.

You can have a room in college for at least two years of your course (see p. 18), so it is also the focus of your social life, offering events, entertainment, sport, music and drama. The first friends you make and the first groups you join will probably be in your college, which is a springboard to meeting people and getting involved in the rest of the University.

What is college life like?

Oxford colleges are friendly places, where people tend to know you. They are busy places too – our students work hard, then play hard – and many leisure activities are based in your college. The student profiles in this prospectus show just how much you can pack into a term.

Each college has a Junior Common Room, or JCR, a lively, sociable place where you can take time out, eat, watch television, play pool or table football, and catch up with friends.

The undergraduates elect a college JCR committee, which organises parties, video evenings and other events, but also concerns itself with the serious side of student welfare, including academic and financial aspects. JCR committees work with the Oxford University Student Union (see p. 10). The college itself organises social events too and runs its own bar.

Choosing a college

Oxford colleges have much in common. We find that students develop a fierce loyalty to their college: they are convinced theirs is the best!
All colleges have excellent library, computing, sports and music facilities, and provide good accommodation and food, a common room and bar.

Do I have to choose?

No. You can make an 'open application' and leave the decision to the Admissions Office computer – as 20% of applicants do. You will be no worse off: the best candidates are just as likely to be offered a place whether they choose a college or not.

However, with an open application, you cannot change the college which you are allocated. So, if there are any colleges you do not want to go to, you should name a first choice.

Do colleges specialise?

No. All colleges are very strong academically, and most colleges offer most courses. Your course – lectures, practicals, exams and degree – will be the same regardless of your college. Check which colleges offer the course you want to study at www.admissions.ox.ac.uk/colleges/.

How do I choose?

Once you've checked which colleges offer your course, choosing your college is about choosing the community in which you are going to live. So you might consider:

- how many undergraduates a college has (from 200 to 450)
- how old or new a college is (an 800-year-old college looks very different from one built in the 1960s)
- where the college is (some are in the city centre, others further out, though none is more than 15 minutes' walk or 5 minutes' cycle ride)
- what rooms it can offer (some provide accommodation – on site or in college-owned properties – for the whole of your course; others expect you to share a house with friends for one or two years)

Will I be interviewed only at my chosen college?

Tutors from different colleges exchange information and meet to consider everyone applying to study their subject, to ensure that the best candidates get places, whichever college they chose. As well as your college of preference (or allocated college, if you make an open application), another college may also interview you and perhaps offer you a place. One in five students is at a college other than their college of preference; they are very happy there and would not want to be anywhere else.

How do I find out more?

- Attend a college open day (see the college's own page and p. 156).
- Look at the college's own prospectus and website.
- Read the Alternative Prospectus, offering the students' view at www.ousu.org.
- Telephone the college or the Undergraduate Admissions Office if you have a specific query.

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Balliol

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Open days:
1 and **2 July**, and **18 September 2009** – free lunch (booking required) accommodation for 125 candidates (dinner, bed & breakfast £15); 8 students per school/college only. You are welcome to attend open days without booking, and join the subject talks that interest you. However, attendance at some sessions, accommodation and any dietary requirements must be booked in advance. For details please see www.balliol.ox.ac.uk

Balliol is one of the oldest and most diverse colleges. In the 19th century, it pioneered the selection of students solely on academic ability. This remains the cornerstone of our admissions policy: we are committed to attracting students of exceptional talent regardless of social, cultural or educational background. Our lively student community is drawn from a broad spectrum of schools within the UK, and also from the EU and overseas.

Many prominent figures in public life, particularly in the 20th century, graduated from Balliol. The College has retained its reputation for high academic standards, combined with a friendly atmosphere and lively spirit of intellectual debate.

Location

Daily life focuses on Balliol's site on Broad Street in the city centre, close to University libraries and many departments. Its modern annexe is five minutes away on Jowett Walk.

Accommodation and meals

All students are guaranteed college rooms for two years (normally the first and final years of their course). Many live in College; others have rooms in the Jowett Walk building. All rooms are single study-bedrooms with free internet access. In 2008–9, college accommodation was offered to all students who required it.

Student meals are served in Hall and there is an optional scheme for pre-payment which is economical and increasingly popular. There is also a student-run cafeteria in the Junior Common Room. There are self-catering kitchenettes on the main site and in the new buildings.

Facilities for disabled students are available on the main site. Please contact us to discuss your needs before applying.

Facilities

Balliol has one of the largest college libraries, a law library and its own archives. There is a well-equipped computing room.

The centre of undergraduate life is the Junior Common Room, which organises a large number of social events and is unusual in Oxford in running its own thriving bar. The College also has a gym, a music room and a purpose-built studio theatre, as well as a range of sports facilities, including a boathouse. The chapel is a centre of worship for all denominations, and all of the major religious faiths are active in Balliol.

Access bursaries and hardship grants assist students with their financial needs during their studies, and there are also special grants for research and travel.

College societies

Balliol prides itself on its friendly atmosphere and diverse community. There are many student societies, some based on particular subjects; others, such as the sports, drama and music societies, bring together all sections of the College community. For more information, see www.balliol.ox.ac.uk/college/index.asp/.

Academic staff

Ancient Philosophy:
Jessica Moss*

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Brasenose

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undergraduates 346, graduates 200

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Open days:
1 July and **18 September 2009** – informal open days, no need to book; refreshments available, but no meals; no accommodation.
2 July 2009 – book in advance to attend; 5 students per school/college only; free lunch; limited accommodation available free of charge.

Brasenose is a friendly, close-knit and tolerant community. The college has a long tradition of academic excellence and welcomes students from all backgrounds who want to make the most of their time in Oxford. Located in the very centre of the University and the city, the college takes its name from the bronze door knocker which adorned its original buildings. Brasenose seeks to provide an environment in which all students can flourish. The college is committed to providing the best possible teaching, libraries, computing facilities, and pastoral and financial support when needed.

Location

Brasenose College (popularly known as BNC) is situated in the heart of the ancient University. It is the only undergraduate college on Radcliffe Square, adjacent to the main University libraries and the University Church. The main college buildings were built in the 16th, 17th and 19th centuries and some newer rooms date from the 1960s. Brasenose also owns buildings on the site of the old Frewin Hall, a five-minute walk from the main site and also in the very centre of Oxford.

Accommodation and Meals

In recent years Brasenose has been able to accommodate all undergraduates wanting college accommodation. First years are housed together on the main site, second year students normally live in the Frewin complex, and there is accommodation for later year students on both sites. There is a mixture of bed-sitting rooms and individual sets comprising a bedroom and study/living room, some with en-suite facilities. The college is able to accommodate a limited number of students with physical disabilities in specially equipped rooms. Brasenose has a well-deserved reputation for excellent food. A full meal service is provided in hall, there is a snack bar on the main site and shared kitchens in the Frewin complex.

Facilities

The college library has more than 60,000 books and periodicals and there are separate college law and history libraries. The college aims to provide all the main books needed for undergraduate courses. The library also possesses a number of antiquarian books, some dating from the foundation of the college. The libraries are open to members of the college 24 hours a day and the majority of their holdings are available on open shelves. The college also provides computer rooms, a wireless internet system and fixed internet connections from all student rooms.

Brasenose has its own sports ground within a five minute cycle ride, with rugby, football and cricket pitches, tennis and squash courts and a well-equipped boathouse on the river nearby. The college has music practice rooms, a large student common room with newspapers and television, and a lively college bar.

College societies

The college supports a wide range of student clubs and societies. Drama and music are strong and there is an annual summer arts festival in the hall and chapel and on the New Quad lawn. The college has an excellent choir and a lively social, cultural and sporting life. All levels of sport are catered for and the college has a history of success in the University sports competitions.

Brasenose is a place where students work hard and take part in all that the University has to offer. It is a community where students get to know and support each other and make life-long friends.

Academic staff

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Dr Mark Wilson*
Dr Stephen Bell

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Dr Edward Bispham*
Professor Alan Bowman*
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Dr Harvey Burd*
Professor Guy Houlsby*
Professor Andrew Zisserman*

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Dr Faith Binckes
Dr Maria Cesario

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Dr Abigail Wills*
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College prospectus:
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Open days:
1 July 2009 – book in advance (contact admissions@chch.ox.ac.uk); 6 students per school/college only; free lunch and refreshments; limited accommodation available free of charge for those travelling long distances.
18 September 2009 – morning: formal talks (booking required: admissions@chch.ox.ac.uk); afternoon: college tours (no booking required); no accommodation available.

Many different kinds of people, from various backgrounds, come to Christ Church. With about 100 teaching and research staff, we are one of the larger colleges and can offer places for most undergraduate courses. The result is a diverse, vibrant and active academic community.

We select candidates solely on academic ability and potential. The college is committed to widening participation, and is keen to attract talented students whatever their origins.

Location

Christ Church is on St Aldate's, in the heart of Oxford. It is close to the Bodleian Library and other University facilities, and next to Christ Church Meadow with its peaceful river walks.

Accommodation and meals

All students live in college rooms throughout their time at Christ Church. Most rooms are on the main site, in spacious, modernised buildings built over five centuries. About 60 students live nearby in modern self-catering flats shared with another college. One flat is equipped for up to three disabled residents, and single rooms for disabled students are also available on the main site. A full meal service is provided in hall.

Facilities

Our magnificent 18th-century library, one of the largest in Oxford, aims to supply everything undergraduate students need for their courses and responds to requests for new purchases; there is also a specialised law library. We have two well-equipped computer rooms, and students' rooms have ethernet points.

The common room is furnished with table tennis and pool tables, and next door is a widescreen TV with satellite channels and a DVD player. The college has a music room, picture gallery and art room, where the art tutor offers classes and organises visits, discussions and video displays.

College societies

Our student societies cater for a wide range of interests, and the college sports ground has excellent facilities for sports of all sorts for everyone, whether highly skilled or merely enthusiastic. The drama society puts on regular productions and encourages participation in and out of college. Music flourishes, with an orchestra, choir and other ensembles, in addition to the renowned Christ Church Cathedral Choir. Those with contemporary musical interests can showcase their talents at the termly 'open mike' night. A number of subject-based societies arrange dinners, speakers and discussions.

Academic staff

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Dr Martin Grossel*
Dr Dirk Aarts*

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Dr Dirk Obbink*

Economics:
Dr John Thanassoulis*
Dr Beata Javorcik*
Ms Jacinta Pires

Engineering:
Dr Malcolm McCulloch*
Professor David Nowell*

English Literature:
Mr Peter Conrad*
Dr Peter McDonald*
Dr Mishtooni Bose*

Fine Art:
Mr Peter Rhoades

French:
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Dr Belinda Jack*
Dr Jennifer Yee*

Geography:
Professor Judith Pallot*
Dr Mark New*
Dr Lorraine Wild

German:
Professor Robert Vilain

History of Art:
Dr Geraldine Johnson*

History, Ancient:
Dr Anna Clark*
Professor Martin Goodman
Dr John Ma

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Dr Catherine Andreyev*
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Ms Rachel Taylor*

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Dr Christopher Breward
Professor John Wright

Medicine (Physiological Sciences):
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Dr Richard Wade-Martins*
Professor Neville Osborne
Dr Ian Roberts
Dr Margaret Hammersley (Clinical)
Dr Timothy Littlewood (Clinical)

Music:
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Professor Jonathan Cross*

Philosophy:
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Dr Robert Frazier
Dr Joseph Schear*

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Dr Guy Wilkinson*
Dr Axel Kuhn*
Dr Alan Merchant

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Dr David Hine*

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Psychology:
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Dr Jennifer Baines

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Dr Nigel Griffin

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Student welfare

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Corpus Christi

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Student numbers:
undergraduates 231, graduates 115

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Access and Admissions:
Administrator: Mr Jonathan Downing

College prospectus from:
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Open days:
1 and **2 July**, and **18 September 2009** – book in advance to attend; 8 students per school/college only (4 only if staying overnight); free lunch and refreshments; limited accommodation available free of charge.

Corpus is one of the smaller traditional colleges. Socially, it is welcoming and unpretentious, but it is also a scholarly place. We look for people who are serious about thinking hard, reading widely and being committed to their studies. We offer an environment where students can flourish in every way while pursuing academic excellence.

The college offers all its students a room for the normal duration of their course. Corpus has a strong sense of community without being claustrophobic. It prides itself on the diversity of its students' social, traditional and ethnic backgrounds. It has a strong tradition of openness, tolerance and fairness. All this helps to make the college unusually well-integrated and supportive.

Location

Corpus has the best of all worlds: it is five-minutes' walk from the city centre and Bodleian Library, ten minutes from the arts faculties and science laboratories, but is tucked away from the noise of the city, looking out over Christ Church meadow towards the Thames.

Accommodation and meals

First-year students live in college or in New Building, just across the road. Students in other years can choose to live on the main site or close by. The recent Liddell Building, about 15 minutes away from the college, has shared flats with communal kitchens and dining areas, and is popular with third-year students. All rooms are single and some have their own ensuite shower and WC. All rooms in college and in the Liddell Building have telephones and network connections.

Facilities

One of the finest college libraries in Oxford, the magnificent 16th-century Old Library was described by the humanist Erasmus, after his visit, as a wonder of the world. With 80,000 books, 24 hour-opening, computerised catalogues and internet connections, it is a convenient as well as a beautiful place to work. The well-equipped computer suite has 12 PCs, scanners, laser printers and audio-visual equipment. There are PCs for e-mail access in all common rooms.

The college has a new multi-purpose auditorium suitable for concerts, drama productions, parties and lectures. We have an ecumenically progressive chapel whose lively choir has travelled the world. For more vigorous activities there is a sports field, squash court and boathouse; for the more relaxed there are the Beer Cellar, TV rooms and the JCR (Junior Common Room). There is disabled access, though suitable accommodation is limited.

College societies

Life at Corpus is not all work, and academic talent often goes hand-in-hand with other talents. Among the most active of our many clubs are the dramatic society – the Owlets – and the choir. There are plenty of sporting opportunities too, though the mood is enthusiastic rather than unduly competitive. Corpus students put a lot of energy into organising events, so the college has an impressive social calendar with an inexpensive ball every other May and a fair each June, which features our famous tortoise race. The effective JCR (students' union), represented on most college committees, is active on open days, in access activities and, of course, in the Beer Cellar.

Academic staff

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Dr John Ma*
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Dr Alexia Petsalis-Diomidis
Ms Ali Sulzer

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Dr Sebastian Fairweather*
Dr John Iles
Dr Trevor Sharp
Dr Pamela Lear
Dr Rosemary Adams
Dr Jaideep Pandit
Dr Autumn Rowan Hull

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Dr James Driscoll
Professor Ursula Coope*

Physics:
Professor Hans Kraus*
Dr Michael Johnston*
Dr Steven Biller
Professor Stephen Blundell

Politics:
Professor Giovanni Capoccia*

Psychology:
Dr Catherine Harmer

Student welfare

Chaplain:
The Revd Dr Judith Maltby

Dean:
Dr Jay Sexton

Senior Advisers:
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Dr Helen Moore
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undergraduates 328, graduates 230

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College prospectus from:
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Open days:
1 July 2009 – book in advance to attend; 10 students per school/college only; free lunch and refreshments; limited accommodation available free of charge.
18 September 2009 – book in advance to attend; 10 students per school/college only; no lunch; free refreshments; no accommodation available.

Exeter, Oxford's fourth oldest College, is in the heart of the city, with people from many different backgrounds. They form a community that is close but not claustrophobic, and there is a caring atmosphere where people look out for others. Academic scholarship and student welfare are taken very seriously. Uniquely in Oxford, the college has its own careers advice office and a programme of student internships with employers. Former undergraduates include JRR Tolkien, Alan Bennett, Philip Pullman and Sir Ronald Cohen. Exeter encourages strong links with North America, taking 26 students each year from Williams College, a top liberal arts college in Massachusetts.

Location

Exeter is central in Turl Street, between the High Street and Broad Street. The Bodleian Library is next door, the main bookshop faces it, and other libraries, laboratories and shops are close by.

Accommodation and meals

Almost all undergraduates are offered three or four years in college-owned accommodation. All first-years live on the main site, as do some final-year students. Most college hostels and flats are no more than a mile away. All rooms, in and out of college, are centrally heated and have hot and cold water. In college, some rooms have their own shower and WC, and there is a bathroom or shower and a WC on every staircase. Three meals a day are provided in hall during term; the hostels and flats also have self-catering arrangements.

