THE PROGRAMME

Williams College offers a year-long program of studies at Oxford University in co-operation with Exeter College (founded in 1314), one of the constituent colleges of the University. Williams students will be enrolled as Visiting Students at Exeter and as such will be undergraduate members of the University, eligible for access to virtually all of its facilities, libraries, and resources. As Visiting Students in Oxford, students admitted to the Programme will be fully integrated into the intellectual and social life of one of the world’s great universities.

Although students on the Programme will be members of Exeter College, entitled to make full use of Exeter facilities (including the College Library), dine regularly in Hall, and join all College clubs and organizations on the same terms as other undergraduates at Exeter, students will reside in Ephraim Williams House, a compound of four buildings owned by Williams College, roughly 1.4 miles north of the city centre. Up to six students from Exeter College will normally reside in Ephraim Williams House each year, responsible for helping to integrate Williams students into the life of the College and the University. A resident director (and member of the Williams faculty) administers Ephraim Williams House, oversees the academic program, and serves as both the primary academic and personal advisor to Williams students in Oxford.

Students on the Williams-Exeter Programme are required to be in residence in Oxford from Tuesday, 1 October 2019, until all academic work for Trinity term is complete (potentially as late as 27 June 2020) with two breaks for vacations between the three terms. Students enroll for the full academic year, which consists of three eight-week terms of instruction: MICHAELMAS TERM (6 October to 14 December 2019), HILARY TERM (12 January to 21 March 2020), and TRINITY TERM (19 April to 27 June 2020). Students are expected to be in residence to write their first tutorial papers in the week before the eight weeks of instruction begin (0th Week) and to remain in residence during the week after the term ends (9th Week) in order to sit final examinations. Between the three terms there are two intervening five week vacations, during which students may be expected to continue reading as preparation for their upcoming tutorials. Students are required to arrive in Oxford by 1 October 2019 for the five-day orientation.

THE TUTORIAL SYSTEM

Undergraduate instruction at Oxford University is largely carried out through individual or small-group tutorials, in which students meet weekly with their tutor to present and discuss an essay they have written, based on an extensive amount of reading undertaken from an assigned reading list they will receive at the beginning of each term. In addition to the weekly tutorial, students are usually expected to attend a course of lectures offered by the University that corresponds to the material being addressed in their tutorials. Each student will plan a course of study for the three terms of the academic year in consultation with the director of the Programme. In their capacity as the Tutor for Visiting Students at Exeter College, the director, working closely with Exeter’s subject tutors, will arrange the teaching for the students, monitor student progress, be in regular contact with the student’s tutors, supervise the examinations that students sit at the end of each academic term, and report on each student’s academic progress to the Senior Tutor at Exeter College. There are no “add/drop” periods at Oxford; once a student has made a commitment to a particular tutorial course, and the director has then secured a tutor to teach that course, students cannot back out or change the terms of the tutorial. All tutorials at Oxford are graded, although in exceptional circumstances a tutorial may be converted to pass/fail before the end of the fourth week of term with the permission of the Programme director.

Students are required to enroll in two tutorial courses during Michaelmas term and two tutorials during Hilary Term (each consisting of eight individual tutorial meetings and generally requiring the preparation of eight essays). During Trinity term, students may choose to enroll in either one or two tutorial courses. Although some students take the minimum five tutorial courses, most have enrolled in two tutorials per term for a total of six tutorials over their time at Oxford.

GRADES AND CREDIT

Grades for each tutorial course reflect the grade assigned to all eight tutorial sessions, including their related essays, considered together, as well as the grade for the final examination. Final examinations last three hours and are always sat in the ninth week of term, following the eight weeks of instruction. For some tutorial courses, tutors may elect to offer the student the option of a final paper or project in lieu of an examination.

Upon satisfactory completion of the requirements for the Williams-Exeter Programme at Oxford University, students receive academic credit for a regular Williams academic year, with each eight-session tutorial plus final examination counting as the equivalent of 1.6 regular semester courses taken at Williams. Grades eventually become a part of their Williams transcript and will be included in the computation of their Grade Point Average.

