



History (Ancient and Modern) Information Sheet for entry in 2019

This course enables students to study history from the Bronze Age Mediterranean and Near East, through the Roman Empire, middle ages and early modern period, right up to British, European and world history in the present day. Fruitful comparisons between societies abound, and the methods by which we study them are mutually illuminating.

This Oxford course offers an extraordinary range of choices (more than 90 options) reflecting the breadth of interests of those who teach here. The Oxford Classics and History Faculties are world famous for teaching and research. The people who will teach you here will be leading researchers in their field, and lecturers are encouraged to put on new courses which reflect their own interests.

A typical week

Your work is divided between lectures and classes, tutorials (one or two a week) and private study (including preparing essays for your weekly tutorials). Tutorials are usually 2-4 students and a tutor. Class sizes may vary depending on the options you choose. There would usually be no more than around 12 students.

Most tutorials, classes, and lectures are delivered by staff who are tutors in their subject. Many are world-leading experts with years of experience in teaching and research. Some teaching may also be delivered by postgraduate students who are studying at doctorate level.

To find out more about how our teaching year is structured, visit our [Academic Year](#) page.

1st year	
<p>Courses Four courses are taken:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One period of either Greek or Roman history • One of the periods of European/World history offered • The world of Homer and Hesiod; or Augustan Rome; or one of the History optional subjects • A text-based paper on Herodotus; or Sallust; or Approaches to history; or Historiography: Tacitus to Weber from the History syllabus or Greek/Latin language paper 	<p>Assessment First University examinations: Four written papers</p>
2nd and 3rd years	
<p>Courses Six courses are taken:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A period of Greek or Roman history • A period of European/World history or one of the periods of the history of the British Isles • Further subjects including work on primary sources, textual or archaeological • A choice of further subjects (at least one of the further or the special subjects must be ancient) from the History syllabus; or an ancient further subject, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Athenian democracy in the classical age 	<p>Assessment (2nd year) Final University examinations:</p> <p>Six written papers and one thesis; (or five written papers, one extended essay and one thesis); (or four written papers, one portfolio of submitted essays, one extended essay and one</p>



<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Politics, society and culture from Nero to Hadrian○ Religions in the Greek and Roman world c31 BC–AD 312○ The Greeks and the Mediterranean world 950–500 BC○ Art under the Roman Empire AD 14–337○ The Hellenistic world: societies and cultures, c300 BC–100 BC● Special subjects (at least one of the further or the special subjects must be ancient) (including work on primary sources, textual or archaeological). A choice of about 30 special subjects from the History syllabus or an ancient special subject, including:<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Alexander the Great and his early successors○ Cicero: politics and thought in the late Republic○ The Greek city in the Roman world from Dio Chrysostom to John Chrysostom● Disciplines of history● Thesis● Optional Greek/Latin language paper <p><i>For the latest information on all course details and options see the History and Classics websites.</i></p>	<p>thesis); (optional additional language paper) Some essays are submitted in year 2.</p>
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The University will seek to deliver each course in accordance with the descriptions set out above. However, there may be situations in which it is desirable or necessary for the University to make changes in course provision, either before or after registration. For further information, please see the University's Terms and Conditions.



Fees

Oxford University is committed to recruiting the best and brightest students from all backgrounds. We offer a generous package of financial support to Home/EU students from lower-income households. (UK nationals living in the UK are usually Home students.)

These annual fees are for full-time students who begin this undergraduate course here in 2019.

Fee status	Annual Course fees
Home/EU	£9,250
Islands (Channel Islands & Isle of Man)	£9,250
Overseas	£26,235

Information about how much fees and other costs may increase is set out in the University's Terms and Conditions.

Additional Fees and Charges Information for Ancient and Modern History

There are no compulsory costs for this course beyond the fees shown above and your living costs.

Living costs

Your living costs will vary significantly dependent on your lifestyle. These are estimated to be between £1,058 and £1,643 per month in 2019-20. Each year of an undergraduate course usually consists of three terms of eight weeks each but you may need to be in Oxford for longer. As a guide you may wish to budget over a nine-month period to ensure you also have sufficient funds during the holidays to meet essential costs.

	Per month		Total for 9 months	
	Lower range	Upper range	Lower range	Upper range
Food	£265	£371	£2,387	£3,342
Accommodation (including utilities)	£566	£739	£5,093	£6,655
Personal items	£122	£271	£1,098	£2,435
Social activities	£42	£126	£380	£1,138
Study costs	£40	£88	£359	£788
Other	£23	£48	£208	£432
Total	£1,058	£1,643	£9,525	£14,790

In order to provide these likely living costs, the University and the Oxford University Students' Union conducted a living costs survey to complement existing student expenditure data from a variety of sources including the UK government's Student Income and Expenditure Survey and the National Union of Students (NUS). The likely lower and upper ranges above are based on a single student with no dependants living in college accommodation (including utility bills) and are provided for information only.

When planning your finances for future years of study at Oxford beyond 2019-20, you should allow for an estimated increase in living expenses of 3% each year.