Facilities

The library is generously funded and open for reading and borrowing 24 hours a day during term, with long hours in vacations. It has 35,000 volumes on open shelves and as many again in the stack. Loan periods are long, and borrowings largely unrestricted. Students are encouraged to suggest purchases, and the librarian can react quickly to readers' needs. There are three reading rooms overlooking the garden. Exeter students can enjoy one of the most beautiful gardens in Oxford.

All rooms in college have ethernet access, and some have wireless internet access (as does the garden). The computing room contains 14 PCs for general use.

College societies

The college runs its own series of seminars by prominent public figures. Exeter has a strong musical tradition: the mixed choir sings in chapel, the musical society supports everything from jazz through folk to classical and the Rector's musical evenings are open to all. The bar is an excellent venue for rock, folk, jazz and blues.

Exeter has many sports teams and a well-equipped boathouse on the Thames. Exonians have had much sporting success, but most play for fun and exercise. It is not compulsory!

Academic staff

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Professor Edwin Williamson* (Spanish)
Mr Tyler Fisher* (Spanish)
Law:
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Mr Jonathan Herring*
Music:
Dr Elizabeth E Leach
Philosophy:
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Physics:
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Professor Frank Close*
Professor Richard Roberts
Dr Jo Dunkley*
Physiological Sciences:
Professor Richard Vaughan-Jones*
Dr James Kennedy*
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Harris Manchester

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undergraduates 73, graduates 112

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Open days:
1 and **2 July** and **18 September 2009** – book in advance to attend; free lunch and refreshments; no accommodation available.

Harris Manchester is the only Oxford college which is dedicated solely to mature students, and we take students from the age of 21 with no upper age limit. As the smallest college in the University, there is an intimate, friendly atmosphere, with a great deal of peer support. The diversity of our students in terms of age, culture and background makes the college a very interesting and vibrant society.

The college occupies a striking Victorian Gothic building with a library donated by Sir Henry Tate, and a chapel entirely lit by Edward Burne-Jones/ William Morris stained glass.

Location

Harris Manchester is centrally but quietly located in Mansfield Road, just a few minutes' walk away from the Bodleian Library, most faculty libraries, the science area and other University facilities. The city centre is also close by.

Accommodation and meals

All the college accommodation is located on the main college site and students are guaranteed accommodation for at least the first and final years of their course. We are unable to provide accommodation for couples and families. Students needing family accommodation are encouraged to apply for this to the University. All rooms have telephone lines, and are also wired for the internet. There is a mix of 16th- and 17th-century houses, and some new accommodation. The charges include meals, which are of a consistently high quality, and care is taken to cater for specific dietary requirements. All meals are taken in the splendid baronial-style dining hall.

Facilities

The library has some 70,000 volumes. The reading room, the Tate Library, is open to students from 8.30 am to 11 pm every day. It covers all undergraduate subjects that the college offers, and has a generous budget. The college gives a book grant to each first-year student. From early 2009, the new Library Gallery will provide 30 extra study spaces. There is a student computing room and a high level of IT support.

College societies

Because of its small size, college life from year to year is very dependent on the interests of current students, and so there is a great opportunity for each individual to influence college life. The college has a flourishing law society and wine society. In some years there has been a drama society, in others we have fielded a very successful football team. There is also a college choir and music has become an important part of college life.

Academic staff

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Dr Lesley Smith*
Psychology:
Mr Branden Thornhill Miller
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Dr Eric Eve*
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Student welfare

Dean:
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Mrs Annette Duffell
Housekeeper:
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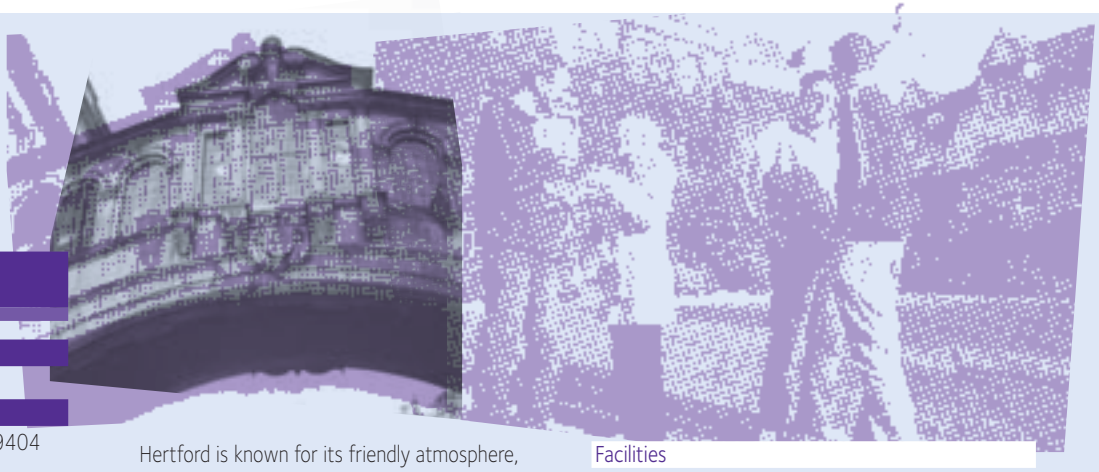

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Senior Tutor:
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Student numbers:
undergraduates 365, graduates 220
Undergraduate Admissions Tutor:
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College prospectus from:
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Open days:
1 and **2 July 2009** – book in advance to attend; 6 students per school/college only; free lunch; limited accommodation and dinner available free of charge.
18 September 2009 – book in advance to attend; free lunch and refreshments; no accommodation available.

Hertford is known for its friendly atmosphere, welcoming students wherever they come from: you don't have to be any particular type to fit in here. We have a near-equal gender balance, and similar numbers in arts and sciences. Naturally, we value our informal, progressive climate, which we believe fosters good, positive working relationships between tutors and students.

Location

Hertford is in quiet Catte Street, opposite the Bodleian Library and right in the city centre, no more than a few minutes' walk from any part of the University.

Accommodation and meals

All first-years live on the main site in Catte Street. Students in other years may live in the purpose-built Warnock or Abingdon House, or in North Oxford, all about ten-minutes' walk away. We offer you a room for all three (or four) years of your course, with your first room in college, which is surrounded by other beautiful buildings. Student rooms have full internet connections, telephones and small shared kitchens. You are charged just for the meals that you take, using a swipecard. There is cafeteria service in college and in the evenings at Warnock House; formal dining is also offered.

Facilities

The fully automated college library is open 24 hours a day all year. All working stock is on open shelves and covers all degree subjects taken in college. There is no limit on the number of books borrowed; requests for new books are welcome. All desks have internet connections and the library has its own computer room. The JCR (Junior Common Room) has two computer rooms and there are also computing facilities at Warnock and Abingdon House.

The college has a fitness room, a music room and two well-equipped JCRs. Off site we have sports grounds, tennis and squash courts, and a superb new boathouse.

College societies

Hertford's students are very active and there are always things going on that you can join in. We are very strong in music-making of all kinds, with an orchestra, choir and other groups giving performances. Our boathouse provides excellent facilities for novices and experienced oarsmen and women. We compete successfully in major sports, using our Edgway Road sports ground. Many subjects have their own societies that meet to hear specialist speakers or just to enjoy one another's company.

Academic staff

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Professor Martin Maiden*
Cellular Pathology:
Dr David Greaves*
Chemical Biology:
Professor Hagan Bayley*
Chemical Engineering:
Professor Zhang Feng Cui*
Chemistry:
Professor Christopher Schofield*
Dr Claire Vallance*
Clinical Medicine:
Dr David Greaves*
Dr Tom Cunnane*
Economics:
Dr Dimitra Petropoulou
Dr Anthony Murphy*
Engineering:
Mr Ian Johnston
Professor Tony Wilson*
Professor Fionn Dunne*
Dr Martin Booth
Dr Zsolt Laczik
English:
Dr Charlotte Brewer*
Mr Tom Paulin*
Dr Emma Smith*
Mr M Sperling
French:
Dr Katherine Lunn-Rockliffe*
Ms Marina Cleminson
Geography:
Dr Peter Bull*
Dr Paul Coones*
Dr Derek McCormack*
Dr Ruth Morgan
Genomics:
Dr Ying Liu*
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History, Medieval:
Dr Christopher Tyerman*
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Dr Toby Barnard*
Dr David Hopkin*
Dr Gabriel Glickman
Dr Alana Harris
Human Sciences:
Professor Martin Maiden
Mr Clive Hambler
Italian:
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Mr Michael Fordham
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Linguistics:
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Management Studies:
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Dr Tomo Suzuki*
Mathematics:
Dr Alan Lauder*
Dr Piotr Chrusciel
Medicine:
Dr David Greaves*
Dr Tom Cunnane*
Music:
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Palaeolithic Archaeology:
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Philosophy:
Dr Peter Millican*
Dr Davide Cargnello
Psychology:
Mr Branden Thornhill-Miller
Physics:
Professor Robin Devenish*
Professor Pat Roche
Dr Ghassan Yassin
Ms Laura Gilbert
Mr Andrew Higginbotham
Ms R Jones
Physiological Sciences:
Dr David Greaves
Politics:
Mr James Panton
Mr E Turner
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Dr Margaret Smallman
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Founded:
1571

Principal:
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Student numbers:
undergraduates 325, graduates 150

Senior Tutor:
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Admissions Officer:
Miss Emma Harrison

Schools Liaison Officer:
Mrs Sue Morris

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Open days:
1 and **2 July 2009** – book in advance (at schools.liaison@jesus.ox.ac.uk) to attend; 4 students per school/college only; free lunch and refreshments; 40 rooms available free of charge on nights of 30 June and 1 July.
18 September 2009 – drop-in day, no need to book; refreshments available; no meals or accommodation.

Jesus College is often called the friendliest college in Oxford, and we are a welcoming, hard-working community. Academic excellence is central to college life, and our tutorial teaching is of the highest quality, as the exam results of our undergraduates show. We aim to offer our students the best possible education and opportunities during their time here, so they can benefit from all aspects of student life. Each year we award a large number of scholarships, prizes and grants to recognize achievement and progress, and to support music, sports and travel.

Founded by Elizabeth I, the college has always had Welsh connections, though our students now come from all over the UK and 30 other countries. Over half our undergraduates come from state schools and about 10% are from overseas.

Location

Jesus College is in Turl Street, right in the heart of Oxford, close to the main libraries and within easy walking distance of the Science Area, shops, cinemas, theatres and museums.

Accommodation and meals

Jesus College offers full accommodation for all its undergraduates. First-years have rooms on the college's historic central site. After that, most students move out to college flats, either just north of the city centre (close to the Science Area) or to the east (at the college sports ground). These high-quality, self-contained flats have three or four bedrooms around a kitchen, sitting room and bathroom, for a reasonable cost. All rooms have telephone and ethernet points, with free access to the internet and departmental networks.

Meals in hall – breakfast, lunch and dinner – are popular and sociable. Food is charged on a pay-as-you-go basis to the termly bill, so students can choose whether to eat in hall or not.

Facilities

The college library is open 24 hours a day, and new books are constantly added in response to requests. The computer room is equipped to a very high standard; an IT support team offers help and advice. Wireless networking is available in the libraries, common rooms and seminar rooms.

The modern Junior Common Room (JCR) has its own conservatory, as well as newspapers, magazines, drinks, snacks, a wide-screen television and a pool table. The college bar is open in the evenings. The college has a music room and a dark room. Our large sports pavilion doubles as an entertainment venue, and we have playing fields, squash courts and a boathouse. Our students have free membership of the University gym and pool.

Jesus College welcomes students with disabilities, who are encouraged to view our access guide at www.jesus.ox.ac.uk/notices/ and to contact us before applying to discuss their needs.

College societies

Jesus College students organise the lively Turl Street Arts Festival each year, jointly with Lincoln and Exeter colleges. The JCR Arts Fund supports the dramatic society, which promotes and funds productions involving Jesus students. Thriving subject societies (e.g. English, History, Geography and Music) arrange formal and informal events. The chapel choir regularly leads Evensong, gives concerts and goes on tours. The college is very active in many sports, either competitively or just for fun.

Academic staff

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Professor Mark Brouard*
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Professor Volker Nocke*
Dr Tessa Bold
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Dr Peter McFadden*
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Dr Sally Bayley
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Dr Caroline Warman*
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Dr Patricia Daley*
Professor Katherine Willis*
Dr Deborah Phillips
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Professor Katrin Kohl*
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Dr Teresa Morgan
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Dr Felicity Heal*
Dr Patricia Clavin*
Dr Conrad Leyser
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Dr Graham Taylor*
Italian:
Dr Nicola Gardini
Law:
Mr Peter Clarke*
Mr Peter Mirfield*
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Management:
Dr David Barron*
Mathematics:
Dr Peter Clifford*
Dr James Oliver*
Dr Andrew Dancer*
Dr Sheung Tsun Tsou
Medicine:
Dr Shankar Srinivas*
Dr Christopher Winearls*
Mr Richard Wassall
Dr Oliver Brain
Dr Ediri Sideso
Music:
Dr Suzanne Aspden*
Philosophy:
Dr Krister Bykvist*
Dr Edward Kanterian
Physics:
Professor Michael Glazer*
Dr Andrei Nomerotski*
Dr John Magorrian*
Mr John Ward
Politics:
Dr Stuart White*
Dr James Tilley*
Psychology:
Professor Robert Rogers*
Russian:
Dr Julie Curtis
Spanish:
Dr Jonathan Thacker
Theology:
Dr Johannes Zachhuber

Student welfare

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Dean:
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Senior Tutor:
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College Doctors:
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College Nurse:
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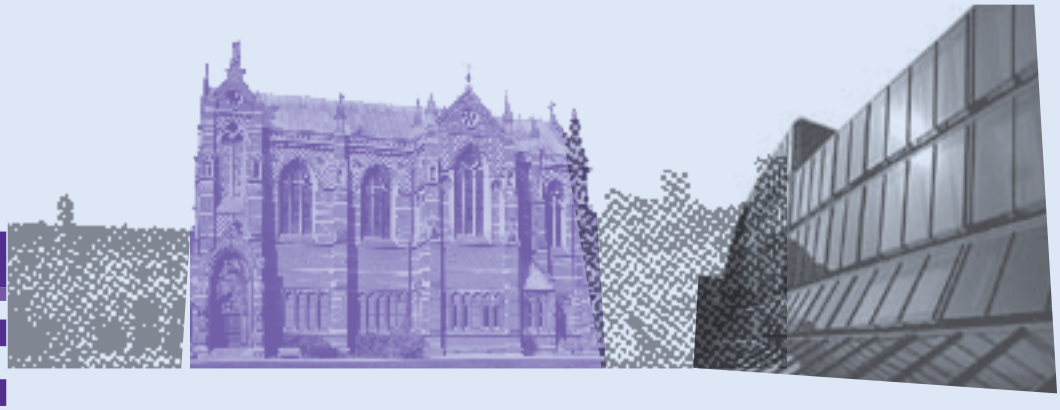

Keble

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Warden:
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Student numbers:
undergraduates 396, graduates 222

Senior Tutor for Admissions:
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College prospectus from:
College Office, Keble College, Oxford OX1 3PG

Open day:
2 July 2009 – book in advance to attend; 6 students per school/college only; free lunch and refreshments; limited accommodation and dinner available free of charge on 1 July.

Making an Oxford education more widely accessible was one of the intentions behind the foundation of Keble, named after John Keble (1792–1866), poet, priest and leader of the Oxford Movement. It remains one of our aims. We welcome 120 undergraduates annually from all types of school and social background, and we encourage applications from schools that do not regularly send candidates to Oxford.

The college has ramps, a flat front entrance and a lift to hall, giving essential access for wheelchair disabled students. We also encourage candidates with other disabilities to apply.

Location

The college is at the corner of Keble Road and Parks Road, just across from the Science Area, Radcliffe Science Library and the University Parks. The Mathematical Institute, Pitt Rivers Museum, Computing Service and Language Centre are close by.

Accommodation and meals

Keble normally offers rooms to all students in their first two years and to most in their third or last year. Final-year students do not have to move out during vacations, allowing them to concentrate on working towards final exams. Our 360 rooms are centrally heated and well-furnished, and 250 have their own shower and WC; the others have washbasins, with adjacent toilets and shower rooms. All rooms have an internal telephone, with free incoming calls. Students may open an account with an external network to make outgoing calls.

The college retains the custom of dining formally in hall with waiter service, each night except Saturday. All other meals are self-service; items are charged individually at breakfast and lunch. The college provides a selection of vegetarian dishes and caters for special diets.