Tutorial courses in Oxford may be used toward fulfilling the divisional distribution requirement; a student may earn a maximum of three distribution requirements, with no more than one from each division, for the year. All tutorial courses at Oxford meet the Williams College “Writing Intensive” designation, except for those in the studio arts, mathematics, and the sciences.

Tutorial courses in Oxford may also be used to meet major requirements. Students are encouraged to check with their department chair(s) to confirm official department policy.

THE COURSE OF STUDY

In addition to the opportunity to pursue British and Commonwealth Studies, Williams students in Oxford will be able to pursue tutorials in fields in which Oxford is particularly noted (Economics, English Literature, Mathematics, Modern History, Philosophy, Politics, Classics, Theology, the Natural Sciences, etc.). Exeter College also has fellows in English Language and Literature (with interests ranging from the Renaissance-including Shakespeare-to the early nineteenth century, as well as women’s writing), and in History (with interests in the history of the Atlantic, the Caribbean, and global capitalism) committed to teaching Williams students, and students are thus encouraged to consider undertaking at least one tutorial course in these fields as part of their course of study.

What follows is a PARTIAL list of tutorial courses normally available to students studying on the Williams-Exeter Programme at Oxford. The tutorials listed below represent a selection of some of the standard “papers” (courses) that comprise the Oxford degrees in various subjects and that are taught in tutorial format, although most are not offered every Oxford term. It needs to be emphasized that
this is only a partial list, that the tutorial offerings at Oxford University are incredibly rich, and that one of the attractions of the Programme is that it enables students to define, develop, and pursue their academic interests. Students are therefore encouraged to explore all the courses offered at Oxford even if they are not listed in this Catalog.

Tutorial courses are not offered every term and are often accompanied by scheduled lectures. It is therefore imperative that students consult the relevant “faculty” webpages to make sure when the lectures and/or tutorials they wish to take are actually offered. Sometimes, where appropriate, prerequisites are also listed. It must be noted that study in the sciences is not normally accompanied by laboratory work; science majors seeking major credit for tutorials in the sciences should discuss this situation with their major advisors. Students interested in learning more about the possible courses of study available at Oxford should contact the Director of International Education and Study Away.

A full summary of the list of courses offered by subject can be found at:
http://www.ox.ac.uk/admissions/undergraduate_courses/courses/index.html. Detailed descriptions of all the courses listed in this catalog can be found on the websites of respective departments or faculties the links of which can be found at:
http://www.ox.ac.uk/divisions/department_az.html.

### WIOX Anthropology

http://www.arch.ox.ac.uk
http://www.arch.ox.ac.uk/undergraduate-studies.html

- WIOX Culture and Society of West Africa
- WIOX South Asia
- WIOX Lowland South America
- WIOX Maritime South East Asia
- WIOX Gender – Theories and Realities
- WIOX Material Cultural Studies
- WIOX Japanese Society
- WIOX Anthropology of Medicine
- WIOX Anthropology of Europe

### WIOX Archaeology

http://www.arch.ox.ac.uk
http://www.arch.ox.ac.uk/undergraduate-studies.html

- WIOX Social Analysis and Interpretation
- WIOX Cultural Representations, Beliefs, and Practices
- WIOX Landscape, Ecology, and Human Evolution
- WIOX Urbanization and Change in Complex Societies: Comparative Approaches
- WIOX The Later Prehistory of Europe
- WIOX Archaeology of Southern African Hunter-Gatherers
- WIOX Farming and Early States in Sub-Saharan Africa
- WIOX Mesopotamia and Egypt, 1000-500 BC
- WIOX The Late Bronze Age and Early Iron Age Aegean
- WIOX The Greeks and the Mediterranean World c. 950-500 BC
- WIOX Greek Archaeology and Art 500-323 BC
- WIOX Roman Archaeology – Cities and Settlements under the Empire
- WIOX Art under the Roman Empire, AD 14-336
- WIOX The Emergence of Medieval Europe, AD 400-900
- WIOX Byzantium – The Transition from Antiquity to the Middle Ages, AD 500-1100
- WIOX The Formation of the Islamic World
- WIOX Science-Based Methods in Archaeology
- WIOX Archaeology of Modern Human Origins
- WIOX Anglo-Saxon Society and Economy in the early Christian Period
- WIOX Landscape Archaeology
- WIOX Biological Techniques in Environmental Archaeology
- WIOX From Hunting and Gathering to States and Empires in South-west Asia
- WIOX Physical Anthropology and Human Osteoarchaeology

