Oxford University
Course Registration Instructions and Form

How to Select Your Courses:
On your course selection form, you must indicate the names of the tutorials that you are interested in taking. It is your responsibility to make sure that you are registered for a full academic load according to your home school and that the courses you take abroad will transfer for credit to your home school. While every effort will be made to accommodate your course selections, Arcadia University does not guarantee placement in any course. You will formally register for courses upon arrival at Oxford, as Oxford only approves students for their department(s) of study. The courses listed on this tutorial selection form are meant to give Oxford an idea as to what you would like to study until arrival on campus. Please note that you can apply to one or two departments only at Oxford and you should have substantial academic experience in your area or areas of study (it is strongly recommended that you have taken at least four college-level courses in each area).

A sample list of the Oxford tutorials can be found on pages 3-5. Please note that this list is not exhaustive. Topics can vary considerably according to student interest and college/tutor availability and expertise. As a result, syllabi from Oxford often aren't available in advance.

Teaching Calendar:
The Oxford University academic year is divided into three 10-week terms, with 8 weeks of teaching in each, known as Michaelmas Term (Oct - Dec), Hilary Term (Jan - Mar) and Trinity Term (Apr - Jun). For Arcadia students, this means that you may enrol for the autumn term, both the spring and summer terms, or the full academic year.

Credit System:
Oxford University has no credit system for internal students. Visiting students at Oxford will receive credit based on the number of tutorials undertaken, with term students normally receiving 12 credits, two term students receiving 24 credits, and academic year students receiving 36 credits. This is subject to variation depending on the department in which you enrol.

A typical course load for Oxford is as follows:

Fall term: One major tutorial (8 Arcadia credits) and one minor tutorial (4 Arcadia credits) = 12 Arcadia credits

Spring two-term: One major tutor for the spring and summer terms (worth 8 credits each) and one minor tutorial for the spring and summer terms (worth 4 credits each) = 24 Arcadia credits

Academic year: Three major tutorials (8 credits each) and three minor tutorials (4 credits each) = 36 Arcadia credits

Registration and Class Enrolment Procedures:
To register, you will be asked to fill out personal information forms for the Registry and you will receive an ID card. Enrolment in classes takes place in the first week of term. Students collect their registration materials at specific predetermined times and then proceed to their individual tutor to arrange a schedule of meetings before returning to the Visiting Students Programme Office to complete formalities. Any changes made to the schedule after enrolment must be notified to the Visiting Students Programme Office and to Arcadia University.

Assessment Method:
Grades are awarded for tutorial essays and participation, and assessment methods differ between departments and individual tutorials.

Tuition Surcharge:
Oxford imposes a tuition surcharge for enrollment in certain laboratory based courses. Please see our fee information at http://www.arcadia.edu/abroad/fees for the current cost.
Important Notes for Oxford Applicants:

- Instructions for Submitting Second Recommendation: Oxford University requires two recommendations from professors who have taught you in the primary subject(s) that you wish to study while abroad. Your professors should focus their recommendations on the quality of your work and on your overall participation and performance in class.

- You can only apply to one or two departments. It is not possible to take tutorials in more than two departments during your time at Oxford. If you wish to study in two different departments at Oxford, we recommended that you submit one writing sample from each intended area of study, and one recommendation from a professor in each subject area.

- You need to have completed coursework in each of the departments in which you plan to study. You cannot take introductory level courses, general education requirements, or basic electives at Oxford; if you have not had any coursework in a given department, it is highly unlikely that they will accept you to study in that department. You should plan to take classes in your major fields of study.

Writing Samples:

- You must submit two graded pieces of work with your application. Printing a clean copy of a previously submitted paper from your computer will suffice. Your writing samples should be in the area(s) that you wish to study at Oxford.

- Writing samples should be academic papers written as part of college-level coursework that you have completed.

- You must submit at least one writing sample for each department to which you plan to apply. For example, if you wish to study English and Philosophy, you should submit one essay from an English class, and one essay from a Philosophy class.

- For English students, academic, analysis-based papers are strongly preferred to creative writing.

- Full citations and bibliographies are required if appropriate to the writing sample.

- Proofread everything you submit at least twice and take advantage of Spell Check. Papers submitted to Oxford with even minor spelling or grammatical errors are highly unlikely to lead to a successful application. This advice should also be followed when writing your Statement of Purpose.

- For students studying in quantitative fields such as mathematics, sciences, engineering, and economics, numerical (non-essay format) writing samples are perfectly acceptable (e.g. lab reports, problem sets, exams, etc.).

- If you are submitting an exam as a writing sample, the exam needs to consist of open-ended questions. Multiple-choice, matching, and fill-in-the-blank exams are not acceptable. However, exams consisting of problem sets, scientific or quantitative analyses, or essays are acceptable.

- Writing samples should be your own work, not group work or work written by or on behalf of other people.

- Music and art students can also submit portfolios on CD if it is relevant to the application.

Questions? For assistance with any part of the application process, call your program coordinator at 1-866-927-2234.