Facilities

The library, with over 100 work spaces, contains 45,000 books covering the main needs of all undergraduate subjects studied here, and is open 24 hours a day. Audio facilities support modern language courses.

All reading rooms have computers for academic searches; some desks have points for connecting laptops to the network. Some key textbooks are available for cheap annual lease. Computer rooms provide PCs, Macs and laser printers; a full-time computer officer helps with any problems. The college is fully networked and linked into the internet, with ethernet connections in every room and wireless access in the library and Café Keble.

College societies

Music, drama, sports and other societies flourish at Keble, at all levels from the novice to the near-professional. Keble's music society and chapel choir are among the best in the city. We have a well-equipped gym, our sports ground and squash courts are within easy reach and we also use parts of the nearby University Parks.

Academic staff

Archaeology and Anthropology:
Professor Chris Gosden*
Dr Lisa Bendall*
Dr Nellie Phoca-Cosmetatou*
Dr Gisa Weszkalnys

Biological Sciences:
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Professor Jonathan Hodgkin*

Chemistry:
Professor Harry Anderson*
Professor Stephen Faulkner*
Dr Jonathan Thorne

Computation:
Professor Paul Jeffreys*
Dr Stephen Cameron*

Economics:
Dr Howard Smith*
Dr Kevin Sheppard*

Engineering:
Professor Sir Mike Brady*
Professor Paul Taylor*
Professor Richard Darton
Dr Stephen Payne*
Dr Michael Chappell*

English:
Professor Ralph Hanna
Dr Diane Purkiss*
Dr Sophie Ratcliffe*

French:
Dr Michael Hawcroft*
M Francois Crampe

Geography:
Dr Richard Washington*
Dr Alisdair Rogers*

German:
Professor Anthony Phelan*
Mr Stephan Keuck

History, Ancient :
Dr Peter Thonemann

History, Modern:
Dr Ian Archer*
Dr Anna-Maria Misra*
Dr Mark Philpott*
Dr William Van Reyk

Law:
Mr Edwin Peel*
Professor James Edelman*
Mr Malcolm Birdling*

Management:
Professor Tim Jenkinson*
Professor Steve Rayner*
Dr Howard Jones*

Mathematics:
Professor Gesine Reinert*
Dr Jan Grabowski*
Dr Apala Majumdar*

Music:
Dr Simon Whalley*

Philosophy:
Professor Terence Irwin*
Dr Edward Harcourt*
Dr Eleni Kechagia*

Physics:
Professor Wade Allison*
Dr Dieter Jaksch*
Dr Matthias Tecza*

Physiological Sciences (Medicine):
Dr Simon Hunt*
Dr Ole Paulsen*
Dr Teresa Burt de Perera*
Dr Derek Roskell*
Dr Keith Brain*
Professor Martin Farrall*

Politics:
Dr Daniel McDermott*
Dr Edward Morgan-Jones*

Spanish:
Dr Dominic Moran

Theology:
Professor Markus Bockmuehl*
Dr Charlotte Methuen*
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Student welfare

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Lady Margaret Hall

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undergraduates 377, graduates 170

Admissions Tutor:
Dr Fiona Spensley

College prospectus from:
Ms Amy Sims,
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Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford OX2 6QA

Open days:
1 and **2 July 2009** – formal open days; booking is not essential, but free lunch and refreshments only for those who have booked; limited accommodation may be available.
18 September 2009 – informal open day; booking is appreciated; free refreshments.
Subject-specific events are run during the year, they will be advertised on our website.

Lady Margaret Hall – often known as 'LMH' – is one of the few Oxford colleges to enjoy a virtually equal gender balance across all levels: undergraduates, graduates and tutors. The college was founded to increase access to higher education and it remains committed to this ideal. We welcome students from all geographical areas, religions, races and social backgrounds; the college is accessible to disabled students. LMH is known for its informal down-to-earth feel. It offers a lively, friendly, academic community with tutors who are committed to tutorial teaching. There is plenty of support to enable hard-working students to achieve their academic potential. LMH is located adjacent to the University Parks in an exceptionally beautiful site, with a large garden that runs down to the river. The large site allows LMH to have all its undergraduate accommodation is on the single site, which contributes to sense of community and interaction between year groups. LMH provides a peaceful but stimulating environment for study.

Location

LMH is in north-central Oxford, less than ten-minutes' walk across the University Parks to the Science Area and about 15 minutes on foot (5 minutes by bicycle) from the centre of Oxford.

Accommodation and meals

All students are guaranteed a room on our spacious site for three years of their course. Many rooms are unusually large, some have their own shower and WC, and all rooms have internet connections. There is also purpose-built accommodation for disabled students. There are a large number of student kitchens and kitchenettes, however most students eat in the dining hall; the meals at LMH are widely regarded as amongst the best across the Oxford colleges.

Facilities

The large college library, with separate science and law reading rooms, houses 70,000 volumes on open shelves and covers all basic reading for our courses. The library is open (and used) 24 hours a day, with a self-checkout system. It offers secluded work-spaces and networked computers; many students choose to do much of their work here. There is a computer room with networked printers, but some students choose to bring their own laptops into the library.

There is a newly build undergraduate common room, a gym, and bar with games room. The college has two music practice rooms, tennis courts, a playing field and a boathouse with punts on the site. It has further playing fields (shared with Trinity College) a short distance away. There is a newly build lecture theatre which is available for lectures, student productions and musical performances.

College societies

The college offers a wide range of established societies and clubs. As well as student-run literary, law, mathematics, and historical societies, there is a flourishing music society, college choir, and orchestra. There is an annual student-run Arts festival. It is also easy for students to start new activities and to find others to join them. Sports teams are thriving and cater for players of all abilities in all the major sports. LMH students are also well represented at the highest levels in University societies, productions, and sports teams.

Academic staff

Biochemistry:
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Dr Philip Biggin

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Professor A Grafen

Chemistry:
Dr Robert Adlington*
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Dr Jon Thorne

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Dr Gunther Martin*

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Dr Nicholas Fawcett*
Dr Patrick Wallace

Engineering:
Dr Penelope Smith*
Dr Nick Hankins*
Mr Michael Okereke

English:
Dr Nicholas Shrimpton*
Dr Christine Gerrard*
Dr Helen Barr*
Dr Laura Varnam

Fine Art:
The Revd Dr Allan Doig*

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Dr Marie-Chantal Killeen*
Dr Edward Nye

German:
Dr Ben Morgan;

History, Ancient:
Dr Nick Stylianou

History, Modern:
Dr Clive Holmes*
Dr Michael Broers*
Dr Patrick Healy
Dr Simon Prince

International Relations:
Dr Lee Jones

Italian:
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Law:
Professor Sionadh Douglas-Scott*
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Management:
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Mathematics:
Professor Robert Griffiths*
Dr Jochen Koenigsmann*
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Mr Rolf Suabedissen

Medicine:
Professor Anant Parekh*
Dr Jo Begbie*
Dr Garry Brown*

Music:
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Philosophy:
Professor Christopher Shields*
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Physics:
Professor David Andrews*
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Dr Joanna Ashbourn
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Politics:
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Student welfare

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Dr Christine Gerrard*
Dr Robert Adlington*
Professor David Andrews*

College Doctors:
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Lincoln

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undergraduates 283, graduates 299
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Open days:
1 and **2 July**, and **18 September 2009** – book in advance (at schools.liaison@lincoln.ox.ac.uk) to attend; 6 students per school/college only; free lunch; limited accommodation and dinner available free of charge. Booking forms available online at www.lincoln.ox.ac.uk.

Lincoln, one of the smaller colleges in Oxford, combines intimacy with a strong academic tradition. Its strength is the personal relationship between tutors and students built by the tutorial system – hence Lincoln's emphasis on teaching in college, especially in the first year. There is also a genuine atmosphere of good humour, hard work and mutual support. Our tutors are concerned to assess academic potential and commitment as sympathetically as possible and they encourage applicants from all kinds of schools and backgrounds. Our aim is simply to give the best education we can, to those best able to benefit.

The college is very conscious of financial pressures on students, and helps where it can. There are prizes and scholarships for outstanding academic work, grants for book purchases, bursaries for travel and project work in vacations, and some discretionary funds for cases of financial difficulty.

Location

Lincoln is in the city centre, on Turl Street, between the High Street and Broad Street. The college was founded in the 15th century and the main site retains its medieval character. Lincoln has also converted other properties nearby for accommodation and teaching.

Accommodation and meals

All undergraduates are guaranteed accommodation in College for three years, if they wish. All rooms have washbasins or ensuite facilities and internet connection. First- and second-year students are mostly housed in the old part of College and in Turl Street. Third year students are usually accommodated a few streets away in Museum Road, close to the Science Area, or opposite the College, on the High Street. Lincoln College food is widely regarded as the very best in the University and the 15th-century College Hall provides a popular focus for life in College. Breakfast, lunch and dinner are served in Hall everyday during term-time.

Facilities

The college has one of the most beautiful libraries in Oxford, in what was All Saints Church; a fine, early18th-century building now sensitively restored as a fully equipped modern library with over 80 reading desks. Students have their own well-equipped computer room and each undergraduate is given a generous free printing quota. Lincoln has its own sports field and boathouse, and access to a gymnasium and squash courts.

College societies

There are college teams in most sports, and several active college societies. Drama and music are strong, and each year the Turl Street Arts Festival provides a special focus for a wide range of arts events organized by members of the College. The very fine chapel choir (which has recorded several CDs) performs throughout the term and undertakes tours in the UK and abroad. Much social life is focused on the Junior Common Room (JCR) and the attractive bar called Deep Hall, in the cellars of the dining hall. A Lincoln ball is held in alternate years.

Academic staff

Archaeology:
Dr Maria Stamatopoulou*
Biochemistry:
Dr Mark Roberts
Dr Pietro Roversi*
Chemistry:
Dr Michael Willis*
Dr Roel Dullens*
Dr Martin Jones
Economics:
Dr Margaret Stevens*
Dr Victoria Bateman
Dr Husniye Nur Ata Nurcan*
Engineering:
Professor David Hills*
Dr Frank Payne*
Dr Martin Booth
English:
Dr Peter McCullough*
Dr Winfried Rudolf*
Dr Benjamin Brice*
French:
Dr Edward Nye*
German:
Dr Claudia Nitschke
History, Modern:
Dr Susan Brigden*
Dr Perry Gauci*
Dr Robert Saunders*
Law:
Mr Simon Gardner*
Professor Chris McCrudden*
Dr Kai Möller*
Mathematics:
Dr John Norbury*
Professor Chris Holmes*
Dr Sirichai Chongchitnan*
Dr Christof Melcher*
Management:
Dr Alexander Guembel*
Medicine and Physiological Sciences:
Dr David Vaux*
Dr Nigel Emptage*
Music:
Dr Suzanne Aspden
Philosophy:
Dr Brian McElwee
Physics:
Professor Nick Jelley*
Dr Radu Coldea*
Politics:
Dr Sara Hobolt*
Dr Johannes Lindvall*
Spanish:
Dr Juan-Carlos Condé

Student welfare

Senior Tutor:
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Chaplain:
Revd Gregory Platten
Senior Dean:
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Magdalen

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President:
Professor David Clary, FRS

Student numbers:
undergraduates 371, graduates 264

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Open days:
1 and **2 July 2009** – book in advance (at www.magd.ox.ac.uk/admissions/undergraduate/open-days-and-visits) to attend; 10 students per school/college only; free lunch; limited accommodation available free of charge.

Magdalen (pronounced Maudlen ever since its founding in the mid-15th century) has some of the most beautiful buildings in Oxford, new as well as ancient. It is set in 100 acres of grounds which include the Deer Park and Addison's riverside walk. Magdalen's spaciousness has helped to determine its character – diversified, informal and without pressure to conform to any stereotype or set of views. Students are represented on all the key committees which run the college. The atmosphere is relaxed, devoid of social pressures, but with unambiguous ambitions towards academic and extra-curricular success.

Every year we aim to admit 118 undergraduates who demonstrate academic talent and commitment, entirely on merit and irrespective of social or ethnic background. We welcome applications from students with disabilities. Magdalen is able to provide for students who run into financial problems. There is a large number of travel grants every year, as well as annual tutorial prizes for the most promising and successful of our students.

Accommodation and meals

All undergraduates can live in college for the entire duration of their course, whether three years or four. Many college rooms have superb views, and all have access to bathroom facilities nearby. All of the rooms have ethernet points for email/internet access and a telephone point. Meals are available at very competitive prices in the dining hall or in the 14th-century Old Kitchen bar which we think is the finest in Oxford and which acts as a very effective social centre shared by everyone: students, tutors and college staff. There are plenty of kitchens around if you want to do your own cooking.

Facilities

There are 100,000 volumes spread among the college's five libraries, with the main ones open 24 hours per day. There is a large video and DVD collection, with an emphasis on modern language classics of cinema. The musical and theatrical lives of the college are particularly strong and there is a new state-of-the-art auditorium with full-scale film projection facilities. We possess our own dark room, two music practice rooms, and a new modern languages room. Our computer facilities are amongst the best in the University. We have our own professionally maintained grounds for football, rugby, cricket and hockey as well as a dozen tennis courts and our own squash courts, all on site, and an extremely well-equipped Boat Club.

College societies

Drama thrives. The Magdalen Players are renowned and have many high-class productions. Musical opportunities abound – as well as the famous Magdalen choir, the Magdalen Singers, the Magdalen Orchestra, student bands and jazz groups are active. College societies cater for all interests, e.g. poetry, films, debating. Sport is very popular at all levels and more successful in competition than ever before in Magdalen. The athletics, tennis and badminton teams have also won cups. Rowing – men's and women's – is traditionally strong.

Academic staff

Archaeology and Anthropology:
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Dr Zena Kamash

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Dr Robert Gilbert*

Biological Sciences:
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Dr Andreas Russ*
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Professor Timothy Donohoe*
Dr Andrew Weller*
Dr Stuart Mackenzie*
Dr Robert Jacobs

Classics:
Dr Felix Budelmann*
Dr Alfonso Moreno*
Mr Andrew Hobson*

Computer Science:
Professor Oege de Moor*

Economics:
Dr Jennifer Castle*
Dr Thomas Norman*

Engineering:
Dr Zhong You*
Dr Constantin Coussios*

English:
Professor Laurie Maguire*
Dr Robert Douglas-Fairhurst*

Medieval English:
Dr Simon Horobin*

French:
Dr Toby Garfitt*
Dr Reidar Due*
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German:
Dr Daria Santini
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History, Ancient:
Dr Alfonso Moreno*

History, Modern:
Professor Laurence Brockliss*
Dr John Nightingale*
Dr Nick Stargardt*
Dr Matt Houlbrook*

Human Sciences:
Dr Andreas Russ*
Dr Clare Harris*

Italian:
Professor Nicola Gardini

Law:
Mr Roger Smith*
Dr Katharine Grevling*
Mr Roderick Bagshaw*

Mathematics:
Professor Alison Etheridge*
Dr Jan Kristensen*

Medicine:
Professor Quentin Sattentau*
Professor Christopher Garland*
Dr Stephen Goodwin*
Dr Susie Dunachie
Dr Daniel Davis

Music:
Professor Laurence Dreyfus*
Mr Daniel Hyde*

Philosophy:
Dr Ralph Walker*
Dr Lizzie Fricker*

Physics:
Professor John Gregg*
Dr Giles Barr*
Dr Arzhang Ardavan*
Dr Geoffrey Smith

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Professor Simon Caney*

Psychology:
Dr Jennifer Lau*

Russian:
Dr Jennifer Baines

Spanish:
Dr Juan-Carlos Conde*

Student welfare

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Principal:
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Student numbers:
undergraduates 213, graduates 80

Admissions Tutor:
Ms Lucinda Rumsey

College prospectus from:
Admissions Administrator, Mansfield College, Oxford OX1 3TF

Open days:
2 July and 18 September 2009 – book in advance (at www.mansfield.ox.ac.uk/prospective/open-days-2009.html) to attend; 6 students only per school/college; free lunch and refreshments; limited accommodation (with breakfast) available free of charge.

Mansfield is one of the smaller colleges, and those who study here become members of a welcoming and friendly community. We aim to provide a supportive environment in which our students can excel academically. All our first year undergraduates are invited to a specially devised induction programme in the week before they begin their course, where they receive guidance and advice from tutors and current students about how to get the most out of their time at university.