### WIOX Biochemistry

http://www.bioch.ox.ac.uk
http://www.bioch.ox.ac.uk/aspsite/index.asp?sectionid=about_und_course

- WIOX Molecular Cell Biology
- WIOX Biological Chemistry
- WIOX Biophysical Chemistry
- WIOX Organic Chemistry
- WIOX Mathematics and Statistics for Biochemists
- WIOX Macromolecular Structure and Function
- WIOX Bioenergetics and Metabolism
- WIOX Genetics and Molecular Biology
- WIOX Cell Biology and the Integration of Function
WIOX Biological and Medical Sciences
http://www.biology.ox.ac.uk
http://www.biology.ox.ac.uk/lectures.html
http://www.medsci.ox.ac.uk

WIOX Evolution
WIOX Quantitative Methods
WIOX Adaptation to the Environment
WIOX Animal Behavior
WIOX Plants and People
WIOX Ecology
WIOX Cell and Developmental Biology
WIOX Disease
WIOX Development and Evolution of Animals
WIOX Human Evolutionary Genetics
WIOX Infection and Immunity
WIOX Plant Biodiversity on an Oceanic Island
WIOX Social Evolution
WIOX The Evolutionary Dynamics of Infectious Disease
WIOX Tropical Forest Ecology
WIOX Neuroscience
WIOX Molecular Medicine
WIOX Infection and Immunity
WIOX Principles of Pathology
WIOX Signaling in Health and Disease

WIOX Chemistry
http://www.chem.ox.ac.uk
http://teaching.chem.ox.ac.uk/

WIOX Inorganic Chemistry
WIOX Organic Chemistry
WIOX Physical Chemistry
WIOX Mathematics for Chemistry
WIOX Solid State Chemistry

WIOX Classical Archeology and Ancient History
http://www.classics.ox.ac.uk
https://www.ox.ac.uk/admissions/undergraduate/courses-listing/classical-archaeology-and-ancient-history?wssl=1

WIOX Aristocracy and Democracy in the Greek World, 550-450 BC
WIOX Republic to Empire, Rome 50 BC to 50 AD
WIOX Homeric Archaeology and Early Greece from 1550-700 BC
WIOX Greek Sculpture c 600-300 BC
WIOX Roman Architecture
WIOX Thucydides and the West
WIOX Aristophanes’ Political Comedy
WIOX Cicero and Catiline
WIOX Tacitus and Tibenus
WIOX Rome, Italy and the Hellenistic East, 300-100 BC
WIOX The Greeks and the Mediterranean World, c 950-500 BC
WIOX Greek Art and Archaeology, c 500-300 BC
WIOX Art Under the Roman Empire, AD 14-337
WIOX Archaeology of the Late Roman Empire, AD 284-641
WIOX Alexander the Great and his Early Successors
WIOX Egyptian Art and Architecture
WIOX Athenian Democracy in the Classical Age
WIOX Sexuality and Gender in Greece and Rome
WIOX St. Augustine and the Last Days of Rome, AD 370-430

