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# Classics and Oriental Studies Course Information Sheet for entry in 2022

This course allows you to combine the study of an Oriental language and culture with Latin and/or Greek and the study of the ancient world. There are two options: Classics with Oriental Studies (Q8T9) and Oriental Studies with Classics (T9Q8). In each case the subject mentioned first is the main subject (about two-thirds of the degree) and the second is an additional subject (about one-third of the degree). This joint honours degree provides an exciting opportunity for students who want to focus on interdisciplinary studies. It enables students to explore the cultural development and crossover in places such as Iran, Egypt and India. You will study the relationship between the languages and cultures of the great monotheistic religions within their various Greek and Roman contexts.

Oxford is ideally placed for the combined study of Classics and Oriental Studies, not least due to the numerous and varied teaching staff in each faculty, and the resources of the Ashmolean Museum, the Sackler Library and the China Centre. The Bodleian Oriental Institute Library has core collections comprising Islamic, South Asian and Jewish Studies. Oxford has the largest Classics faculty and programme of courses in the world, with outstanding teaching, library and museum resources and a designated Classics Centre.

# A typical week

Your time will be divided between lectures, tutorials (typically two a week, in different subjects) and private study. Most of your work will involve preparing essays for your tutorials, although systematic language-learning and reading of texts also require considerable time and effort. Much of the teaching will take place in your college, but lectures are given in the Classics Faculty, Oriental Institute and the Examination Schools, and for particular subjects you may work with tutors from other colleges.

Tutorials in colleges usually involve up to three students and a tutor. Class sizes will vary depending on the options you choose, and there are usually 5-20 students in a class. Most tutorials, classes, and lectures are delivered by academics who are specialists in their subject. Many are world-leading experts with years of experience in teaching and research. Some teaching may also be delivered by qualified postgraduate students studying at doctoral level.

To find out more about how our teaching year is structured, visit our <u>Academic Year</u> page.

YEARS 1-2 (TERMS 1–5)	YEARS 2, 3 AND 4 (TERMS 6–12)
COURSES	COURSES

# Course structure (Classics with Oriental Studies)



YEARS 1-2 (TERMS 1–5)	YEARS 2, 3 AND 4 (TERMS 6–12)
Follow the course for Classics (refer to <u>Classics</u> page)	Carry on with Classics options and start with chosen Oriental language from: Akkadian Arabic Aramaic and Syriac Armenian Coptic Egyptian Hebrew Early Iranian Pali Persian Sanskrit Turkish The options listed here are illustrative and may change. More information about current options is available on the <u>Classics</u> and <u>Oriental Studies</u> websites.
ASSESSMENT First University examinations in Classics (refer to <u>Classics</u> page)	ASSESSMENT Final University examinations: eight written papers (five in Classics, three in Oriental Studies); one paper may be substituted by a thesis.

# Course structure (Oriental Studies with Classics)

YEAR 1	YEAR 2 (with year abroad)	YEARS 2 AND 3 (without a year abroad) OR YEARS 3 AND 4 (with a year abroad)
COURSES Select main language: Akkadian Arabic* Egyptian Hebrew Persian* Sanskrit Turkish*	<b>COURSES</b> Year abroad: approved course of language instruction	<b>COURSES</b> Carry on with Oriental Studies options and choose either Greek or Latin A full list of current options is available on the Oriental Studies websites.



YEAR 1	YEAR 2 (with year abroad)	YEARS 2 AND 3 (without a year abroad) OR YEARS 3 AND 4 (with a year abroad)
*These languages include a year abroad in Year 2.		
ASSESSMENT		<b>ASSESSMENT</b> Final University
First University examinations in Oriental Studies (refer to Oriental Studies page)		examinations: eight to ten written papers (five to seven in Oriental Studies, three in Classics)

The University will seek to deliver this course in accordance with the description 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. These may include significant changes made necessary by a pandemic (including Covid-19), epidemic or local health emergency. For further information, please see the University's <u>Terms and Conditions</u>. For the latest information on the University's Covid-19 response and how it affects students please go to the <u>Oxford University</u> <u>Covid-19 Response</u> site.

#### Fees

These annual fees are for full-time students who begin this undergraduate course here in 2022.

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

Please note that while the University sets out its annual fees as a single figure, this is a combined figure for both your University and college fees. More information is provided in your <u>Terms and</u> <u>Conditions</u>.

Fee status	Annual Course fees
Home (UK, Republic of Ireland,	
Channel Islands & Isle of Man)	£9,250
Overseas (including most EU students- see Note below)	£32,480

**Note:** Following the UK's departure from the EU, most EU students starting a course in 2022/23 will pay fees at the 'Overseas' rate. Irish nationals living in the UK or Ireland, EU, other EEA, and Swiss nationals who have been granted settled or pre-settled status in the UK under the EU settlement



scheme will be eligible for 'Home fee' status and student loan support, subject to meeting residency requirements. We will contact you directly if we need further information from you to determine your fee status.

Please refer to the Undergraduate fee status and the Oxford and the EU pages for more information.

### Living costs

Living costs for the academic year starting in 2022 are estimated to be between £1,215 and £1,755 for each month you are in Oxford. Our academic year is made up of three eight-week terms, so you would not usually need to be in Oxford for much more than six months of the year but 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	£290	£410	£2,610	£3,690
Accommodation (including utilities)	£680	£810	£6,120	£7,290
Personal items	£135	£260	£1,215	£2,340
Social activities	£45	£120	£405	£1,080
Study costs	£45	£100	£405	£900
Other	£20	£55	£180	£495
Total	£1,215	£1,755	£10,935	£15,795

#### Living costs breakdown

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. In addition to reviewing the information above, you should fully consider and research your personal likely living costs.

When planning your finances for future years of study at Oxford beyond 2022-23, you should allow for an estimated increase in living expenses of 3% each year.

#### Additional Fees and Charges Information for Classics and Oriental Studies

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