Mansfield acts on its belief that an Oxford education should be available to all those with the requisite talent, potential and application, whatever their background. Our proportion of students from the state sector is one of the highest among Oxford colleges, and we are keen to encourage applications from groups which have hitherto been under-represented at Oxford. For the past seven years Mansfield has been spear-heading an initiative, with a consortium of other Oxford colleges, to stimulate more applications to Oxford from Colleges of Further Education and Sixth Form Colleges (for information contact recruitment.officer@mansfield.ox.ac.uk).

Location

Mansfield occupies one of the best sites in Oxford, a short walk away from the Science Area and University libraries, close to the city centre, yet in a quiet position near the University Parks.

Accommodation

All first years are accommodated on site. Finalists are either on site, or in the 1997 Ablethorpe building, a 15-minute walk away. Undergraduates living on site enjoy either the convenience of en-suite facilities or more spacious rooms in the Marsh block. In 2006 a new building was completed so that more of our finalists can be accommodated on-site. All rooms are ethernetted. The college dining hall provides some of the best food in the University at reasonable prices.

Facilities

The well-stocked library is a beautiful wood-panelled room in a quiet area of college, with a computer room, and separate libraries for theology and law. Students have 24-hour access to the libraries and are encouraged to make recommendations for books. Mansfield is fortunate to share Merton's sports grounds, just a few minutes' walk from the college, with tennis and squash courts and a weights room at the same site. There is a pool table in the JCR and darts are played in the cellar bar.

College societies

Mansfield is among the leading colleges for student journalism. There is a lively drama society, a film club, a science society and recent Mansfield Arts festivals have been very successful in pooling the creative talents of our students. Our small size makes sport very accessible. For example, many students take up rowing for the first time when at Mansfield, and novices frequently have the opportunity to row at a high level within a term of taking up the sport.

Academic staff

Economics:
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Engineering:
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Dr Vicente Grau

English Literature:
Professor Rosalind Ballaster*
Ms Lucinda Rumsey*
Professor Lynda Mugglestone

Geography:
Dr Anthony Lemon*
Dr Pamela Berry*
Ms Michelle Buckley

History, Modern:
Dr Kathryn Gleadle*
Dr Helen Lacey

Human Sciences:
Dr Andrew Gosler*

Law:
Dr Pavlos Eleftheriadis*
Ms Nancy Eisenhauer*

Materials Science:
Professor John Sykes*
Dr Jason Smith*
Dr Peter Nellist

Mathematics:
Dr Janet Dyson*
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Merton

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Founded:
1264

Warden:
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Student numbers:
undergraduates 291, graduates 298

Admissions Tutor:
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College information:
Merton does not print a prospectus; applicants should visit the college's website for further information.

Open days:
1 and **2 July, 18 September 2009** – book in advance (at www.merton.ox.ac.uk/admissions/ug_visit.shtml#od) to attend; 5 students per school/college only; free lunch; limited accommodation and dinner available free of charge.

Merton is one of the oldest colleges, and certainly one of the most beautiful. Its medieval and 17th-century buildings form a compact group, with its fine garden protected by the city wall. The college admits only 90 students each year, so it has a strong sense of community and a friendly atmosphere, along with good support systems.

Having so many Fellows and college lecturers means that much tutorial teaching is done in the college, ensuring maximum continuity for students. This helps to explain Merton's high reputation in many arts and science subjects. The college looks for students of high academic potential and is determined to select students fairly, regardless of background. If Merton cannot make an offer, it can often place good candidates elsewhere in Oxford. It encourages applications for combined courses and has a separate quota to ensure a fair chance of success.

Location

Merton overlooks meadows stretching down to the River Thames, yet it is in a quiet cobbled street only 200 metres off the High Street, close to the University libraries, lecture rooms and departments. Some college rooms are in nearby Holywell Street, near the Science Area.

Accommodation and meals

Merton offers all students a room in college, or a nearby annexe, for the whole of their course (including four-year courses). There are bed-sitting rooms and individual 'sets' comprising a bedroom and study/living room; most rooms have a private shower or bath. One room is specially arranged for a disabled student. Merton undergraduate food is reputed to be among the best value in Oxford, with a wide choice at most meals.

Facilities

The well-stocked lending library contains 80,000 volumes. The medieval library houses a significant collection of early printed books and is the oldest library in Britain in daily use. The college provides computing facilities 24 hours a day, and every room on the main site is connected to the University Computing Centre and the internet. The college has a bar, TV room, reading room and laundry. Within easy reach is Merton's sports ground, with playing fields, pavilion, tennis and squash courts. The college also has its own boathouse. Regular services are held in the fine chapel, which is also used for concerts and plays.

College societies

Drama and music are traditionally strong at Merton, with weekly informal instrumental recitals and termly concerts by the Kódaly Choir. In sport, the emphasis is on participation, though college teams have been successful in swimming, athletics, tennis, badminton, rugby and ballroom dancing in recent years, as well as rowing.

Academic staff

Biological Sciences:
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Chemistry:
Professor Tim Softley*
Dr Veronique Gouverneur*
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Dr Mary Whitby
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Professor Luke Ong*
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Professor Simon Wren-Lewis*
English:
Professor Richard McCabe*
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Italian:
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Law:
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Dr Yang-Hui He*
Professor Ulrike Tillmann*
Dr Christopher Ortner
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Dr Simon Hooker*
Dr Alexander Schekochihin*
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Professor Andrew King*
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Dr Sarah Percy*
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Student welfare

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Student numbers:
undergraduates 375, graduates 180

Admissions Tutor:
to be appointed

College prospectus from:
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Open day:
2 July 2009 – book in advance to attend; 6 students per school/college only; free lunch and refreshments; 100 rooms available with breakfast, free of charge.

When New College was founded in 1379, it was larger than all the other colleges combined, and it is still one of the largest. The buildings are strikingly beautiful and the gardens are much admired. The college has a distinguished musical tradition: its choir is world-famous and its musical life (from 14th-century choral music to 21st-century jazz) is extraordinary.

New College is a relaxed, friendly and outgoing place, and welcoming to members of other colleges. It invites applications for individual schools and for the newer joint schools, such as Philosophy and Modern Languages, Modern Languages with English or History, and Economics and Management.

Location

New College is between the High Street and Holywell Street, alongside New College Lane and Queen's Lane. The site is both central and quiet.

Accommodation and meals

Almost everyone who wishes can have a college room for the whole of their course. First- and second-year students live in college; third- and fourth-years live in college, in college or nearby. Almost every room has its own shower and WC, or shares them with one other room. One set of rooms is designed for a disabled student and carer. Hall serves three meals a day; breakfast and lunch are 'pay as you go'.

Facilities

The college library, a light and convenient building of the 1930s, has some 100,000 volumes, 60,000 of them on open shelves for undergraduate use; it holds up-to-date collections of books for all courses and adds new books as students need them. It is open until midnight during term, and has constantly expanding IT facilities. There is a well equipped computer room with some 25 computers; new or refurbished student rooms have ethernet connections.

New College welcomes disabled students, although the historic character of the buildings makes it difficult to reach the upper floors without using stairs. The college will do whatever it can to meet the needs of every student.

College societies

New College fosters individuality in its students, but they get together and societies flourish. Several dramatic societies put on productions each year, one in the summer term in the cloisters. Music is a college passion: there is a college orchestra, chamber groups form and re-form as new talent appears or leaves, and there are choral groups of many sizes. Jazz and non-classical music are not neglected.

We keep up high levels in sport, but there is plenty of scope too for anyone whose enthusiasm outruns their skill – we field many teams and boats, and our women athletes have been especially successful. The sports ground is close to college and has hard and grass tennis courts; the sports pavilion, recently rebuilt, contains squash courts. We also have a boathouse on the Thames.

Academic staff

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Professor George Ratcliffe*

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Dr Christiane Timmel*

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Computation:
Dr Geraint Jones

Economics:
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Dr Dieter Helm*
Dr Richard Mash*

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Dr Rene Banares-Alcantara*
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English:
Dr Mark Griffith*
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Dr Karen Leeder*

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Mr Robin Lane Fox*

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Dr Ruth Harris*
Dr David Parrott*
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Professor Victor Flynn*
Professor Stephen Burrage*

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Professor Derek Terrar*
Dr Peggy Frith*
Professor Alain Townsend*

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Dr Edward Higginbottom*
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Dr John March-Russell*
Dr Adrianne Slyz*

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Professor Martin Ceadel*
Dr Elizabeth Frazer*

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Professor Miles Hewstone*
Dr Anna Nobre*

Russian:
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Sociology:
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Student welfare

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Oriel

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Student numbers:
undergraduates 282, graduates 180
Admissions Tutor:
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College prospectus from:
Academic Office, Oriel College, Oxford OX1 4EW
Open days:
1 and **2 July** and **18 September 2009** – book in advance to attend; 7 students per school/college only; free lunch (July dates only) and refreshments; free accommodation available on the night before for visitors travelling long distances.

The college works to help its students achieve the highest academic standards, as a crucial preparation for their future lives and careers; and it looks for candidates with such aspirations. Oriel's buildings, from the early 17th to the 20th century, are among the most picturesque in central Oxford; but its focus is the future.

The college is pleased to offer you a room for the whole of your undergraduate course. Oriel is known for its friendly and welcoming atmosphere. There is a strong sense of community, and most people know each other, even if they are in different years or studying different subjects.

Location

The main entrance is in Oriel Square, at the end of King Edward Street, close to the town centre; shops, University departments and libraries are only a short walk or bicycle ride away. The college is also very close to the beautiful green space of the Meadows.

Accommodation and meals

All students can live in college for the duration of their course; most undergraduates (and all first-years) live on the main site. Rooms are graded for cost according to size and facilities. Many rooms on the main site have their own bathroom, or share it with one other room. All rooms have ethernet points (internet) and most rooms have telephones. Less than a mile away is the graduate housing annexe, James Mellon Hall, a new building where all rooms have their own bathroom.

Three cooked meals are served in the dining hall every day except Sunday, when only dinner is provided. Evening meals at Oriel are extremely popular, social occasions. For students who want to cook for themselves, there are kitchens on the main site and at James Mellon Hall.

Facilities

Oriel has an impressive library of over 100,000 volumes, open 24 hours a day, and exceptionally well funded for the purchase of new books. It is wi-fi equipped, and there are two computer rooms with desktop PCs and printers.

Undergraduates have their own common room, shop, TV room and an annexe which can be used for meetings or parties. The college bar is the venue for discos, band gigs and karaoke nights. There is a music practice room, and pianists may also use the grand piano in the chapel. A modern lecture theatre is available for drama productions and rehearsals.

Oriel has its own sports ground, with facilities for all major sports. There is a gymnasium and squash court at James Mellon Hall, and a smaller gymnasium on the main site. The college has its own well-equipped boathouse.

College societies

Oriel has a lively and active student body. The drama society's annual highlight is a play staged outdoors in front quad. Oriel has a very good mixed chapel choir, for which several choral scholarships are available, and an active music society. Among other flourishing clubs are the film society and the Ralegh (arts/literature) society.

The college has teams for badminton, basketball, cricket, darts, football, modern pentathlon, netball, rowing, rugby, squash and water-polo. The emphasis is very much on enthusiasm, giving the opportunity for everyone to take part, whatever their level of skill.

Academic staff

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Dr Max Crispin*
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Professor David Hodgson*
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Economics:
Dr Christopher C Bowdler*
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Pembroke

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1624

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Student numbers:
undergraduates 359, graduates 115

Admissions Tutor:
John Eekelaar, LLB, BCL, MA, FBA

College prospectus from:
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Pembroke College, Oxford OX1 1DW
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Open days:
1 July 2009 – drop-in afternoon, no booking required.
2 July 2009 – book in advance to attend; 6 students only per school/college; free lunch; limited accommodation (with dinner and breakfast) available free of charge to students/school groups travelling long distances on 1 July.
18 September 2009 – free lunch for students who book in advance; no accommodation available; drop-in visitors also welcome.

Pembroke's compact site, combined with its long tradition of an informal and friendly society, makes it a warm and welcoming place. The college puts great emphasis on personal welfare, as well as the academic welfare of its students; there are many structures in place to help and support all aspects of student well-being.

The student body is drawn from a wide range of backgrounds, but is unusually cohesive; all kinds of interests and tastes are represented. Intellectual and artistic activity are highly prized, and sporting traditions are strong. To find out more about the college, visit the college website at: www.pmb.ox.ac.uk and the JCR website at www.pembrokejcr.co.uk.

Location

Pembroke is just south of Carfax and the city centre, off St Aldate's, in Pembroke Square.

Accommodation and meals

All students can live in college in their first year and final year. First-year students live on the main site, where rooms are traditionally arranged in staircases around three small courtyards, intermingled with Fellows' studies, college offices and common rooms in a small residential community. Extensive refurbishment has resulted in many high-quality rooms with their own shower and WC. A few minutes' walk away is the Geoffrey Arthur Building, which fronts the river. Its two courtyards house 96 students, with up to six rooms to a staircase, sharing a large kitchen/diner. The college has facilities for students with disabilities (please contact us to discuss specific requirements).

Facilities

There is a well-stocked library (the building opened in 1974), which covers all of the undergraduate courses represented in the college and has multiple copies of standard texts where needed. Its computer terminals give access to the internet and the University network. The college has extensive computer facilities and all student rooms have ethernet points (for internet and college/University networks). There is wireless access throughout the college. The Geoffrey Arthur Building has a concert room and computer room.

College societies

There are a number of clubs, ranging from academic to dramatic, musical and gastronomic. Pembroke was the first college to begin a JCR art collection of the work of emerging artists; over the years it has made some notable acquisitions. The fund is substantial, enabling further purchases to be made, but also supporting an annual arts week in college. There is a lively music society, an enthusiastic chapel choir and a good following for drama.

The college has its own boathouse and sports ground, with recently expanded facilities. But no single activity dominates its sporting life, and all clubs provide opportunities for members to play at a level appropriate to their abilities.

Academic staff

Arabic:
Dr Christopher Melchert*
Mr Taj Kandoura
Biochemistry:
Dr Steven Porter
Dr André Furger*
Dr Martin Dalziel
Mr Ian Monk
Biology:
Dr Mark Fricker*
Professor Alejandro Kacelnik*
Dr Paul Johnson
Dr Peter Markov
Dr John Quinn
Chemistry:
Professor Brian Howard*
Professor Ben Davis*
Mr Justin Chalker
Dr Ann Chippindale
Dr Nick Green
Chinese:
Dr Hilde de Weerdt*
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Economics:
Professor Ken Mayhew*
Dr Brian A'Hearn*
Dr George Bitsakakis
Mr Luis Correia
Mr Ferdinando Giugliano
Mr Nick Horsewood
Engineering:
Dr Paul Smith*
Dr Clive Siviour*
Dr Norman le S Filleul
Mr Dominique Van de Sompel
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Professor Lynda Mugglestone*
Dr Helen Small*
Dr Madeleine Forey
Professor Malcolm Godden*
Dr Tamara Atkin
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Dr Tim Farrant*
Dr Anthony Hunt
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Dr Stephen Goddard
Dr Emma Herdman
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Ms Vera Busse
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Dr Stephen Tuck*
Dr John Blair
Dr Jane Humphries
Dr Tracey Sowerby
Dr Peter Claus
Dr Julia Moses
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Dr Guido Bonsaver*
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Dr Linda Flores*
Law:
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Dr Rebecca Williams*
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Mr Tony Singla
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Mrs Margaret Malpas
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Mr Owen Darbishire*
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Mr James Osborne
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Mr Jonathan Rees*
Dr Richard Harrington
Professor Irene Tracey*
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Philosophy:
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Dr Edward Morgan-Jones
Ms Linn Normand
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Theology:
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Founded:
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Student numbers:
undergraduates 304, graduates 160

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Open days:
27 April to 17 June 2009 – small, informal open days on Mondays and Wednesdays between these dates (inclusive); free lunch; no accommodation available.
1 July 2009 – book in advance to attend; free meals; some accommodation available free of charge.

Queen's combines superb historic buildings with up-to-date facilities. We offer accommodation for all our undergraduates throughout their time here, which not only reduces the financial burdens on our students but encourages a sense of community within the college. This community is a very cosmopolitan one, drawn from every part of the UK, the European Union and the wider world. Although most of our candidates are A-level students, we receive many applications from candidates studying for other qualifications – Scottish Advanced Highers, German Abitur, French, European and International Baccalaureates, etc.

We are very conscious of the financial difficulties facing many students today, and have established the Queen's Hardship Fund to provide support for students in financial difficulties. College grants are also available to support foreign travel for academic purposes and to reward good work.

