Visiting Oxford

Open days
The main University open days (26 and 27 June and 20 September 2013 – see p 186) are the best time to visit, because many colleges and departments will be open and you’ll have the chance to chat to students and tutors. See ox.ac.uk/opendays for further details and to register for email updates.

Shadowing schemes
Target Schools (p 188) offers students in Year 12 who are thinking about applying to Oxford the chance to come to the University and shadow an undergraduate for a day. The day also includes admissions information, talks from members of staff and workshops with current students. For more information and to find out if you’re eligible for the scheme, email access@ousu.org or visit targetschoolsoxford.com.

UNIQ Summer Schools
In July and August each year, the UNIQ summer schools welcome 850 students to the University of Oxford for a week-long exploration of academic study. UNIQ allows students to gain an accurate and informed picture of the University and encourages them to think of themselves as potential applicants. Participants follow an intensive academic programme run by current tutors at Oxford. UNIQ participants live in an Oxford college for one week and take part in a variety of social activities each evening.

Applications are welcome from students currently in their first year of A-levels (or equivalent) at UK state schools/colleges. Preference is given to applicants who come from schools and areas with little or no history of successful application to Oxford. The application deadline is in February. For more information, please visit www uniq ox ac uk.

Taster talks and tours
We offer talks and taster tours of some colleges and departments during the school and college holidays, mainly for students who are thinking about applying within the next year. The programme includes a talk covering the benefits of studying at Oxford, including our distinctive tutorial teaching methods and college system, as well as how to make a competitive application. You will also have the opportunity to take a tour of one or two colleges during your visit.

Audio tours
Take your own tour whenever you like – or just listen at home. Our downloadable mp3 tours with accompanying maps cover different courses you may be interested in, as well as information about colleges, libraries and other places of interest along the route, interviews with current students, and guidance on how to apply: ox.ac.uk/audiotours.

Other guides
In addition to this prospectus, we produce:

- a guide explaining what to expect from an Oxford interview
- Parents’ and Carers’ Guide to Oxford – for anyone supporting a student through the application process and beyond
- a guide for international students

Pick them up in the Admissions Information Centre, or download from ox.ac.uk/moreinfo.
Oxford on the web

ox.ac.uk/study
Our website has the most up-to-date information about applying to Oxford University and what it is like to study here. You can watch short animations explaining how to apply, and whether to choose a college, as well as videos about open days and clips of mock interviews.

Alternative Prospectus
The Oxford University Student Union (OUSU) produces the Alternative Prospectus, which is written entirely by students, for students. This aims to give an inside view of living and studying in Oxford, the colleges and the application process. www.ousu.org

PodOxford
Find out for yourself what Oxford is all about. Mike Nicholson, Director of Undergraduate Admissions, chats with students and staff from around the University about courses, colleges and finance, as well as how to write your personal statement and how to prepare for interview. Download and listen to whole episodes, or pick out taster clips. ox.ac.uk/podcasts

Wall of 100 Faces
This web page features 100 short videos of current students talking about some aspect of their time at Oxford. There is a mix of undergraduate and graduate students, from the UK and overseas, studying many different subjects, involved in many different extra-curricular activities and from almost all the colleges and halls. Have a look for yourself – you will see that Oxford students are just like you: ox.ac.uk/100faces

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7 Reasons to come to an open day

• See for yourself what it’s like to be an undergraduate at Oxford.
• Get answers to your questions about applying to Oxford.
• Discuss courses in depth with the people who would be teaching you.
• Tour colleges with current students and find out more about college life.
• Talk to the experts in student funding, careers, disability advice and more.
• Visit libraries, museums, and theatres.
• Explore a world-famous university city.

Can’t come to an open day?
Don’t worry! You are still welcome to visit any time. Individual colleges and departments run additional events throughout the year. Please see the back flap of this prospectus, or visit ox.ac.uk/ugvisit.
It was a lovely day and all the people I met were incredibly welcoming, understanding and informative. This open day has definitely confirmed that I want to apply to Oxford!

Planning an open day visit
If you can, visit at least one college and one department on the open day. This will give you the best chance to find out what it’s like to live and study in Oxford.

