

History and Economics Information Sheet for entry in 2016

The History and Economics course integrates these two subjects to form a coherent and intellectually stimulating programme. The combination allows insights that neither subject can realise alone. However, it is possible to specialise primarily in either History or Economics while still preserving the benefits of an integrated approach. The combination of economics, economic history and history (political as well as social) means that you will be equipped to view issues in the real world from a variety of contrasting perspectives. You will learn both the historian's careful approaches to evidence and argumentation and the economist's analytical and quantitative methods, providing an excellent preparation for a range of professional, financial and academic careers.



History and Economics at Oxford

The course is designed to equip you with the basic tools of both history and economics, while introducing you to some of the areas which you can study later in more depth. You will be given a wide choice of subjects. Everyone studies introductory economics, which is designed to give a solid understanding of the foundations of both micro- and macro-economics. The Economics course is identical to that for Philosophy, Politics and Economics (PPE) and students for both courses are generally taught together.

A typical weekly timetable

You will be expected to attend about five lectures a week during the first year, participate in regular meetings with tutors to discuss work, research in libraries and write at least one essay a week. In the second and third year you will have the opportunity to write a thesis on economic history, which will enable you to do a piece of independent research.

1st year

Courses

Four papers are taken:

- Introductory economics
- General history (primarily European): four options available
- Historical methods (available options: Approaches to history; Historiography: Tacitus to Weber; Foreign texts)
- Optional subject (involving the use of primary sources)

Assessment

First University examinations:
Four written examinations

2nd and 3rd years

Courses

Core courses in Economics and Economic History:

- Microeconomics
- Macroeconomics
- Quantitative economics

History Core papers:

- A period of British history (7 options) or of general history (19 options)
- British economic history since 1870

Optional paper:

- two further subjects in History
- two further subjects in Economics
- one further subject in History and one British history/General history
- one further subject in History and one further subject in Economics

Compulsory thesis

- A thesis from original research, usually in Economic History

Assessment

Final University examinations:
Seven written papers, and
one compulsory undergraduate thesis

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

These annual fees are for full-time students who begin this undergraduate course here in 2016.

Fee Status	Tuition fee	College fee	Total annual fees
Home/EU	£9,000	£0	£9,000
Islands (Channel Islands & Isle of Man)	£9,000	£0	£9,000

Overseas	£15,295	£7,135	£22,430
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Information about how much fees and other costs may increase is set out in the University's Terms and Conditions.

Living Costs

Your living costs will vary significantly dependent on your lifestyle. These are estimated to be between £970 and £1,433 per month in 2016-17. Undergraduate courses usually consist of three terms of eight weeks each, but 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.

Living costs breakdown

	Per month		Total for 9 months	
	Lower range	Upper range	Lower range	Upper range
Food	£265	£298	£2,384	£2,673
Accommodation (including utilities)	£469	£667	£4,221	£6,002
Personal items	£119	£244	£1,073	£2,187
Social activities	£60	£107	£539	£960
Study costs	£36	£73	£314	£661
Other	£19	£44	£197	£410
Total	£970	£1,433	£8,727	£12,894

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