Location

Queen's stands on the High Street, in the very centre of Oxford. It lies within a few minutes' walk of the Bodleian Library and the University's Science Area, Christ Church Meadow and the University Parks.

Accommodation and meals

The college normally offers accommodation to undergraduate students for each year of their course, either in the main college buildings or in one of the annexes. Breakfast, lunch and dinner are provided at cost, but we do not oblige our students to eat all their meals in college.

Facilities

The college library contains about 50,000 lending volumes, including key texts. We normally purchase any books required by undergraduates for their own study. The 17th-century upper library, one of the finest reading rooms in Oxford, serves as a reading room for both junior and senior members of the college. The two computer rooms are equipped with modern computing facilities: the hardware is connected to the University's general computing services, while software is provided to suit student needs. All undergraduate rooms have telephone and ethernet points. The college has an extensive sports field close to the river, a modern boathouse and two squash courts. There is also a well-equipped darkroom.

College societies

Student societies are created by the students themselves: each undergraduate year will produce its own clubs and societies. Successive generations of Queen's students have proved ever more inventive in entertaining themselves. There are, though, some constant features: drama is always strong, with regular productions by the Eglesfield Players, named after the college's founder. Music is also a strength: the chapel choir is one of the most highly regarded mixed choirs in Oxford, and the Frobenius organ has attracted performers of international fame. The undergraduate community never fails to produce talented singers and instrumentalists. The Eglesfield Musical Society promotes weekly lunchtime concerts in the chapel during term. Sport has always flourished at Queen's, and both men's and women's teams have enjoyed considerable success in University competitions in recent years.

Academic staff

Biochemistry:
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Dr Ruth Dixon
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Dr John Pannell*
Chemistry:
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Dr Edward Anderson
Economics:
Dr Clare Leaver*
Mr Christoffer Koch
English:
Dr Clare Connors
French:
Professor Roger Pearson*
Mrs Renée Williams
Dr John Smith
Dr Kathryn Rees
Ms Samira Alouache
German:
Dr Charlie Louth*
Mr Stephan Keuck
History, Ancient:
Dr Katherine Clarke
Professor Lisa Kallet
History, Modern:
Professor John Blair*
Dr John Davis*
Dr Christine Peters
Italian:
Dr Guido Bonsaver
Japanese:
Dr Philip Harries*
Latin and Greek:
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Professor Christopher Collard
Law:
Mr Nicholas Bamforth*
Professor Dan Sarooshi*
Management:
Dr George Bowen
Materials:
Dr Keyna O'Reilly*
Mathematics:
Dr Martin Edwards*
Dr Panagiotis Papazoglou*
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Dr Jacqueline Stedall
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Professor Peter Robbins*
Dr Chris Norbury*
Mr Richard Kerr
Dr Michael Minchin
Ms Louise Verrall
Medicine (Clinical):
Mr Timothy Goodacre
Music:
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Dr David Maw
Oriental Studies:
Dr Adam Silverstein
Philosophy:
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Dr Richard Nickerson*
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Dr Jenny Barnes
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Founded:
1879

Principal:
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Student numbers:
undergraduates 418, graduates 253

Admissions Tutor:
Dr Anne Mullen

College prospectus from:
Admissions Secretary, St Anne's College, Oxford OX2 6HS

Open days:
5 June and **12 June 2009** – no need to book; small, informal open day programmes, with free lunch.
1 and **2 July** and **18 September 2009** – book in advance to attend; 10–15 students per school/college only; free lunch; limited accommodation and breakfast available free of charge.

At St Anne's, we are committed to academic excellence and to passing on our values to society generally. We are an open, egalitarian and integrated college, one of the largest in Oxford: a community of teachers, graduates and undergraduates centred around our library. Our students are diverse, and their welfare is very important to the staff, who are known for being approachable and supportive.

The college was founded to advance educational emancipation, and it still does. It admits those candidates, regardless of background, who display the highest academic potential and imagination along with enthusiasm for their subject. St Anne's rewards outstanding academic work, gives generous grants for research and travel, and offers exceptional chances for study in Japan and work-experience in Europe and the USA.

Location

The college is slightly north of the city centre – perhaps five minutes by bicycle – just by the University Parks, close to the Science Area and the new humanities site. It occupies a spacious site, its buildings grouped around gardens. Nearby Jericho, with its attractive village atmosphere, has cafés, restaurants, small shops and an arts cinema.

Accommodation and meals

St Anne's offers single study-bedrooms to almost all who wish to live in. All student rooms are on the college site and have computer network points. All rooms in the Ruth Deech Building (2005) have their own shower and WC, and a number of rooms are specially designed for disabled access.

St Anne's is renowned for the quality of its food. Most meals are relaxed self-service affairs, and there are popular 'formal guest' nights when students can bring friends. There are also kitchenettes close to all rooms.

Facilities

We have one of the two largest undergraduate libraries in Oxford, with 110,000 volumes on shelf for current use. With its long opening hours and responsiveness to students' needs, it is a valuable and popular resource. Terminals give access to the University's online catalogue and other databases. The computer room supplements the college network with a range of useful software and networked printers; email booths are dotted about the college.

Our lecture theatres are superb venues for teaching, drama, film and chamber music, and have been equipped accordingly. The Junior Common Room (JCR) has a lively bar, games rooms, multi-gym, dark room and music practice rooms. The college shares a modern boathouse and nearby sports ground with St John's. The new coffee shop is extremely popular with students and staff alike.

College societies

We have numerous events and activities: weekly music recitals and film screenings, guest speakers from public life, and a college choir and orchestra. Twice a term there are subject-family seminars, when the college gathers to listen to papers given by Fellows and students, followed by an informal dinner together. The very active JCR organises everything from craft sessions to karaoke, and an annual arts week. The college nurtures serious teams, notably in football and its rowing eights, and there is also the full range of sporting pursuits for those after sheer fun.

Academic staff

Biochemistry:
Dr David Harris*
Biological Sciences:
Dr Martin Speight*
Dr Rosemary Hails
Chemistry:
Dr Hugh Cartwright
Chinese:
Dr Robert Chard*
Computation:
Professor Peter Jeavons*
Professor Georg Gottlob*
Earth Sciences:
Dr Don Porcelli*
Professor David Pyle*
Economics:
Dr Terence O'Shaughnessy*
Education:
Dr Roger Trend*
Professor Gordon Stanley
Engineering:
Professor David Murray*
Professor Alan Cocks*
English:
Dr Matthew Reynolds*
Professor Kathryn Sutherland*
Dr Siân Grønlie*
Dr Freya Johnston*
Film Studies:
Dr Andrew Klevan*
French:
Professor Patrick McGuinness*
Geography:
Professor David Banister*
Dr Nick Middleton
German:
Dr Tom Kuhn
Dr Charlotte Ryland
History, Ancient:
Dr Edward Bispham
History, Modern:
Dr Gareth Davies*
Mr Peter Ghosh*
Professor Howard Hotson*
Dr John Watts
International Relations:
Professor Neil MacFarlane*
Italian:
to be appointed
Latin and Greek:
Professor Matthew Leigh*
Law:
Dr Liora Lazarus*
Professor Stefan Talmon*
Dr Imogen Goold
Management Studies:
Miss Suellen Littleton
Mathematics (and Statistics):
Professor Peter Donnelly*
Dr Ben Hambly*
Professor Terence Lyons*
Professor Hilary Priestley*
Dr Graham Nelson
Dr Sarah Waters*
Medicine:
Dr Helen Christian*
Dr Tim Lancaster*
Dr Francis Szele*
Dr Lindsay McGuinness
Dr David Meredith
Dr Paresh Vyas*
Materials Science:
Professor Andrew Briggs*
Professor Christopher Grovenor*
Dr Amit Kohn
Dr Peter Wilshaw*
Dr Angus Wilkinson
Music:
Dr Martyn Harry*
Philosophy:
Dr Brian Ball
Professor Roger Crisp*
Physics:
Professor Neville Harnew*
Dr Patrick Irwin*
Politics:
Dr Nigel Bowles*
Psychology:
Dr Kate Watkins*
Spanish:
Dr Geraldine Coates*

Welfare Staff

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College Nurse:
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St Catherine's

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Founded:
1963

Student numbers:
undergraduates 453, graduates 246, visiting students 50

Admissions Tutor:
Dr Byron Byrne

College information leaflet:
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Open days:
1 and **2 July** and **18 September 2009** – book in advance to attend (see www.stcatz.ox.ac.uk/admissions_pages/open_days_and_visits.htm); free lunch and refreshments; limited accommodation available in July (email: admissions@stcatz.ox.ac.uk).

St Catherine's (or Catz) is the youngest college and among the largest. It offers a wide range of subjects with a roughly even split between science and arts. Most of our Fellows have an international reputation, and five Nobel Prize winners have been members. The college is proud of its place at the forefront of innovation, research and contemporary culture.

Low, modern buildings and restful, open spaces give the college a friendly and relaxed atmosphere, in which everyone is quickly made to feel at home. This is a college at the heart of the University, but surrounded by meadows, parks and water – a truly superb location with a distinctly rural feel.

Location

St Catherine's is at the end of Manor Road, off St Cross Road, very close to the city centre, the Science Area, faculties and libraries; the English and Law faculties, and Economics and Politics departments are next door.

Accommodation and meals

In most years we can house all students who ask for rooms. All first-years live in college and on-site accommodation is available for all third-years and the vast majority of second- and fourth-years. All rooms have internet access; many have their own shower and WC. We added 129 new rooms in 2004. We have specially adapted rooms for disabled students (contact admissions@stcatz.ox.ac.uk for details). In 2008–9 a room cost £2,990 for three terms (197 days). You pay as you eat in hall, at roughly £8.50 for three meals a day.

Facilities

A purpose-built college, St Catz has one of the largest college libraries, well-equipped computer rooms and a spacious, comfortable JCR. Sport, music, art and drama enjoy a high profile; on site are a music house for practice and performances, theatres for indoor and outdoor productions, squash courts, gymnasium and punt house. The Bullock Event, an annual programme of drama, art and music, named after the college's founder, Alan Bullock, takes place in the second term each year.

College societies

Clubs, societies and discussion groups are prominent in St Catz undergraduate life: there are men's and women's football, rowing, rugby and squash teams, a thriving law society, and a music society that caters for both instrumentalists and singers.

Academic staff

Biochemistry:
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Mr Robert Cooper

Biological Sciences:
Dr Tommaso Pizzari*
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Dr Adrian Smith*
Mr Thomas Butts

Chemistry:
Professor Peter Battle*
Professor John Foord*
Professor Peter Edwards†
Dr James Thomson†
Dr Jonathan Thorne
Ms Sarah Gowrie
Mr David Williamson
Dr Mark Denning
Mr Edward Dixon

Computer Science:
Professor Gavin Lowe*
Mr Karel Hruda
Mr Tomasz Mazur

Czech:
Dr James Naughton

Economics:
Professor Sudhir Anand*
Mr Joe Perkins
Mr Mark Koyama
Mr Charles Brendon
Mr Andrew Elliott
Mr Gaurav Nayyar
Mr Markus Eberhardt

Engineering Science:
Dr David Gillespie*
Dr Byron Byrne*
Professor Philip Ligrani†
Dr Douglas Hamilton
Mr Scott Draper
Mr David Clifton
Mr Brian Tang

English:
Professor David Womersley†
Dr Bart van Es*
Dr Kirsten Shepherd-Barr*
Dr Jeremy Dimmick
Dr Clare Connors

Fine Art:
Dr Gervase Rosser*

French:
Professor Richard Parish*
Dr Stephen Goddard

Geography:
Dr Andrew Barry*
Dr Richard Bailey*
Dr Alisdair Rogers
Dr Matthew Telfer

German:
Professor Ritchie Robertson
Ms Kirstin Gwyer

Greek (Modern):
Dr Dimitris Papanikolaou

History:
Dr Marc Mulholland*
Professor Richard Carwardine†
Dr Thomas Pickles†

History of Art:
Dr Gervase Rosser*

Human Sciences:
Professor Ian Craig†
Dr Amanda Palmer
Professor David Coleman
Dr Corri Waitt

Italian:
Dr Manuele Gragnolati

Law:
Dr Justine Pila*
Mr Eric Descheemaeker†
Dr Helen Scott*
Ms Barbara Lauriat†
Mr Andrew Lodder

Linguistics:
Mr J C Smith*

Management:
Ms Maja Korica

Materials:
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Professor Patrick Grant†
Dr Susannah Speller

Mathematics:
Professor John Ockendon†
Dr Robert Leese†
Professor Marc Lackenby*
Dr Christoph Reisinger*
Dr Robert Whittaker†
Dr Devinderjit Sivia
Dr Pierre Tarrès
Dr Matthias Winkel
Mr Benjamin Chad
Mr Owen Cotton-Barratt

Medicine:
Professor Helen Mardon*
Mr Ashok Handa†
Dr Giandomenico Iannetti†
Professor Katharine Carr
Dr Pawel Swietach
Dr Robin Choudhury
Dr Seema Grewal
Dr Justin Moore
Dr Karen Kearley
Dr Richard Sainson
Dr Eve Fryer
Ms Mary Weisters
Dr Suzannah Williams

Music:
Professor Peter Franklin*
Dr Nicholas Attfield†
Dr John Traill
Mr Jonathan White

Oriental Studies:
Dr Robin Ostle
Mr J C Smith*

Philosophy:
Dr Timothy Bayne*
Mr Andrew McCarthy

Physics:
Professor Susan Cooper†
Dr Richard Berry*
Dr Jorge Quintanilla†
Dr Andrew Bunker*
Dr Devinderjit Sivia
Dr Colin Wilson
Dr Nikitas Gidopoulos
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Physiology:
Dr Maike Glitsch

Polish:
Dr Jan Fellerer

Politics:
Dr Louise Fawcett*
Mr Robert Jubb
Mr Roham Alvandi

Portuguese:
Dr Claire Williams

Psychology:
Dr Gaia Scerif*
Dr Duncan Astle
Dr Charles Wilson

Russian:
Dr Julie Curtis

Spanish:
Revd Dr Colin Thompson*

Student welfare

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St Edmund Hall

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Principal:
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Student numbers:
undergraduates 373, graduates 175

Admissions Tutor:
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College prospectus from:
College Office, St Edmund Hall, Oxford OX1 4AR

Open days:
1 and **2 July** and **18 September 2009** – book in advance to attend (details at www.seh.ox.ac.uk); 7 students per school/college only; free lunch.

St Edmund Hall is a friendly, informal college with a strong sense of community; an excellent place for academic and social life. We admit about 115 students every year, evenly divided between sciences and arts, who bring a wide range of intellectual, sporting and other interests. We take a keen interest in students' careers: our Bridge to Business programme, funded by the generosity of a former student, is particularly popular.

With our roots in the early 13th century, we are the only medieval academic Hall to have survived. St Edmund Hall formally became a college on being granted a Royal Charter in 1957. Our architecture is a happy blend of ancient and modern. The library was the medieval church of St Peter-in-the-East, a large and beautiful building; much of the front quadrangle is 16th- and 17th-century; the remainder of our buildings are modern.

Our graduates include Terry Jones (of *Monty Python*), John Wells (co-founder of *Private Eye*), Anna Botting (Sky News journalist) and Dr Michael Nazir-Ali (Bishop of Rochester).

Location

St Edmund Hall is in the centre of Oxford, just off the High Street in Queen's Lane.

Accommodation and meals

The college offers rooms to all first-, third- and fourth-year students. Those second-years who choose to live in can usually be accommodated. Most rooms are on the main site at Queen's Lane, but there are other rooms in large houses near the University Parks and Iffley Road plus a modern purpose-built block off the Cowley Road. All rooms are single, with a washbasin or private bathroom. There are self-catering facilities at every site. Breakfast, lunch and dinner are served in the main dining hall.

Facilities

The library is very well-resourced, popular with readers and open 16 hours a day. It houses over 50,000 volumes, and all core textbooks can be borrowed on long loan. There are computer workstations in the library tower, and several computer rooms. Student rooms have telephone and ethernet connections.

Although the age of some of the college's buildings restricts how far we can adapt them for disabled students, we are keen to meet our students' special needs wherever possible.

College societies

The college has a long tradition in sports, drama, music, the arts and journalism: the latter is promoted by the Geddes Prizes and Lecture. The John Oldham Society, the drama society, aims to put on a production every year. There is an active music society, chapel choir and alternative choir; we offer an organ scholarship, and choral and instrumental awards, and we have a music room. Our sports clubs cater for all abilities; we have football, rugby and hockey pitches at the University Parks. We excel at many sports; the college men's rugby team has won 30 of the annual 'Cuppers' competitions, whilst women's football is the fastest growing sport at the college.