WIOX Classics
http://www.classics.ox.ac.uk/

WIOX Early Greek Philosophy
WIOX Homer, Odyssey
WIOX Homer’s Iliad
WIOX Horace
WIOX Latin Historical Linguistics
WIOX Latin Literature in the First Century BC
WIOX Ovid
WIOX Greek History, 479-403 BC
WIOX Greek History, 403-336 BC
WIOX Roman History, 146-46 BC
WIOX Roman History, 46 BC-AD 54
WIOX The Early Greek World and Herodotus’ Histories: 650 to 479 BC
WIOX Thucydides and the Greek World: 479 to 403 BC
WIOX The End of the Peloponnesian War to the Death of Philip II of Macedon: 403 to 336 BC
WIOX Polybius, Rome and the Mediterranean: 241-146 BC
WIOX Republic in Crisis, 146-46 BC
WIOX Rome, Italy and Empire from Caesar to Claudius, 46 BC to AD 54
WIOX Athenian Democracy in the Classical Age
WIOX Alexander the Great and His Early Successors, 336-302 BC
WIOX The Hellenistic World: societies and Cultures c.300-100 BC
WIOX Cicero: Politics and Thought in the Late Republic
WIOX Politics, Society, and Culture from Nero to Hadrian
WIOX Religions in the Greek and Roman World, c.31 BC-AD 312
WIOX Sexuality and Gender in Greece and Rome
WIOX The Greeks and the Mediterranean World, 950-500 BC
WIOX Epic (Homer, Virgil, Lucan, Milton, Dryden, Pope)
WIOX Tragedy (Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides, Seneca, Kyd, Marlowe, Shakespeare, Jonson, Webster, Middleton, Ford, Milton)
WIOX Comedy (Aristophanes, Menander, Plautus, Terence, Gascoigne, Lyly, Shakespeare, Jonson, Wycherley, Vanbrugh, Congreve, Sheridan)
WIOX Satire (Horace, Wyatt, Donne, Marston, Dryden, Johnson, Pope)
WIOX Pastoral (Theocritus, Bion, Virgil, Mantuan, Tasso, Guarini, Spenser, Fletcher, Milton, Pope, Shelley, Arnold)
WIOX Medieval and Renaissance Latin Hexameter Poetry
WIOX The Reception of Classical Literature in Poetry in English since 1900

WIOX Computer Science
http://www.cs.ox.ac.uk
http://www.cs.ox.ac.uk/admissions/undergraduate/courses/index.html

WIOX Imperative Programming
WIOX Design and Analysis of Algorithms
WIOX Models of Computation
WIOX Quantum Computer Science
WIOX Digital Systems
WIOX Concurrent Programming
WIOX Object-Oriented Programming
WIOX Computational Linguistics
WIOX Machine Learning
WIOX Computer Security
WIOX Probabilistic Model Checking

WIOX Earth Sciences (Geology)
http://www.earth.ox.ac.uk
https://www.earth.ox.ac.uk/teaching/undergraduates/course-information/

WIOX Planet Earth
WIOX Fundamentals of Geology
WIOX Topics in Earth Sciences

WIOX Economics
http://www.economics.ox.ac.uk/
http://www.economics.ox.ac.uk/Undergraduate/undergraduate-matrix

All of the Economics teaching is arranged by Oxford’s Economics Department and not by the Director of the Williams-Exeter Programme. Students will be expected to attend the lectures in all terms designated and undertake their tutorial work in the appropriate term. The terms listed below are tentative and subject to change. Not all of the choices listed below may be offered in a given year. Students interested in studying Economics should carefully review the course descriptions to insure that they have the necessary background. In addition, students should consult with their major advisors to confirm that they will receive major credit and discuss how the course will fit into their Williams economics curriculum. Please note that the bulk of these options are offered during the first two terms, but that the timing of both lectures and tutorials can vary from year to year.

WIOX Quantitative Economics
WIOX Macroeconomics (Similar to Econ 252)
WIOX Microeconomics (Similar to Econ 251)
WIOX Microeconomic Theory
WIOX Money and Banking (Prerequisites: Econ 110, 120, and 252)
WIOX Economics of Industry (Prerequisites: Econ 110, 120, and 251)
WIOX Labour Economics and Industrial Relations (Prerequisites: Econ 110 and 120; Econ 251 or 252)
WIOX International Economics (Prerequisites: Economics 110 and 120; Economics 251 or 252)
WIOX Command and Transitional Economies (Prerequisites: Economics 110 and 120; Economics 251 or 252)
WIOX Public Economics (Prerequisites: Economics 110, 120, and 251)
WIOX Economics of Developing Countries (Prerequisites: Economics 110 and 120; Economics 251 or 252)
WIOX British Economic History Since 1870 (Prerequisites: Economics 110 and 120; Economics 251 or 252)
WIOX Econometrics
WIOX Game Theory (Prerequisites: Economics 110 and 120; Economics 251 or 252)
WIOX Environmental Economics and Climate Change (Prerequisites: Economics 110 and 120; Economics 251 or 252)
WIOX Development of the World Economy since 1800 (Prerequisites: Economics 110 and 120; Economics 251 or 252)

WIOX English Languages and Literatures
http://www.english.ox.ac.uk
http://www.english.ox.ac.uk/prospective-undergraduates/course-structure.html#fhs

English Literature (surveys)
The following courses offer general introductions to the literature of specific periods of English history. There are no prerequisites for these courses, but usually they are available only in the terms indicated below.