Following is a course registration form which you should complete, review with your academic or study abroad advisor, and submit to Arcadia.
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Sample Tutorials

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### English Language & Literature

*Opportunities are available to study particular authors in depth – please inquire.*

- Old English [Anglo-Saxon]
  - 1100-1509
  - 1509-1642
  - 1642-1740
  - 1740-1832
  - 1832-1900
  - 1900-present day

- History and Theory of the English Language
- Shakespeare
- English Drama
- Chaucer/Langland
- Tennyson/Browning
- Elements of Critical Theory
- Scottish Literature pre-1600
- English Novel
- Women's Writing
- Wordsworth/Coleridge
- Yeats/Eliot
- American Literature
- European Literature

### Experimental Psychology and Psychology, Philosophy, and Physiology (PPP)

- Abnormal Psychology
- Research Methods
- Brain and Behaviour
- Perception
- Language and Cognition
- Developmental Psychology
- Personality and Intelligence
- Artificial Intelligence & Psychological processes
- Biology of Learning & Memory
- Social Psychology
- Psychological Disorders
- Individual Differences
- Psychology of Women
- Psychology of Religion

### History

*Ancient and Modern – many other topics also available; please inquire*

- History of the British Isles: beginning to 1330, 1330-1685, 1685-present
- General (European) History: 370-900, 1000-1300, 1400-1650, 1815-1914
- Greek History: 278-323 BC, 404-200 BC
- Roman History: 80 BC-AD 138, AD 14-284
- Approaches to History
- Quantification in History
- Calvinism and Calvinists in Europe 1550-1620
- Industrial Work and Working-Class Life in Britain, 1870-1914
- The Carolingian Renaissance
- The Viking Age
- The Crusades
- Nationalism in Western Europe, 1799-1890
- Imperialism and Nationalism, 1830-1980
- Alexander the Great
- Athenian Democracy in the Classical Age
- Historiography: Tacitus to Weber
- Theories of the State
- Revolution and Empire in France
- Civic Life of the Roman Empire from the Flavian to the Severan Period
- Cicero

### Languages and Linguistics

Extensive offerings are available in literature, language, and linguistics.

Languages available can include the following (although others may be on offer; please inquire if interested):

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Various specialized, ancient and/or historical languages may also be possible, including ancient Egyptian, Akkadian, Coptic, medieval Celtic languages, Sanskrit, and Yiddish. (Latin, Ancient Greek, and Anglo-Saxon are also offered by other departments.) Please inquire.

Linguistics options include:

- General Linguistics
- Phonetics and Phonology
- Sociolinguistics
- Translation

### Law

- Criminal Law
- The Law of Contract
- Public International Law
- European Union Law
Mathematics and Computing Science

Linear Algebra
Differentiability and Convergence
Mechanics
Waves and Diffusion
Lebesgue Integration and Fourier Series
Geometry and Vectors
Differential Equations (Calculus) and Discrete Mathematics
Abstract Algebra
Continuity
Probability
Complex Analysis and Geometry
Topology
Mathematical Methods
Gravitation and Heat
Theoretical Computer Science
Algorithm Design and Distributed Computing
Hardware and Logic
Software Engineering

Physics

Heat and Thermodynamics
Atomic Physics
Astrophysics
Electronics
Optics
Mathematical Physics
Nuclear and Particle Physics
Electromagnetism
Theoretical Physics
Quantum Mechanics
Statistical Mechanics and Solid State Physics
Relativity

International Relations and Politics

Comparative Government
British Politics and Government since 1880
Theory of Politics
International Politics in the Era of the Two World Wars
International Politics since 1945
Political Sociology
Modern British Government and Politics
Government and Politics in Western Europe
Soviet and Post-Soviet Government and Politics
Politics in Latin America
Classical Political Thought up to 1800
Labour Economics and Industrial Relations
The Government and Politics of Japan
Marxism
Sociological Theory
Politics in Sub-Saharan Africa
Politics in the Middle East
The Sociology of Industrial Societies
British Social History since 1870
Foundations of Modern Political & Social Thought

Philosophy

(It is possible to study almost any aspect of philosophy at Oxford, whether ancient or modern.)
Introduction to Philosophy
Philosophy of Religion
Epistemology and Metaphysics
Philosophy of Mathematics
History of Philosophy (Descartes to Hume)
Philosophy of Mind
Philosophy of Science
Philosophical Logic
Philosophy of Language
Ethics
Ancient Philosophy (with selected texts studied in detail)
Courses on Individual Philosophers (e.g., Wittgenstein, Descartes, Kant, Nietzsche)

Philosophy, Politics and Economics (PPE)

Please see course offerings within each individual subject.

Music

History of Western Music
Techniques of Composition
Musical Analysis
Musical Thought and Scholarship
Solo Performance
Ethnomusicology
Conducting
Early Music
Studies in individual composers are often available (e.g., Mozart, Wagner, Mahler, Verdi, Stravinsky – please inquire)

Theology

Four Gospels
Israel from the end of the Exile to 4 BC
Christian Doctrine and Interpretation
The Epistle to the Romans
Christian Life and Thought in Europe 1789-1914
Israel to the beginning of the Exile
The Development of Doctrine to AD 461
Revelation and New Testament Epistles
History & Theology of the Reformation 1500-1564
Origen
Augustine
Aquinas
Luther
Calvin and Geneva
Schleiermacher
Newman and the Oxford Movement
Barth
Tillich
**Oxford University**  
**Tutorial Selection Form**

**IMPORTANT:** This form must be completed and returned before we can submit your application for consideration. You can mail the form to: Arcadia University Center for Education Abroad, 450 S. Easton Rd., Glenside, PA, 19038-3295. You can also return the form via fax to 215-572-2174.

Name ________________________________________ Date of Birth _____________________________
E-mail ________________________________________ Major/minor _____________________________
Home college __________________________________

Signature _____________________________________ Date ________________________________

I would like to enroll for (check one):
- ☐ Fall Term
- ☐ Spring Two-Term
- ☐ Academic Year

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