Academic staff

Biochemistry:
Professor Stuart Ferguson*
Dr Kirsty Hewitson
Dr Katherine Sam*

Chemistry:
Professor David Manolopoulos*
Professor Philip Mountford*
Mr Justin Chalker
Dr Scott Habershon
Mr Thomas Markland
Mr Gunther Zechmann

Czech (with Slovak):
Dr Jim Naughton*

Earth Sciences (Geology):
Dr Hugh Jenkyns*
Professor Martin Brasier*
Dr David Waters

Economics:
Mr Martin Slater*
Dr Outi Aarnio
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Engineering:
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Professor Alistair Borthwick*
Dr Amy Zavatsky*
Ms Ilektra-Georgia Apostolidou
Dr Antonis Papachristodoulou

English:
Professor Lucy Newlyn*
Dr Sharon Achinstein*
Dr Jenni Nuttall
Dr Kathleen Palti

Fine Art:
Mr Michael Archer

French:
Dr Wes Williams*
Dr Jake Wadham
Mme Renée Williams
Mlle Cécile Chiapusio

Geography:
Professor Rob Whittaker*
Dr Lorraine Wild

German:
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History:
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Linguistics:
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Law:
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Management:
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Dr Michael Hermann

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Dr Neil Herring
Mr Peter Keating

Music:
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Philosophy:
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Dr Peter King
Dr James Wilk

Physics:
Professor Philipp Podsiadlowski*
Dr Jeffrey Tseng*
Dr Joanna Ashbourn
Mr Clark Downum

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Dr Sahira Samy*
Mr Nicklaus Thomas-Symonds
Mr Benjamin Thompson

Psychology:
Professor Maryanne Martin*
Dr Heidi Johansen-Berg*
Dr Elizabeth Styles

Russian:
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Spanish:
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Student welfare

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St Hilda's

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Student numbers:
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Open days:
1 and **2 July** and **18 September 2009** – book in advance to attend; 6 students per school/college only; free lunch; limited accommodation available free of charge.

St Hilda's is a mixed college. Founded in 1893 as a women's college, St Hilda's always offered the best education to our students, and we continue to do so now, actively promoting applications from groups under-represented at Oxford. We wholeheartedly support the tutorial system with its close working links between students and their tutors.

Ours is a strong, independent, and diverse college with a history of encouraging forceful and individualistic students. You will be made welcome here, challenged academically, and supported personally. The student community at St Hilda's has a rich cultural mix, with people from many backgrounds, both British and international. Former students keep in touch with the college through the Association of Senior Members and its professional networks.

Location

Spectacularly situated on the banks of the River Cherwell, St Hilda's has a relaxed and peaceful atmosphere, yet you are only a few minutes' walk from the city centre.

Accommodation and meals

We offer rooms in college to all those in their first or final years. Many final-year students have rooms with a shower and WC, and all rooms have internet connections. There is accommodation for disabled students, and the layout of the college makes the site accessible. Food in college is varied and highly rated, and we cater for special diets. Students pay about £120 per term for meals, or £90 if they live out. A college room costs about £990 per term.

Facilities

St Hilda's has a well-stocked library which supports undergraduate study in all disciplines. It has a large, well-equipped electronic resources room giving access to library catalogues, databases, and the internet. Students can use their own computers there or in a separate computer room.

The Jacqueline du Pré Music Building has superb acoustics and offers outstanding musical facilities. All students may use the practice rooms, and many perform in concerts, which the Director of College Music helps to co-ordinate.

Taking advantage of the college's beautiful riverside setting, the JCR (Junior Common Room) has its own punts which students use in the summer months.

Just a few minutes away on the Iffley Road is the University Sports Complex with its gym and swimming-pool. St Hilda's gives all its students membership of both.

College Societies

The JCR runs a highly successful annual Arts Festival when students show their own work – painting, prints, sculptures, drawing, photography – and put on plays and concerts. Students join in various sports, including hockey, rugby, netball, and rowing. Amnesty International is always well-supported at St Hilda's and there is also a college student newspaper.

Academic staff

Biochemistry (Molecular and Cellular):
Dr Mary Board
Dr Muhammad Sohail

Biological Sciences:
Dr Dmitry Filatov*
Dr Petros Ligoxygakis
Dr Yvonne Griffiths

Chemistry:
Dr Lorna Smith*
Dr Christian Hill
Dr Paul Roberts
Dr Vladimir Kuznetsov

Chinese:
Dr Laura Newby*

Classics:
Dr Katherine Clarke*
Dr Rebecca Armstrong*
Dr Emily Kearns
Ms Georgina Longley
Ms Melanie Marshall

Economics:
Mr Richard Povey

Engineering Science:
Dr Julia Schnabel*
Professor David Hills
Dr Willem Vorster
Dr Niranjan Joshi

English:
Dr Sally Mapstone*
Dr Susan Jones*
Dr Margaret Kean*

Fine Art:
to be confirmed

French:
Dr Angelica Goodden*
Dr Helen Swift*
Dr Stephen Goddard
Dr Carole Bourne-Taylor

Geography:
Dr Lorraine Wild
Professor Heather Viles

German:
Dr Georgina Paul*
Ms Janna-Liisa Meyer-Beining

History, Modern:
Mrs Janet Howarth*
Dr Hannah Smith*
Mr Bryan Ward-Perkins
Dr Gareth Davies
Dr Kathryne Beebe

Italian:
Dr Marco Dorigatti

Law:
Dr Katja Ziegler*
Mr Henry Mares
Mr James Goudkamp
Mr Tarunabh Khaitan

Linguistics:
Dr Elinor Payne*
Dr Kerstin Hoge*

Management:
Ms Suellen Littleton

Mathematics:
Dr Irene Moroz*
Professor Gregory Seregin*
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Ms Iryna Schlackow

Medicine:
New Fellow*
Dr Keith Buckler
Dr Sanjiv Manek

Music:
Dr Martyn Harry
Dr Berta Joncus
Dr John Traill

Philosophy:
Dr Anita Avramides*
Dr Anandi Hattiangadi*
Dr Roger Teichmann

Physics:
Professor Julia Yeomans*
Professor Amanda Cooper-Sarkar*

Politics:
Dr Petra Schleiter*
Dr Keith Stanski

Psychology:
Dr Ann Dowker
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Russian:
Dr Jennifer Baines

Spanish:
Dr Nigel Griffin

Director of College Music:
Dr Jonathan Williams

Student welfare

Dean:
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Disability Fellow:
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Student numbers:
undergraduates 375, graduates 226

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Dr Lizzy Emerson

College prospectus from:
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Open days:
1 and **2 July 2009** – book in advance to attend; free lunch; limited accommodation (and meals) available for a modest charge.
18 September 2009 – book in advance to attend; free lunch; no accommodation available.

Founded in 1886, St Hugh's is now one of the largest colleges in Oxford. The College was established to offer an Oxford education to women, and it retains a strong sense of its radical tradition, and of the importance of opening Oxford up to all who would do well here. St Hugh's now accepts men and women and welcomes students from every country and any kind of background.

St Hugh's has a beautiful setting just to the north of the city centre, with Edwardian red brick buildings and some of the largest college grounds. The College is known as the 'island site' because of its tranquil gardens, and it is a restful place to live and work.

The College awards 'Scholarships' or 'exhibitions' (grants) to undergraduates on the basis of their performance in University examinations, or for other excellent work. All members of College are entitled to apply for grants to help with vacation travel connected to their course of study, and there are also some funds available for those who encounter severe unforeseen financial hardship during their time at St Hugh's.

Location

St Hugh's is about ten-minutes' walk from the city centre, within easy reach, on foot or by bicycle, of all University departments and libraries.

Accommodation and meals

Accommodation is available in College for all undergraduates right through their course. About 40% of rooms have their own bathroom. All rooms have free internet connection. Shared kitchens are available as an alternative to eating in the main hall. Meals in hall are paid for using a cashless card system.

Facilities

St Hugh's has one of the largest and best-stocked of all college libraries, housed in a beautiful art deco building, with 100,000 volumes, two full-time librarians and 24-hour access. There are also dedicated computer rooms. The College Chapel is Anglican but open to everyone.

College societies

The College has a very active musical life, including a chapel choir and an annual prize for musical performance. Sport within College is also very popular: the gardens are used for tennis and croquet, and St Hugh's shares a boathouse with St Anne's and Wadham, squash courts with Wolfson and a sports ground with Wadham. There are also academic societies in many subject areas.

Academic staff

Archaeology and Anthropology:
Professor Peter Mitchell*
Professor Marcus Banks

Biochemistry:
Professor Anthony Watts*
Dr Louise Bird

Biological Sciences:
Dr John Iles*
Dr Rebecca Morris

Chemistry:
Dr Luet Lok Wong*
Dr Stuart Conway*
Dr Magnus Walter

Computer Science:
Dr Karel Hruda

Economics:
Professor John Quah*
Dr Robert Ritz*

Engineering Science:
Dr Stephen Duncan*
Dr Christopher Stevens*
Dr Vito Tagarielli*
Mr Matthew Pekris

English:
Dr Peter McDonald*
Dr Nicholas Perkins*
Dr Rhodri Lewis*

Fine Art:
Mrs Shelagh Vainker*

French:
Dr Michael Holland*
Mr John Smith
Mrs Genevieve Adams

German:
Dr Thomas Kuhn*
Dr Yvonne Nilges*

History, Ancient:
To be confirmed

History, Modern:
Dr John Robertson*
Dr George Garnett*
Dr Senia Paseta*

Human Sciences:
Dr John Iles*
Professor Peter Mitchell*
Dr Cristian Capelli*

Italian:
Dr Guiseppe Stellardi*

Latin and Greek:
Dr Timothy Rood*
Dr Peta Fowler

Law:
Dr Joshua Getzler*
Dr Michael Macnair*
Dr Glen Loutzenhiser

Management Studies:
Professor Roy Westbrook*
Professor Thomas Powell*

Mathematics:
Dr Pierre Tarrès*
Dr James Martin*
Dr Ruth Baker*
Dr Henri Johnston
Dr Matthew Towers

Medicine:
Professor John Morris*
Dr Clive Wilson*
Dr Elizabeth Soilleux*
Dr Michelle Tipping
Dr Fiona Thompson

Music:
Dr Elizabeth Leach*

Philosophy:
Professor Adrian Moore*
Dr Corine Besson*
Dr Paolo Crivelli

Physics:
Professor John Chalker*
Dr Roy (Don) Grainger*

Physiology:
Professor John Morris*
Dr Clive Wilson*

Politics:
Professor David Robertson*
Dr Martin Holmes

Psychology:
Professor Kim Plunkett*

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Student welfare

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The Revd Dr Shaun Henson

Dean:
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St John's

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undergraduates 370, graduates 260

Admissions Tutor:
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Student Recruitment Officer:
to be appointed

College information from:
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Open days:
29 and **30 June**, **1** and **2 July 2009** – book in advance to attend; up to 150 people; free lunch; limited accommodation available free of charge for those coming over 70 miles.

St John's is academically one of the most successful colleges, with a lively and stimulating (but also supportive) atmosphere. The college occupies extensive grounds in the heart of the city, with award-winning architecture and some of the most beautiful gardens in Oxford.

We attract many promising candidates from a wide range of backgrounds and all types of school. A significant proportion of good candidates applying to St John's are placed elsewhere in Oxford if we are unable to make them an offer. We regard the link between teaching and research as extremely important; all our tutors are active in research, and we have many research students and Junior Research Fellows. The college awards book grants, travel grants, vacation grants and music bursaries.

Location

St John's is close to the city centre, on St Giles', a short walk from departments (particularly Mathematics, Modern Languages and Human Sciences), libraries, the Science Area, the Ashmolean Museum and sports facilities.

Accommodation and meals

All rooms are on the main site or nearby in Museum Road. We offer a room to all students for the duration of their course. Most rooms have ethernet points and shared kitchens. We have excellent facilities for disabled students and special funds for visually impaired students.

Most meals in hall are pay-as-you-go and self-service, with a wide range of high-quality options; or you can buy snacks in the bar or cook for yourself.

Facilities

The college library is open every day in term-time, from early morning to 11 pm, for students to work or borrow books – 1,000 new books are added each year. There are four computer rooms for students, with PCs and Macs, laser printers and internet access.

As well as the usual student bar, television rooms and laundries, we have an art gallery, two squash courts and a gym on site. There is a 200-seat auditorium for drama and concerts, and we have purpose-built music rooms. The sports ground, a mile from college, caters for football, hockey, rugby, tennis and cricket. There is a boathouse, with 11 boats, on the river.

College societies

We have a joint orchestra with St Anne's and a musician in residence. In addition to evening and lunchtime recitals, we invite professional musicians to give free concerts. The choir also gives concerts, records CDs and tours internationally. St John's students perform the college revue and college pantomime, and join in drama productions in college, in the University and at the Oxford Playhouse. Sport is played with much enthusiasm at St John's, with everyone having a chance to participate. We also invite eminent artists in different media to spend a period in College as 'Artist in Residence'.

Academic staff

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Biochemistry:
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Professor Fraser Armstrong*
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Dr Malcolm Davies*
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Economics:
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Engineering:
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Professor Steve Elston*
Dr Mark Cannon*
English:
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Dr Carolyne Larrington*
Dr Patrick Hayes
Fine Art:
Dr Catherine Whistler*
Dr Daria Martin*
French:
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Dr Simon Kemp
Geography:
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German:
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Mr Nicholas Purcell*
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History of Art
Dr Alastair Wright*
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Professor David Coleman
Dr Rosalind Harding*
Italian:
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Law:
Professor Mark Freedland*
Professor Simon Whittaker*
Dr Alexandra Braun
Management:
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Professor Paul Tod*
Professor Charles Batty*
Medicine:
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Dr Zoltán Molnár*
Dr Jaideep Pandit
Music:
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Oriental Studies:
Dr Robin Ostle*
Philosophy:
Dr Alison Hills*
Dr Dave Lee
Physics:
Dr Tony Weidberg*
Dr Andrei Starinets*
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Theology:
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Student welfare

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St Peter's

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1929

Master:
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Student numbers:
undergraduates 324, graduates 135

Admissions Tutor:
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College prospectus from:
Admissions Administrator, St Peter's College, Oxford OX1 2DL

Open days:
23 May 2009 – small event (max. 30 people) led by our students, 11 am–3.30 pm; book in advance to attend; 6 students per school/college only; free lunch and refreshments; no accommodation available.
1 and 2 July and **18 September 2009** – Teas with Tutors, 3–5 pm; no need to book; free refreshments served 3–5 pm; no lunch or accommodation.

St Peter's is one of Oxford's younger colleges, noted for its friendliness, flexibility and informality. Founded in 1929 expressly to widen access to the University, the college holds true to the ideals of Oxford, above all the pursuit of academic excellence. St Peter's is an inclusive, tolerant and open community and we encourage students from all backgrounds to apply.

The undergraduate community is both tightly knit and notably active in University clubs and societies. The college is also renowned for the excellent relations that exist between students and tutors. We have a strong welfare team for student support, and a student finance officer who is on hand to help students facing unforeseen financial difficulties.

Location

The college occupies a compact site in the heart of the city, close to many University departments and libraries, and to both bus and train stations. Oxford's shops, cafés, theatres and cinemas are just minutes away, as is the newly developed Castle site, which provides the city with an additional focus.

Accommodation and meals

As a result of recent building projects, we are able to house all undergraduates for at least two years. Although the college cannot guarantee a room for three years, in practice most, if not all, students who want a college room for three years receive one. Our accommodation ranges from traditional study-bedrooms on the main college site to modern purpose-built residences (with en-suite facilities and small communal kitchens) a few minutes walk away. All rooms are singles and have ethernet points. A full meal service is provided in the dining hall.

Facilities

The library is open 24 hours a day. It is fully automated and is well-stocked with both basic texts and some of the more specialised publications needed for undergraduate work. There is a separate law library and reading room in the college's Law Centre. There are a number of computers in public areas including the library, providing internet access via the University network. The chapel is a place of worship with an open and inclusive ethos, as well as being a venue for many other activities within the college community such as concerts, lectures, plays and social events. We provide excellent music facilities including two grand pianos, an organ and a harpsichord, as well as ample practice space.

