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Do you already know what you want to study? Have you explored all our courses in the subject areas which interest you? Make sure you really know your options and don't immediately go for the obvious choice. The most inspiring course may be something you didn't know existed! Evidence of teaching

There is no clear date of foundation but teaching existed at Oxford in some form in 1096.(Image credit: Shutterstock)A Paris banOxford developed rapidly from 1167, when Henry II banned English students from attending the University of Paris following a quarrel with Thomas Becket.(Image: Thomas Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury stained glass window in the Chapter House at Westminster Abbey. Credit: Shutterstock.)A notable visitorIn 1188, the historian Gerald of Wales gave a public reading to the assembled Oxford dons (university lecturers, especially at Oxford or Cambridge). As a royal clerk to the king and two archbishops, Gerald of Wales travelled widely and wrote extensively.(Image credit: Shutterstock)First overseas studentIn around 1190 the arrival of Emo of Friesland, the first known overseas student, set in motion the University's tradition of developing international scholarly links.(Image credit: Shutterstock)The title of ChancellorBy 1201 the University was headed by a 'magister scholarum (head of an ecclesiastical school) Oxonie', on whom the title of Chancellor was later conferred in 1214, and in 1231 the Masters were recognised as a universitas or corporation.(Image: The current Chancellor, Lord Patten of Barnes.)First collegesDuring the 13th century, rioting between town and gown (townspeople and students) hastened the establishment of primitive halls of residence. These were succeeded by the first of Oxford's colleges, which began as endowed houses or medieval halls of residence, under the supervision of a Master. Established between 1249 and 1264, University, Balliol and Merton Colleges are the oldest.(Image: Merton College and chapel, from the first quadrangle, 1775-1827. Credit: Oxford University Images / Oxfordshire History Centre)Tributes from kingsLess than a century later, Oxford had achieved eminence above every other seat of learning, and won the praises of popes, kings and sages by virtue of its antiquity, curriculum, doctrine and privileges. In 1355, Edward III paid tribute to the University for its invaluable contribution to learning. He also commented on the services rendered to the state by distinguished Oxford graduates.(Image credit: Shutterstock)Religious and political controversyJohn Locke (1632-1704) by Thomas Gibson. Image: Oxford University Images / Bodleian Library Early on, Oxford became a centre for lively controversy with scholars involved in religious and political disputes.John Wyclif, a 14th-century Master of Balliol, campaigned for a Bible in English, against the wishes of the papacy. In the 16th century, Henry VIII forced the University to accept his divorce from Catherine of Aragon, and the Anglican churchmen Crammer, Latimer and Ridley were later tried for heresy and burnt at the stake in the city. The University was Royalist during the Civil War and Charles I held a counter-Parliament in the University's Convocation House. In the late 17th century, the Oxford philosopher John Locke, suspected of treason, was forced to flee the country. Scientific discovery and religious revivalEdmond Halley, astronomer (1656-1742), by Thomas Murray. OUIImages / Bodleian Library The 18th century became an era of scientific discovery and religious revival.Edmond Halley, Professor of Geometry, predicted the return of the comet that bears his name.John and Charles Wesley's prayer meetings laid the foundations for the Methodist Society.Find out more:Oxford peopleFamous OxoniansBritish Prime Ministers | University of OxfordAward winners | University of OxfordThe Oxford MovementFrom 1833 onwards, the Oxford Movement sought to revitalise the Catholic aspects of the Anglican Church. One of its leaders, John Henry Newman, became a Roman Catholic in 1845 and was later made a Cardinal. In 2019 he was canonised as a saint.(Image: Close-up of Cardinal Newman bust from Trinity College Garden Quad, Oxford University. Credit: Shutterstock.)A famous debateIn 1860 the new University Museum was the scene of a famous debate between Thomas Huxley, champion of evolution, and Bishop Wilberforce.Women become membersFrom 1878 academic halls were established for women, who were admitted as full members of the University from 1920. By 1986, all of Oxford's male colleges had changed their statutes to admit women and, since 2008, all colleges have admitted men and women.(Image: The first women to be awarded degrees at Oxford University. Credit: Lady Margaret Hall.)Major research capabilitiesDuring the 20th and early 21st centuries, Oxford established major new research capacities in the natural and applied sciences, including medicine. In so doing, it has enhanced and strengthened its traditional role as an international focus for learning and a forum for intellectual debate.A life-saving vaccineOxford University has been at the centre of the COVID-19 response from the very onset of the crisis, remaining at the forefront of global efforts to combat the disease and to mitigate its many effects, such as developing a vaccine and identifying treatments. By early 2022, more than 2.6 billion doses of the Oxford/AstraZeneca vaccine had been supplied to over 180 countries, with approximately two-thirds going to low and middle-income countries. The vaccine is estimated to have helped prevent 50 million COVID-19 cases, five million hospitalisations, and saved more than one million lives.