WIOX English Literature from 650 to 1350 MT, HT
WIOX English Literature from 1066 to 1550 MT, HT
WIOX English Literature from 1550 to 1660 MT, TT
WIOX English Literature from 1660 to 1760 HT, TT
WIOX English Literature from 1760 to 1830 TT
WIOX English Literature from 1830 to 1910 MT
WIOX English Literature from 1910 to present HT
WIOX Shakespeare
WIOX Post Colonial Literature
WIOX The History, Theory, and Use of the English Language
WIOX Old English
WIOX Old English Literature
WIOX Old English Philology
WIOX Middle English Dialectology
WIOX Modern English Philology
WIOX Linguistic Theory
WIOX Twentieth Century Literature

Special Authors
WIOX The Beowulf poet, or Alfred, or the Exeter Book (600-1100) MT
WIOX Chaucer, or Langland, or the York Cycle, or the N-Town Cycle (1100-1509) MT
WIOX Spenser, or Milton, or Jonson (1509-1642) MT
WIOX Marvell, or Dryden, or Eliza Haywood (1642-1740) MT
WIOX Wordsworth, or Austen, or Byron (1740-1832) MT,
WIOX Tennyson, or Dickens, or Wilde (1832-1900) MT
WIOX Joyce, or Conrad, or Yeats , or Woolf (1900-present) MT
WIOX Walcott, or Roth, or Friel MT
WIOX Emerson, or Dickinson, or Faulkner, MT

Special Topics
Prerequisite: some background in the close reading of literary texts and a general familiarity with the literature of the period.
WIOX The American Novel after 1945
WIOX Linguistic Theory
WIOX Medieval and Renaissance Romance
WIOX Scottish Literature
WIOX Old Norse
WIOX Medieval French Literature
WIOX Medieval Welsh Language and Literature
WIOX Classical Literature
WIOX Fiction in English
WIOX Drama in English
WIOX Prose in English
WIOX Poetry in English
WIOX American Literature from the beginnings to the present day
WIOX Women’s Writing in English
WIOX History and Theory of Criticism
WIOX Postcolonial Literature
General History (Prelims), periods I to IV
The following courses offer general introduction to western history during specific time periods. There are no prerequisites for these courses and tutorials can generally be arranged for any of them in Hilary terms.

WIOX General History I. 370-900: The Transformation of the Ancient World
WIOX General History II. 1000-1300: Medieval Christendom and its Neighbors
WIOX General History III. 1400-1650: Renaissance, Recovery, and Reform
WIOX General History IV. 1815-1914: Society, Nation, and Empire

British History (Prelims or FHS)
The following courses offer general introductions to the History of the British Isles, paying particular attention to the evolution and development of Britain as a nation and to the major political, social, and economic trends that have shaped the course of the nation’s development.

There are no prerequisites for these courses and while lectures are normally delivered in Michaelmas Term, tutorials can generally be arranged for any of them in Michaelmas term. Tutorials for FHS British History are held in Trinity term.

WIOX History of the British Isles I. c.300-1087
WIOX History of the British Isles II. 1042-1330
WIOX History of the British Isles III. 1330-1550
WIOX History of the British Isles IV. 1500-1700
WIOX History of the British Isles V. 1685-1830
WIOX History of the British Isles VI. 1815-1924
WIOX History of the British Isles VII. 1900 to the present

Historical Methods (Prelims)
All of the papers in this group offer a choice of introductions to the ways in which history has been and is being written. They are
designed to encourage reflection on the variety of methods used by historians, and on the many forms of historical writing.

WIOX Approaches to History
WIOX Historiography: Tacitus to Weber

**Optional Subjects (Prelims)**
The Optional Subjects are based on close study of selected primary texts or documents, and offer an opportunity for more
specialized study than is possible in the outline papers. They provide a first indication of the range of the interests of members of the
Faculty, and are often taught by experts in the particular field of the subject. Over twenty options are available, but there may be
some variation in the papers available from year to year. Prelim Options are available during Trinity term.