The college has access to shared sports facilities, including a boat house on the Thames, and the JCR currently subsidise gym membership for students.

The JCR and college bar are used for events throughout the year. The JCR has TV, video and games facilities, and is a comfortable social space.

College student societies

From rowing to table football, all the major sports – and minor ones – are represented at St Peter's, many enjoying considerable success within the University. Artistic activities flourish and there is a successful arts week each year. Music is well catered for, with a strong instrumental, choral and jazz tradition. The music society puts on concerts regularly. The mixed chapel choir, made up of choral scholars and volunteers, sings regularly in chapel services and also tours both in the UK and Europe. There are opportunities to write for college publications, and the drama society organises productions every term and welcomes new actors, playwrights and stage-hands.

Academic staff

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Dr Andreas Sonnen*

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Dr Michael Bonsall*

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Professor Graham Hancock
Dr Mark Moloney*

Earth Sciences:
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Economics:
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Professor Christine Greenhalgh*
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English:
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Dr Tessa Roynon*
Dr Tara Stubbs*
Dr Abigail Williams*

French:
Dr Tim Farrant
Dr Tony Hunt*

Geography:
Dr Kenneth Addison*
Professor Gordon Clark*
Dr Dariusz Wójcik*

German:
Dr Cyril Edwards
Dr Kevin Hilliard*

Greek, Modern:
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History:
Dr Helena Carr*
Dr Nicholas Cole*
Dr Lawrence Goldman*
Dr Steven Gunn
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History of Art:
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Italian:
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Law:
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Linguistics:
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Somerville

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Student numbers:
undergraduates 363, graduates 104

Admissions Tutor:
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College prospectus from:
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Open days:
1 and **2 July**, and **18 September 2009** – book in advance (at www.some.ox.ac.uk/opendays) to attend; free lunch; limited accommodation available if booked at least one week in advance.

Somerville was named after the scientist and mathematician, Mary Somerville. It was one of the first women's colleges, but now also admits men. Its non-denominational tradition has always attracted students from a wide range of social and cultural backgrounds, and its atmosphere is particularly relaxed and friendly.

The college welcomes contact with schools that have little or no experience of entering candidates for Oxford. Individuals who cannot attend an open day are welcome to drop in any day to have a look around the college grounds. In term-time, a tour of the college with a current undergraduate may be possible; if you are interested in this, email the Academic Office at admissions@some.ox.ac.uk.

Location

Somerville's position on the Woodstock Road, just north of St Giles', is very convenient for almost everything in Oxford. It is easy to walk or cycle to anywhere else in the University.

Accommodation and meals

All first-year undergraduates have their own study-bedroom; college rooms are also offered to final-year students and some others. All college rooms are connected to the ethernet. Three meals a day are served, and these typically cost no more than £13 a day. Vacation residence grants are available for those who stay up for academic purposes outside term-time.

Facilities

One of Somerville's most notable features is its library, one of the best undergraduate libraries in Oxford. It has wireless internet access and over 120,000 books; it is warm, comfortable to work in and open 24 hours a day. The college has well-equipped computer rooms. Generous travel grants are offered to help students widen their experience by travelling abroad during vacations.

College societies

One of Somerville's greatest assets is its students' enthusiasm for their college and its friendly, supportive atmosphere. It is known as one of the most outward-looking colleges in the University. Its undergraduates tend to become very involved in University clubs and societies, but there is also a wide range of college clubs and societies.

Academic staff

Biochemistry:
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Professor Sarah Gurr*
Mr Tim Walker
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Dr Michael Hayward*
Classics:
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Computation:
Dr Quentin Miller
Economics:
Dr Victoria Prowse*
Engineering:
Professor Richard Stone*
Professor Stephen Roberts*
English Literature:
Professor Fiona Stafford*
Dr Annie Sutherland*
Dr Philip West*
French:
Dr Sara James
German:
Dr Almut Suerbaum*
History, Ancient:
Dr Beate Dignas*
History, Modern:
Ms Joanna Innes*
Dr Natalia Nowakowska*
Dr Benjamin Thompson*
Human Sciences:
Professor Marian Dawkins*
International Relations:
Professor Jennifer Welsh*
Italian:
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Law:
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Dr Benjamin Goold*
Mathematics:
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Dr Mason Porter*
Music:
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Philosophy:
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Physics:
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Dr Roman Walczak*
Medicine:
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Politics:
Professor Lois McNay*
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Student welfare

Principal:
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Trinity

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Student numbers:
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College prospectus from:
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Open days:
1 and **2 July** and **18 September 2009** – book in advance (email schools.liaison@trinity.ox.ac.uk) to attend; 6 students per school/college only; free lunch and refreshments; limited accommodation including dinner and breakfast available (£10).

Trinity may have fewer students than other colleges, but it occupies a very spacious site with exceptionally beautiful gardens and buildings.

Relationships between students and academic staff are open and friendly; tutorial and pastoral care are given high priority. Our strong sense of community and excellent facilities are the ideal basis for hard work and academic achievement, but we are equally keen to encourage students to develop as all-rounders.

Location

Trinity is in the city centre: the Bodleian Library and other University buildings are a few yards from our front entrance on Broad Street; the Science Area is a short walk from our back gate on Parks Road.

Accommodation and meals

Undergraduates normally live in college for their first two years. Most then move to our popular and well-appointed self-catering flats in north and east Oxford; their rents compare favourably with the private sector. All students can eat in college, where the food is generally reckoned to be among the best in Oxford.

Facilities

The library is open 24 hours a day and aims to provide copies of all books that undergraduates need for their tutorial work, with multiple copies of standard texts. The library budget is generous, and the librarian can respond on the same day to urgent requests for new books. All student rooms in college and most rooms in flats have ethernet points. There is also a computer room.

On site are an undergraduate common room, a spacious beer cellar, squash court and gym. Our sports ground is about 1.5 miles away, with provision for rugby, football, hockey, cricket and tennis. There is a boathouse on the river. We are particularly well-equipped for music-making, with a sound-proofed practice room, two pianos and an organ. Regular services in chapel are open to Christians of all denominations.

College societies

There is a wide range of active groups with an academic focus. Men's and women's teams flourish in most sports and anyone can join in, regardless of ability. Our choir has released a successful CD (and has just recorded a new CD) and gives recitals in Oxford and on tour. There is also a large chamber orchestra. The Trinity Players stage at least two productions a year, the summer one in the gardens being particularly popular. There is always plenty of scope for each student to make a mark and organise something new.

Academic staff

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Professor Russell Egdell*
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Mrs Renée Williams
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History, Ancient:
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Professor Bernd Kirchheim*
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Medicine (Physiological Sciences):
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Dr Howard Clark
Dr Sarah Norman
Dr Charlotte Stagg

Music:
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Philosophy:
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Dr Michael Nicholson

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Student welfare

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undergraduates 361, graduates 150

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Open days:
1 and **2 July** and **18 September 2009** – book in advance to attend; 7 students per school/college only, teachers welcome; free lunch and refreshments; limited free accommodation available.

Students at University College come from all sorts of backgrounds, and from across the UK and the world. They have two things in common: intellectual ability and potential. They also have the capacity and enthusiasm for hard work, and enjoy intellectual challenges. Our college has a well-deserved reputation for academic excellence, openness, informality and strong welfare and student support systems. When we decide which applicants to admit, our overriding interest is in the student's ability and desire to make a success of studying their chosen course. To make it easy for everyone who gets a place to come here, we offer some of the most generous college bursaries in the University on top of the Oxford Opportunity Bursaries. And to make sure that everyone settles in well to their academic work and their life in Oxford, we offer a carefully balanced Freshers' Week and a programme of academic support activities for all new students (for example, a maths booster week for students taking subjects reliant on mathematical ability).

Location

Univ is located right at the centre of the city, minutes away from the main libraries, lecture halls, laboratories, shops, restaurants, pubs, parks and the river. Our beautiful old buildings have been fully modernised for 21st-century needs, and despite our city centre surroundings we have several peaceful courtyards and gardens with grass and trees.

Accommodation and meals

Undergraduates are offered accommodation for all three years of their course. Students reading four-year courses can usually also be housed in their fourth year. Our student accommodation is high quality and affordable, while good-value high-quality food is served from our brand-new kitchen and buttery for three meals a day.

Facilities

Students love working in our college library, which contains about 50,000 volumes, with plenty of computers exclusively to support their study; there is a separate law library which is also well provided. Both libraries are open 24 hours a day in term. All student rooms are fully networked for computer use and also have telephones.

College societies

Many students at Univ take advantage of starting university to try out new interests and activities in their spare time. The JCR (Junior Common Room) is the student union for the college, and organises a wide variety of social events as well as representing students' needs. Lots of Univ students also get involved with our unique Ambassador Scheme, which works across the UK with schools, teachers and pupils to get them thinking about applying to university and to help them with their applications. There is a high level of participation in music through the music society and the chapel choir; typically there are about nine college concerts a year, while the drama society, the Univ Players, usually puts on three plays a year. There are a number of other societies, college teams in many sports and excellent sports facilities.

Academic staff

Biochemistry:
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Classics:
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Dr Andrew Ker*

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Professor Philip England*

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Engineering:
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Dr Thomas Povey*

English:
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Dr Nicholas Halmi*
Dr Laura Varnam

French:
Ms Liz Nash

History:
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Dr Oliver Zimmer*
Dr Benjamin Jackson*

Law:
Professor John Finnis*
Professor Adrian Zuckerman*
Mr Martin Matthews*

Mathematics:
Professor Michael Collins*
Dr Peter D Howell*
Professor John Wilson

Medicine (Physiological Sciences):
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Dr Stephen Golding*
Dr Nigel Saunders*
Dr Trevor Sharp*

Music:
Mrs Joanna Bullivant

Philosophy:
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Dr T William Child*

Physics:
Professor Robin Nicholas*
Dr Patrick Baird*
Dr John Wheater*
Dr Ana Lopez

Politics:
Professor Ngaire Woods*
Dr Marc Stears*

Psychology:
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Student welfare

Dean:
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Wadham

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1610

Warden:
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Student numbers:
undergraduates 416, graduates 150

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Open days:
1 and 2 July 2009 – advance booking optional; 7 students per school/college only; free lunch and refreshments for those booked in advance; limited free accommodation can be booked for those travelling long distances.
18 September 2009 – advance booking optional; 7 students per school/college only; free lunch and refreshments for those booked in advance; no accommodation available.

Wadham is one of the largest undergraduate colleges and also has a flourishing graduate community. It draws its students from diverse educational, social, ethnic and national backgrounds and is a well-balanced and friendly community in which to study and live. Wadham has high academic standards and strong traditions in humanities and sciences, maintained in an informal and progressive atmosphere. Unlike other colleges the undergraduate and graduate members of Wadham have a combined Students' Union with extensive powers, providing a common room with wide-ranging facilities, and organising welfare and charity support. Members of the Students' Union also represent the students on college committees.

Location

Wadham is situated on the corner of Parks Road and Holywell Street, across from the Bodleian Library and close to the science laboratories and the city centre. Although right at the heart of the city it has extensive and beautiful gardens.

Accommodation and meals

All undergraduates live on the main college site in their first and third or fourth years. Students on four-year courses and some students in their second year may also opt to live in Merifield, the college's modern development of shared flats in Summertown, about a mile from the college. When not living in college accommodation, students are given a grant to help with living out costs. All rooms in college have telephones and internet connections. At Merifield each flat has a telephone and all rooms have internet connections.

A full service of good quality meals, available to both those living in college and elsewhere, is provided in the hall and refectory.

Facilities

The college's attractive purpose-built library, with its collection of over 40,000 books and periodicals, is open 24 hours a day. The three floors provide over a hundred desk-spaces and the library has internet points connected to the University's datasets. The college's computer room, also open for 24 hours a day, provides up-to-date IT facilities. A Computer Manager and two assistants give support to members of the college.

Other facilities provided in college include music practice rooms, a squash court, and the purpose-built Moser Theatre that doubles as a badminton court. Wadham also has a large sports ground, with a modern pavilion, and a boat house. Students are encouraged to take an active part in managing and planning improvements to facilities.

College societies

The college Students' Union is active and lively. In addition, Wadham students organise a large number of clubs and societies including the music society, which runs the choir, symphony and chamber orchestras. The college includes the 18th-century Holywell Music Room, Europe's first purpose-built concert hall. The dramatic society produces at least one play per term and takes charge of the Moser Theatre. The college's prominence in drama and journalism has recently been reflected in the number of its students who are celebrities in the theatre and media. The college has teams for most sports, and participation by students of all abilities is welcomed. Wadham students have recently enjoyed success in the inter-college competitions in football, basketball, cricket, rugby, squash, rowing, badminton and netball.

Academic staff

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Chemistry:
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Dr Mark Wallace*
Dr Darren Dixon*
Classics:
Dr Stephen Heyworth*
Economics:
Dr Alan Beggs*
Engineering:
Professor David Edwards*
Dr Yiannis Ventikos*
Dr Mark Thompson*
English:
Mr Bernard O'Donoghue*
Dr Ankhi Mukherjee*
French:
Professor Christina Howells*
German:
Dr Carolin Duttlinger*
Greek, Modern:
Dr Dimitris Papanikolaou
History, Ancient:
Dr Peter Thonemann*
History, Modern:
Dr Jane Garnett*
Dr Matthew Kempshall*
Dr Ari Reimann*
Italian:
Dr Guido Bonsaver
Law:
Ms Laura Hoyano*
Dr Wanjiru Njoya*
Mr Simon Douglas*
Management Studies:
Dr Oren Sussman*
Mathematics:
Professor Nick Woodhouse*
Dr Tamas Hausel*
Dr Andrew Hodges*
Medicine:
Dr Stephen Goss*
Dr Andrew Farmery*
Oriental Studies:
Dr Tao Tao Liu* (Chinese)
Dr Firuza Abdullaeva* (Persian)
Mr Shio-yun Kan (Chinese)
Professor Edmund Herzig* (Persian)
Philosophy:
Dr Alexander Paseau*
Dr Scott Sturgeon*
Physics:
Professor Graham Ross*
Dr Martin Bureau*
Dr Giulia Zanderighi*
Dr C Sukumar*
Politics:
Dr Paul Martin*
Portuguese:
Dr Claudia Pazos-Alonso*
Psychology:
Dr Christopher Summerfield*
Russian:
Dr Philip Bullock*
Professor David Bethea*
Spanish:
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Student welfare

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Domestic Bursar:
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Founded:
1714

Provost:
Mr Richard Smethurst, MA

Student numbers:
undergraduates 388, graduates 198

Admissions Tutor:
Dr Jane Gover

College prospectus from:
Admissions Officer, Worcester College, Oxford OX1 2HB

Open days:
1 and **2 July** and **18 September 2009** – book in advance to attend; 6 students per school/college only; free lunch; limited accommodation available at a modest charge for those travelling long distances.

Set in its own wooded grounds of 26 acres, which include a lake, Worcester is one of the most beautiful of all colleges. Its buildings span many centuries, from the 15th to the 21st. Academic facilities are excellent, and students enjoy a wide range of activities in music, drama and sport (Worcester is fortunate to have its sports field onsite). This makes the college an ideal community in which to work, and relax from work.

Location

The college entrance is at the junction of Beaumont Street, Walton Street and Worcester Street, close to the city centre and coach station, and ten-minutes' walk from the train station.

Accommodation and meals

The college can normally offer accomodation to all undergraduate students for the duration of their course. All rooms are on site or no more than 300 metres from the perimeter. Some are in historic buildings, but many date from the 20th and 21st centuries. All rooms have telephone and internet connections, and a small refrigerator. Over two-thirds of the student rooms are ensuite and have access to good kitchen facilities. There are also a number of shared student houses.

Worcester has a well-deserved reputation for excellent food at low prices. Meals are paid for as taken, and many students eat in college. Lunch is self-service and there is a choice of self-service or formal dinner.

Facilities

The excellent libraries are well-funded for purchasing new books. The main undergraduate library has 60,000 volumes and individual reading cubicles; there is a separate law library and the magnificent Old Library, which houses collections of European importance.

Two computer rooms with high-specification PCs are set aside for undergraduates. The libraries and computer rooms are open 24 hours per day.

Within the college grounds are sports fields, tennis courts and a multi-gym. The college also maintains a boathouse on the River Thames.

Worcester is committed to enabling students with disabilities to participate as fully as possible in student life; applicants are advised to contact the Tutor for Admissions with details of any special needs.

