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 A pink rectangle shows a photograph of a patient sitting on a bed with a seated doctor at the side. There are 2 thought bubbles coming out of the patient’s head, 1 contains text and the other contains an image of a piggy bank. The question reads, “Should healthcare be free?” and there are 2 separate buttons for Yes and No.

 A blue rectangle shows a photograph of a person snoring at their desk with a brain activity cap drawn on. The question reads, “Is sleeping more important than studying?” and there are 2 separate buttons for Yes and No.

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**[Symbol key.]**

[purple circle] Departmental faculty.

[red diamond] Student services.

[brown house shape] College or hall.

[turquoise domed shape] Place of interest.

[dashed line] Footpath.

[square with P within] Parking.

[lollipop shape with white circle] Coach stop to London.

[lollipop shape with black circle] Coach stop from London.

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**Undergraduate colleges and halls.**

 1. Balliol C5.

2. Brasenose C6.

3. Christ Church C6.

4. Corpus Christi C6.

5. Exeter C5.

6. Harris Manchester D5.

7. Hertford C5.

8. Jesus C5.

9. Keble C4, SA.

10. Lady Margaret Hall C2.

11. Lincoln C6.

12. Magdalen E6.

13. Mansfield D4, SA.

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16. Oriel C6.

17. Pembroke C6.

18. Queen’s College, The D6.

19. Regent’s Park\* [asterisk] B4, SA.

20. St Anne’s B3.

21. St Benet’s Hall\* [asterisk] B4, SA.

22. St Catherine’s E4.

23. St Edmund Hall D6.

24. St Hilda’s E7.

25. St Hugh’s B2.

26. St John’s C5.

27. St Peter’s B6.

28. Somerville B4.

29. Trinity C5.

30. University College D6.

31. Wadham C5.

32. Worcester B5.

33. Wycliffe Hall\* [asterisk] B3.

[asterisk] \* Permanent Private Hall.

**Departments/faculties.**

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3 – 5. Biochemistry SA.

6 – 7. Biology SA.

8 – 10. Chemistry SA.

11. Chinese Studies B2.

12. Classics B5.

13. Computer Science SA.

14. Continuing Education B4.

15. Earth Sciences SA.

16. Economics E4.

17 – 22. Engineering Science SA.

23. English D4.

24. Experimental Psychology A3.

25 – 26. Fine Art D6 & E7 [off map].

27. Geography SA.

28. History B5.

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30. Human Sciences B2.

31. Japanese Studies B3.

32. Law D4.

33 – 34. Linguistics, Philology & Phonetics B5, B4.

35 – 37. Materials Science SA.

38. Mathematics B3.

39 – 47. Medical Sciences (including Old Road Campus and hospital sites E6) SA & E6 [off map].

48. Modern Languages (Taylor Institution) B5.

49. Music C7.

50. Oriental Studies B5.

51. Philosophy B4.

52 – 56. Physics SA.

57. Politics & International Relations E4.

58. Saïd Business School A5.

59. Social & Cultural Anthropology B2.

60. Sociology E4.

61. Statistics SA.

62. Theology & Religion A3.

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 1. Careers Service B3.

2. Counselling Service B5.

3. Disability Advisory Service B5.

4. Equality & Diversity Unit B5.

5. Examination Schools D6.

6. Language Centre B4, SA.

7. Oxford University Sport Centre E7.

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C. Bodleian Library C5.

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E. Christ Church Picture Gallery C6.

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G. Japanese Library B3.

H. K B Chen China Centre Library B2.

I. Latin American Centre Library B2.

J. Law Library D4.

K. Leopold Muller Memorial Library for Hebrew and Jewish Studies B4.

L. Museum of the History of Science C5.

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P. Philosophy and Theology Faculties Library B4.

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T. Sackler Library B5.

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