(Image: Seven of the Oxford academics recognised in the Queen's Birthday Honours for their work on stopping the pandemic. Credit: John Cairns.)Join a global community of adult learners studying online with Oxford Lifelong Learning. Whether you wish to study for pleasure, advance in your career or gain a qualification, we have a course for you. The only things that Oxford students have in common are academic ability and intellectual curiosity. Our students come from all over the world and bring with them an amazing range of backgrounds and interests. This helps make our University one of the most exciting learning environments anywhere.Oxford is recognised as offering one of the best educations in the world and competition for places to study here at undergraduate level is intense. On average we receive over 23,000 applications for approximately 3,300 places each year.Making a competitive applicationTo make a competitive application by our 15 October deadline, follow the steps on this page:Choose a course and make sure that you have met or are on target to meet the admission requirementsExplore our colleges and decide whether to express a college preference or make an open application on your UCAS formLook at our admissions timeline and note the deadlinesRead our guide for applicants to learn about each stage of the admissions process, including how to register and book for any admissions test you may need to take and how to prepare for an interview. We hope that our site on iTunes U helps to bring this activity to life, and that you enjoy viewing the wealth of material available on it. We will be keeping this site regularly updated with new audio and video podcasts so please do visit again.To find out more about applying to the University, our opportunities for continuing education or our fundraising Campaign, please visit the links below. Undergraduate AdmissionsVisit our admissions pages to find out more about studying an undergraduate degree at the University of Oxford. Read about the world-renowned tutorial system at the heart of learning here, and the wealth of resources available to students. Find out about the different courses available, the entrance requirements and how you can apply. There is specific information for international students and mature students, guidance for parents and teachers, and details about funding, including generous financial support.Lifelong LearningJoin the thousands of people who participate each year in our range of face-to-face and online programmes for professional development and personal enrichment.iTunes U and the Department's media webpage offer unique access to an increasing number of our presentations, programmes, research interests and guest lectures. You can listen and view online or download to a mobile device.We are committed to extending the global reach of the University of Oxford, working with colleagues across the University. Global audiences engage with the University through the Department's rich diversity of web-based programmes, summer schools, short courses, evening and weekend classes, and part-time undergraduate and postgraduate-level programmes. Courses are taught flexibly, often with short periods of intensive study, thereby attracting students who might not otherwise be able to study full-time at Oxford. To learn more visit our website: Department for Continuing EducationThe Campaign for the University of OxfordIn May 2008, the University of Oxford launched the biggest fundraising campaign in European history. It is a high profile international effort centred on Oxford's overall academic priorities to transform the University for many generations to come, with three main goals:To attract and support the very best students, irrespective of their financial situation.To invest in academic posts and programmes, securing permanent posts and research funding to attract and retain the world's finest academics.To provide the buildings and infrastructure to support some of the world's most advanced research centres and teaching facilities and to preserve the unique spirit of the Colleges and University of Oxford.Visit the Campaign websiteAlumniOxford has an alumni body consisting of more than 170,000 individuals around the world, from Azerbaijan to Zimbabwe. Our alumni relations programme aims to foster alumni involvement with Oxford by encouraging intellectual and emotional ties between this community and their institution by providing a range of events, benefits and services from exclusive speaker events to professional development opportunities.Visit the Alumni websiteiTunes UThe University's site on iTunes U features free audio and video podcasts about all aspects of the University. These podcasts can be listened to or viewed online or downloaded to a mobile device such as an mp3 player. Highlights include lectures by, and interviews with, senior academics, and podcasts about how to apply to the University. New podcasts will be added regularly, so keep visiting!Find out more about our iTunes U channelGet involvedYou don't have to be a student to get involved with the University of Oxford. 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