College societies

Most sports are played and there is an active boat club. There are teams of various standards enabling any student to take part. The college has strong musical and theatrical traditions, and the music society organises many activities. Undergraduates may audition for instrumental awards; organ and choral scholarships are offered. The college has a chapel choir, with some services being sung by men and boys, and some by a mixed choir. An active dramatic society puts on regular productions in the gardens. As well as enjoying the many opportunities for extra-curricular activities in college, Worcester students are also active in a variety of University clubs and societies.

Academic staff

Biochemistry:
Dr Mark Howarth*

Biological Sciences:
Dr Peter Darrah*

Chemistry:
Dr Grant Ritchie*
Dr Ann Chippindale
Dr Rachel Quarrell

Computer Science:
Mr Bernard Sufrin*
Professor Michael Goldsmith

Economics:
Dr Simon Cowan*
Dr Rosa Fernandez

Engineering:
Professor Arthur Dexter*
Professor Tony Blakeborough*
Dr Noel Morris

English:
Dr David Bradshaw*
Dr Laura Ashe*
Dr James Kelly

French:
Dr Kate Tunstall*
Dr Emma Herdman

Geography:
Professor Heather Viles*
Dr Lorraine Wild

Geology:
Professor Don Fraser*
Professor Michael Searle

German:
Dr Ben Morgan*

History, Ancient:
Dr Josephine Crawley Quinn*

History, Modern:
Dr Bob Harris*
Dr Conrad Leyser*
Dr Peter Thompson

Italian:
Dr Emanuela Tandello

Latin and Greek:
Dr Scott Scullion*
Dr Peta Fowler

Law:
Prof Jeremy Horder*
Mr Donal Nolan*
Ms Cathryn Costello*
Mr William Swadling

Management:
Dr Nir Vulkan*

Mathematics:
Dr Richard Earl*
Professor Endre Süli*
Dr David Steinsaltz*
Dr Robin Knight

Music:
Professor Robert Saxton*
Dr Alexandra Buckle

Philosophy:
Dr Sabina Lovibond*
Dr Stephen Williams*
Dr Brian King

Physics:
Professor Paul Ewart*
Professor Fabian Essler*
Dr Huw Davies

Physiological Science/ Medicine:
Dr John Parrington*
Dr Kim Dora

Politics:
Professor Alan Ware*

Psychology:
Dr Paul Azzopardi*

Russian:
Dr Philip Bullock

Spanish:
Dr Clive Griffin

Theology:
Dr Susan Gillingham*

Student welfare

Senior Tutor:
Dr Stephen Williams

Dean:
Dr Peter Darrah

Assistant Dean:
Dr Jason Mander

College Nurse:
Mrs Anne Harpin

Chaplain:
The Revd Dr Jonathan Arnold

Tutor for Women:
Dr Elisabeth Dutton

Each student is allocated a tutor in their subject who oversees their progress. In addition there is a panel of tutors whom students may consult on any welfare or academic matter.

*Fellow of the college

Permanent Private Halls

There are five Permanent Private Halls (PPHs) at Oxford admitting undergraduates. Undergraduates at a PPH are members of the University in the same way as undergraduates at a college and enjoy the same University facilities and activities. PPHs are smaller than colleges and were founded by different Christian denominations and each still retains its own religious character, which differs from PPH to PPH.

Blackfriars

Regent's Park College

St Benet's Hall

St Stephen's House

Wycliffe Hall

Blackfriars

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Oxford OX1 3LY
Founded:
Priory founded 1221, suppressed 1538, refounded 1921, granted Private Hall status 1994
Regent:
The Revd Dr Richard Finn OP
Student numbers:
Mature (over 21) students only
undergraduates 7, graduates 5
Admissions Tutor:
The Revd Dr Richard Finn OP
Prospectus from:
Hall Secretary, Blackfriars,
64 St Giles', Oxford OX1 3LY
Open day:
13 June 2009 – book in advance to attend; applicants must be over 21; free lunch and refreshments; no accommodation available.

Blackfriars specialises in research and teaching in theology and philosophy. Run by Dominican friars inspired by the intellectual vision of St Thomas Aquinas, it admits men and women over 21 of different religious backgrounds. The Hall, which occupies part of the Dominican Priory, has a small, friendly environment with a strong focus and ethos. It contains several specialist theological institutes, with lectures and conferences that students can join in. It also has a long tradition of welcoming Visiting Students. If you are considering applying to Blackfriars, we encourage you to contact the Regent in order to find out more.

Location

Blackfriars is in St Giles', between the Ashmolean Museum and Pusey House, a few minutes' walk from the Theology Faculty, Bodleian and Sackler Classics libraries, and the Oriental Institute.

Accommodation and meals

Blackfriars has rooms for two thirds of its students. Friars are accommodated in the Priory; other students live in properties with self-catering facilities in St John's Street, immediately behind the Hall. Undergraduate students may take meals at St Benet's, also in St Giles'.

Courses offered

Blackfriars normally accepts students only for Theology, Theology and Philosophy, PPE and Classics. A scholarship of up to £2,500 per year for two years may be offered to a successful second BA applicant in Theology, or Theology and Philosophy. Service-learning scholarships of £2,500 may be offered in conjunction with the Hall's Las Casas Institute for faith and social justice. Smaller scholarships are given to students who achieve a distinction in Prelims.

Facilities

The Hall contains a specialist library in theology and philosophy of over 35,000 volumes, open daily from 8.30 am to 10 pm. A computer suite is supplemented by a wi-fi network and computers in the library. The Junior Common Room (JCR) offers a comfortable place to relax and meet other students.

Student societies

The JCR organises frequent social events. Highlights in the social calendar include Thanksgiving Dinner, a reading week in the country, the Advent party, Hall Dinner and summer garden party. Students are enthusiastic members of many University societies.

Academic staff
English Literature:
Val Dodd BLitt
Philosophy:
Dr William Carroll
The Revd Dr Peter Hunter OP
Mr Stephen Priest
Dr Ian Logan
Dr Roger Scruton
Politics:
Professor David Robertson
Theology:
The Revd Dr Vivian Boland OP
The Revd Dr Richard Conrad OP
The Revd Dr Richard Finn OP
The Revd Dr Simon Gaine OP
The Revd David Sanders OP
The Revd Dr John Saward

Student welfare
Dean:
The Revd David Sanders OP
Senior Tutor:
Dr Santha Bhattacharji
Visiting Student Programme:
Ms Elizabeth Mullard

Regent's Park College

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Postal address:
Regent's Park College,
Pusey Street, Oxford OX1 2LB
Founded:
1810 (incorporating an Education Society formed 1752)
Principal:
The Revd Dr Robert Ellis
Student numbers:
undergraduates 110, graduates 50
Admissions Tutor:
The Revd Dr Timothy Bradshaw
Prospectus from:
The College Office
Bursar:
Mr David Harper*
Open days:
1 and **2 July 2009** – Teas with Tutors, 2–4 pm; no need to book; free refreshments; no lunch or accommodation

Regent's Park is known for its friendly atmosphere and strong sense of community. Undergraduates at Regent's Park have exactly the same relationship to the University as those at any Oxford college, and benefit from being in a small, supportive community. There is a strong social life, a good range of sports teams and dramatic and musical opportunities.

While Theology is a particular specialism, a wide range of arts and social science subjects is offered. A small number of students are preparing for ordination in Baptist churches, but undergraduates go on to a wide range of careers.

The College is entirely open and imposes no religious tests on undergraduates - though there are opportunities to explore and develop a Christian mind about the world and academic learning. The College welcomes applications from all candidates with high academic aspirations. The College has two Study Centres, for Christianity and Culture, and Baptist History and Heritage.

Student participation in college life is encouraged, and some members of the Junior Common Room are full voting members of the College's governing body.

Location

Regent's Park is in the centre of Oxford, on Pusey Street, just off St Giles', close to many libraries.

Accommodation

First- and third-year students live in college rooms, either study/bedrooms or flats; as in many colleges, most second-years live out, though some have college rooms off the main site.

Courses offered

The college offers places to read for degrees in Ancient and Modern History; Classics; Classics and English; English; Geography; History; History and Politics; Law; Philosophy, Politics and Economics (PPE); Philosophy and Theology; and Theology.

Facilities

All student rooms on the main site have wi-fi or ethernet points (for internet connection) and telephones. The main college library is particularly strong in Theology and English; it is open 24 hours a day and has computer facilities.

Student societies

The JCR organises social events for the whole student community. There are societies for drama and music, a Christian Union and teams for several sports including rowing and football.

Academic staff

Economics:
Mr Matthew Polisson
Classics:
Dr Peter Haarer
Dr Peta Fowler
English:
Dr Julian Thompson*
Dr Mark Atherton
Dr Lynn Robson
Dr Richard Lawes
Geography:
Dr Pam Berry
Dr Lorraine Wild
History:
Dr Susan Doran
Law:
Mr Dapo Akande
Mr Andrew Legg
Dr Shlomit Wallerstein
Philosophy:
Dr Pamela Sue Anderson*‡
Dr Jordan Bell
Politics:
Dr Suke Wolton
Theology:
The Revd Dr Larry Kreitzer*
The Revd Dr Timothy Bradshaw*
The Revd Dr Robert Ellis*
The Revd Dr Nick Wood*‡
The Revd Carol Murray
Mr J H Y Briggs*
Professor Paul Fiddes*
The Revd Anthony Clarke
The Revd Myra Blyth ‡

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St Benet's Hall

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Oxford OX1 3LN
Founded:
1897
Master:
Revd J Felix Stephens OSB
Student numbers:
Male students only
undergraduates 48, graduates 3
Admissions Tutor:
The Master
College prospectus from:
The College Secretary

St Benet's was founded as a Private Hall for the Catholic monks of Ampleforth Abbey, near York. In 1918, St Benet's became a Permanent Private Hall and monks from all the English Benedictine monasteries have been members of the Hall, together with Irish, American and German monks, most of them studying in the University. Most undergraduates are laymen of various religious traditions, but mostly Catholic. The Hall takes men only, including graduates reading for higher degrees.

The monastic office and Mass (with Gregorian chant) are celebrated daily in the chapel; all members are welcome to attend, but not obliged, though students are expected to support and respect the monastic life. The atmosphere is warm and friendly, and the small numbers make for a close community. The Hall has a number of senior members, but depends in part on other senior members of the University for tuition.

Location

The Hall is at 38 St Giles', close to the centre of the city and University, three doors from the Theology Faculty and a stone's throw from the Computing Centre.

Accommodation and meals

First-years live in, second-years normally live out and third-years are offered rooms where available. All study/bedrooms have ethernet points and telephones; about half have their own shower and WC. Meals are taken at one common table, everyone taking a turn at serving. Guests, men and women, may be invited. The Hall has a quiet garden with a much-used croquet lawn.

Courses offered

The college offers places to read Classics; Classics and Oriental Studies (main language Akkadian, Egyptian or Hebrew only); History; History (Ancient and Modern); History and Politics; Oriental Studies (Egyptology and Ancient Near Eastern Studies, Hebrew, and Jewish Studies); Philosophy, Politics and Economics (PPE); Philosophy and Theology; and Theology.

Facilities

The library's 8,000 volumes are principally those needed by undergraduates. It is a pleasant workspace, permanently open, with ethernet points and computers. There is also a separate computer room. There is no college bar, but moderate quantities of beer are available in the Junior Common Room.

Student societies

St Benet's has a rowing eight, which is successful at its level of competition. For many sports, students are invited to play in other college teams. Music students sing in University choirs or play in groups and orchestras. Students have been active in the Oxford Union, in drama productions and in other groups, such as the Newman Society.

Academic staff

Senior Tutor:
Dr Santha Bhattacharji*
Classics:
Mr John Eidinow*
Dr Harry Sidebottom
Dr Cornelia van der Poll
Economics:
Mr Ferdinando Giugliano
History:
Dr Susan Doran*
Dr Yvonne Cornish
Oriental Studies:
Dr Frances Reynolds*
Philosophy:
Dr Brian Klug*
Dr Joseph Shaw*
Politics:
Dr Edward Turner
Theology:
Revd Dr Bernard Green OSB*
Revd Dr Ian Ker*

Student welfare

Chaplain:
Revd Adrian Convery OSB
Harassment Officer:
Dr Susan Doran*
Dean:
Mr Julian Borthwick
Junior Dean:
Mr Philip McCosker

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St Stephen's House

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Founded:
1876
Principal:
The Revd Canon Dr Robin Ward
Student numbers:
Mature (over 21) students only
undergraduates 5, graduates 35
Admissions Tutor:
The Revd Dr Edward Dowler
College prospectus from:
The College Secretary,
St Stephen's House,
16 Marston Street, Oxford OX4 1JX
Open day:
16 May 2009 – book in advance to attend; 10 am–4.30 pm; free lunch and refreshments; limited accommodation available on request.

St Stephen's is an Anglican foundation specialising in theological teaching and research. It was inspired by the great revival of church life known as the Oxford Movement, which still informs its character. All our undergraduates are mature students (21 or over) and most are training for ordination in the Anglican Communion.

Students need not be Anglicans, but they will be in sympathy with our educational and spiritual ethos. They receive specialist teaching from our tutors in the principal fields of Christian theology and have contact with a wide variety of visiting tutors who are outstanding in their areas. All members of the community are welcome at the offices of morning and evening prayer and the Eucharist, which are celebrated daily.

Location

St Stephen's House is in the heart of east Oxford, a vibrant, multicultural area just ten-minutes' walk over Magdalen Bridge from the city centre and the University libraries.

Accommodation and meals

We offer students a room for the whole of their course, either on the main site or in nearby houses. There are meals in Hall for all students, and a weekly guest dinner. Kitchens are also available for student use.

Courses offered

The college offers places to read for degrees in Theology and related subjects only.

Facilities

All student rooms on the main site have ethernet connections to the internet and University network, and telephone points. The college library is open permanently and its collections cover all areas of theology. It has computer facilities, and there is also a separate computer room, along with study facilities for non-residents.

The college occupies the fine buildings of a former monastic community; it has a quiet cloister, a large garden suitable for children, a comfortable common room and bar, and car parking for students and staff. It is opposite the University's Iffley Road sports complex.

Student societies

The common room is the heart of a lively and friendly community life. It organises sporting and social events, and there is a particularly flourishing musical life. Members of the college have represented the University in various sports.

Academic staff
The Revd Canon Dr Robin Ward*
Mr Ian Boxall*
The Revd Dr Edward Dowler*
Dr John Jarick*
Mrs Lucy Gardner*
The Revd Dr Andrew Davison*

Student welfare
All tutors are concerned with student welfare

Bursar:
Mrs Michèle Smith*

*Fellow of the Hall

Wycliffe Hall

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Founded:
1877
Principal:
The Revd Dr Richard Turnbull
Student numbers:
Mature (over 21) students only
undergraduates 21, graduates 29
College prospectus from:
Admissions Officer,
John Michaux, Wycliffe Hall,
Oxford OX2 6PW

Founded in 1877, Wycliffe Hall is an evangelical centre of theological education in the University. Most students are preparing for ordination in the Church of England or other kinds of Christian ministry. The Hall also takes some Senior Status students reading for a second BA in Theology.

Our tutors provide specialist teaching in Hebrew, Old Testament, Greek, New Testament, Systematic Theology and Church History, among other areas. Wycliffe's reputation and facilities attract students from mainland Europe, North America and further afield; they help to make the Hall home to a vibrant international Christian community.

Location

Wycliffe Hall lies at the junction of the Banbury Road and Parks Road, next to the glorious University Parks and a five-minute walk from the Theology Faculty.

Accommodation and meals

Senior Status undergraduates live in for the first year of their course, and may stay in Hall in their second year if rooms are available. Meals are served in hall.

Courses offered

Wycliffe Hall accepts Senior Status students to read Philosophy and Theology, as well as Theology.

Facilities

Because Wycliffe specialises in theology, its facilities are outstanding for that subject – its library is one of the best for theology in the University. All students' rooms have phone lines and connections to the University computer network and the internet.

Student societies

All students are full members of a thriving common room. There is a regular football team and occasional other teams. Many students also participate in sport and other activities across the university.

Academic staff
Tutors:
The Revd Dr Andrew Atherstone
The Revd William Donaldson
The Revd Dr Justin Hardin
The Revd Dr Elizabeth Hoare
Dr Philip Johnston
The Revd Dr Richard Turnbull
The Revd Dr Benno van den Toren
The Revd Dr Simon Vibert
The Revd Dr Peter Walker
The Revd Jenni Williams

Student welfare
Senior Tutor:
Dr Philip Johnston