

Fees and Funding for UK undergraduates starting in 2021



Oxford will offer generous non-repayable bursaries to UK first-degree undergraduates from lower-income households. ox.ac.uk/funding

OXFORD FUNDING

IS YOUR HOUSEHOLD INCOME £27,500 OR LESS?

If you are a UK-resident studying for your first degree and your annual household income is £27,500 or less, we will offer you a non-repayable Crankstart Bursary worth up to £5,000 per year towards study and living costs. The **Crankstart Scholarship** also provides access to funded internships to develop employability skills, volunteering opportunities and social and community-building events.

YOUR ANNUAL HOUSEHOLD INCOME	YOUR NON-REPAYABLE CRANKSTART BURSARY (PER YEAR)
£5,000 or less	£5,000
£5,001–£27,500	£4,200

If you do not take up your Crankstart Scholarship, but have a qualifying household income, you will be eligible for an Oxford Bursary of between £3,200 and £2,000.

EXTRA ASSISTANCE FOR...

UK bursary holders who live more than 80 miles from Oxford

We will help with your travel costs between Oxford and your stated home address. If you are a Crankstart Scholar or an Oxford Bursary recipient, you will automatically receive a non-repayable annual **Oxford Travel Supplement** of £200 if you live between 80 and 150 miles from Oxford. If you live more than 150 miles from Oxford, you will receive an annual Oxford Travel Supplement of £500.

UK care leavers and UK estranged undergraduates studying without family support

If you have ever been in care for more than three months, or are estranged from your family, we will provide you with a non-repayable **annual bursary** of up to £3,000 so that you have additional funding to help with costs, including during the vacations. If you are also holding a Crankstart Scholarship, you would be eligible for a total maximum annual bursary of £7,200.

UK students requiring financial assistance to meet funding shortfalls

Our **Student Support Fund** assists UK students who may require financial assistance in a range of circumstances. If you have a shortfall in your finances or need to meet additional exceptional costs once you have started your course, you will be able to apply for non-repayable supplementary funding.

IS YOUR HOUSEHOLD INCOME BETWEEN £27,501 AND £42,875?

If you are a first-degree UK student and your annual household income is £42,875 or less, you will be eligible to receive a non-repayable **Oxford Bursary** to help with the costs of studying and living in Oxford. The bursary amount will depend on your household income:

YOUR ANNUAL HOUSEHOLD INCOME	YOUR NON-REPAYABLE OXFORD BURSARY (PER YEAR)
£27,501–£30,000	£2,000
£30,001–£35,000	£1,500
£35,001–£37,500	£1,000
£37,501–£40,000	£800
£40,001–£42,875	£500

What is household income and how is it calculated?

Your household income is made up of your income plus that of the people who you live with, such as your parents/step-parent/partner. Household income will be calculated by your funding agency (eg Student Finance England) based on gross taxable income for the last full tax year. This is known as being 'means-tested' or 'financially assessed'.



HOW TO GET FUNDING FROM OXFORD

Providing you complete a financial assessment in your application for UK government funding (applications open in early 2021 at gov.uk/apply-online-for-student-finance) you will be automatically contacted if you qualify for a Crankstart Scholarship or an Oxford Bursary. Your college may also offer additional student support funds, eg prizes, travel grants and book grants.

LIVING COSTS

Oxford living costs are estimated to be between £1,135 and £1,650 per month in 2020–21. You will usually need to be in Oxford for around six months of the year (three terms of eight weeks each), but you might find it beneficial to budget over nine months to cover the full academic year. ox.ac.uk/uglivingcosts



UK (Home) students undertaking their first undergraduate degree can **access government funding** towards their living costs. A guide to the government funding available is shown below by regional funding agency (based on the latest information). Student Finance applications will open in early 2021.

From England?

Apply to Student Finance England:

gov.uk/student-finance

2020 arrangements

Annual household income	Maintenance loan
£0–£25,000	£9,203
£25,000–£42,875	£9,203–£6,845
£42,875–£62,249	£6,845–£4,289
£62,249 +	£4,289

From Northern Ireland?

Apply to Student Finance Northern Ireland

studentfinancenir.co.uk

2019 arrangements

Maintenance loan: up to £4,840

Maintenance grant: up to £3,475 for students from low-income households

From Wales?

Apply to Student Finance Wales

studentfinancewales.co.uk

2020 arrangements

Maintenance funding: all students can access a grant and loan totalling £9,810. Grant levels are between £1,000 and £8,100 depending on household income.

From Scotland?

Apply to the Students Awards Agency for Scotland

saas.gov.uk

2019 arrangements

Maintenance loan: up to £5,750

Young Students' Bursary: up to £2,000 for students from low-income households

COURSE FEES

Your Oxford course fees in 2021–22 will be confirmed in autumn 2020 at ox.ac.uk/ugfees. UK (Home) students undertaking their first undergraduate degree can **access a tuition fee loan** from the UK government for the full amount of the course fees. You do not need to pay anything up front if you take out a government fee loan.

gov.uk/apply-for-student-finance.

LOAN REPAYMENTS

Currently you are only expected to begin to pay back your Student Finance loan once you leave your course and are earning over a set amount. More information is available at

gov.uk/repaying-your-student-loan.

INFORMATION FOR EU STUDENTS

Fee rates for EU students starting a course in the academic year 2021–22 are currently unknown, and it is not yet known whether support will be available due to the UK's departure from the European Union. EU applicants should visit our dedicated webpage at ox.ac.uk/students/oxford-and-the-eu for the latest details of the implications of the UK leaving the EU.



Already studied for a degree?

If you have studied at undergraduate level before and completed your course, you will be classed as an Equivalent or Lower Qualification student (ELQ) and won't receive government or university funding. If you did not complete your degree, the funding you have already received will be taken into account so you might not get funding for the full length of your course. See ox.ac.uk/elq.

The fees and funding information contained in this document is correct as at 10 February 2020. For the latest arrangements please visit ox.ac.uk/funding