• Find the schedule at ox.ac.uk/opendays.
  (Bookable events are announced at least two months in advance, with drop-in sessions confirmed later.)
• Plan to visit a department in the morning.
• Arrange to attend admissions talks and tutor sessions in a college. (You may need to book these.)
• Choose where to have lunch. This may be a picnic by the river, at a cafe or by booking a place at a college meal.
• Plan which colleges to tour in the afternoon.
• Decide whether to visit other University buildings such as libraries, museums or the sports centre.

On the day
• Get directions to colleges and departments from our volunteers at the car parks and railway station.
• Look out for our gazebos and volunteers around the city.
• Drop in to the open day information centre. Get advice on the admissions process and find out about student services. 09.00-17.00, Exam Schools, High Street 11 on page 192 map

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Friday 20 September

I left the open day much more decided on where I wanted to apply...

All quotations are taken from anonymous feedback on the 2012 open days.

... very informative and definitely helped me to decide whether Oxford is the right university choice for me.

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Events near you

School and college visits
The University of Oxford organises a range of events for potential applicants. Travelling throughout the UK and beyond, we meet with students, teachers, parents and carers. We welcome the chance to talk with interested students about all aspects of applying to, and studying at, Oxford. Where possible, we are keen to encourage schools and colleges to coordinate with other local schools and colleges because this enables us to work with more students over the year and, we believe, enriches students’ interaction. For more details and to arrange a visit, please get in touch (see below).

Oxford and Cambridge Student Conferences
These events, which take place in March, are another way to find out more about the University without travelling far from home. They include detailed sessions on the admissions process, student life, interviews, student finance and the many different courses at Oxford and Cambridge. Admissions tutors, Admissions Office staff and current undergraduates are there to give clear and concise advice about applying to Oxford or Cambridge. For more information and to book, see www.studentconferences.org.uk.

Support for teachers
The Student Recruitment Team delivers a series of Regional Teachers’ Conferences across the UK with the aim to equip teachers with the best possible advice for their students on applying to Oxford and to break down any misconceptions that might deter students from applying to the University. The programme covers all aspects of the admissions process from identifying candidates to writing references and preparing candidates for admissions tests and interviews. The conferences visit different regions across the UK on a biennial basis. For details please email liaison@admin.ox.ac.uk.

A number of colleges also hold conferences in Oxford during the year. To be kept informed of all these events and to sign up to our teachers’ e-newsletter please visit ox.ac.uk/teachers.

Target Schools
Oxford University Student Union (OUSU) runs Target Schools to encourage applications from students at schools without a history of sending students to Oxford. Throughout the year, current undergraduates arrange visits to schools as Target Schools volunteers, aiming to break down some of the myths and stereotypes about Oxford by giving prospective students and teachers more information about life at Oxford and the admissions process.

If you think your school would benefit from a visit please contact target@ousu.org or visit targetschoolsoxford.com. Target Schools also organises an annual shadowing scheme for prospective students (see p 184).
Higher education fairs and conventions
Oxford University attends higher education fairs and conventions across the UK. These are an opportunity to speak to an Oxford representative face-to-face, to find out more information about our undergraduate courses, as well as gaining advice on the application process. For further details, please see ox.ac.uk/hefairs.

International recruitment
More than 1 in 8 undergraduates at Oxford are from outside the UK, representing around 130 countries. We hold events in a number of countries around the world, with presentations tailored to different audiences, informing potential students about Oxford and our admissions processes.

In addition, as in the UK, we recognise the key role that counsellors and teachers play in students’ decision making processes. Each February we offer a two day residential International Guidance Counsellors’ Conference. This conference provides an insight into all aspects of life at Oxford as well as our admissions process. To find out more please visit ox.ac.uk/igcc. For information on events in your country please email liaison@admin.ox.ac.uk or see ox.ac.uk/int.

Widening participation in our local area
We work with state school students aged 9–16 (Year 5–11) in Oxfordshire, Milton Keynes and Buckinghamshire, to help them understand what they could gain from further or higher education, and what type of study might suit them best. From one-hour workshops to residential events, we offer an exciting range of opportunities to suit a variety of ages and target groups. Please do get in touch by emailing wp@admin.ox.ac.uk or visit us at ox.ac.uk/wp.
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2. Architecture
3. Biological Sciences
4. Chemistry
5. Computing
6. Earth Sciences
7. Economics
8. English
9. Engineering Sciences
10. Experimental Psychology
11. Geography
12. History
13. Mathematics
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