WIOX Theories of the State (Aristotle, Hobbes, Rousseau, Marx).
WIOX The Age of Bede c.660-c.740
WIOX Early Gothic France c.1100-c.1150.
WIOX Conquest and Frontiers: England and the Celtic Peoples 1150-1220.
WIOX English Chivalry and the French Wars c.1330-c.1400.
WIOX Crime and Punishment in England, c.1280-c.1450
WIOX Nature and Art in the Renaissance.
WIOX Witch-craft and Witch-hunting in Early Modern Europe.
WIOX Making England Protestant, 1558-1642.
WIOX Conquest and Colonization: Spain and America in the Sixteenth Century.
WIOX Revolution and Empire in France 1789-1815.
WIOX Women, Gender and the Nation: Britain, 1789-1825.
WIOX The Romance of the People: The Folk Revival from 1760 to 1914.
WIOX Haiti and Louisiana: The Problem of Revolution in the Age of Slavery
WIOX The New Woman in Britain and Ireland, c. 1880-1920.
WIOX The Rise and Crises of European Socialisms: 1883-1921.
WIOX 1919: Remaking the World.
WIOX Radicalism in Britain, 1965-1975

**General History (Finals), i-xix**
The following courses offer general introductions to western history during specific time periods. There are no prerequisites for these
courses and tutorials can generally be arranged for any of them in Michaelmas or Trinity term.

WIOX General History i, 285-476
WIOX General History ii, 476-750
WIOX General History iii, 700-900
WIOX General History iv, 900-1150
WIOX General History v, 1100-1273
WIOX General History vi, 1273-1409
WIOX General History vii, 1409-1525
WIOX General History viii, 1500-1618
WIOX General History ix, 1618-1715
WIOX General History x, 1715-1799
WIOX General History xi, 1789-1871
WIOX General History xii, 1856-1914
WIOX General History xiii, 1914-1945
WIOX General History xiv, 1941-1973
WIOX General History xv, Britain’s North American Colonies: from settlement to independence, 1600-1812
WIOX General History xvi, From Colonies to Nation: the history of the United States, 1776-1877
WIOX General History xvii, The History of the United States since 1863
WIOX General History xviii, Eurasian Empires, 1450-1800
WIOX General History xix, Imperial and Global History 1750-1914

**FHS Further Subjects**
Offered in Hilary Term, these require attendance in classes as well as tutorials. Each is based on a large number of primary sources
which must be read in advance over the Christmas holiday. In order to gain admission to these courses, students must register well
in advance, by the end of first week of Michaelmas Term and admission is not guaranteed.

WIOX Anglo-Saxon Archaeology c.600-750: Society and Economy in the Early Christian period
WIOX The Near East in the Age of Justinian and Muhammad, 527-c.700
WIOX The Carolingian Renaissance
WIOX The Viking Age: War and Peace, c. 750-1100
WIOX The Crusades
WIOX Culture and Society in Early Renaissance Italy, 1290-1348
WIOX Flanders and Italy in the Quattrocento, 1420-80
WIOX The Wars of the Roses, 1450-1500
WIOX Women, Gender and Print Culture in Reformation England, c.1530-1640
Additionally, the Boskey Fellow will likely offer tutorials in every term. For 2019-2020, these will cluster broadly around History of the Caribbean and the History of Global Capitalism.

WIOX History of Art

http://www.hoa.ox.ac.uk/
https://www.ox.ac.uk/admissions/undergraduate/courses-listing/history-art?wssl=1

WIOX Introduction to the History of Art
WIOX Antiquity after Antiquity
WIOX European Art, 1400-1800: Meaning and Interpretation
WIOX Approaches to the History of Art

Further Subjects in Art
WIOX Anglo-Saxon Archaeology of the Early Christian Period (History FS)
WIOX The Carolingian Renaissance (History FS)
WIOX Northern European Portraiture, 1400-1800
WIOX Culture and Society in Early Renaissance Italy, 1290-1348
WIOX Flanders and Italy in the Quattrocento, 1420-1480
WIOX Court Culture and Art in Early Modern Europe (History FS)
WIOX Intellect and Culture in Victorian Britain (History FS)

Classical, Pre-Modern or Non-Western Art Option
WIOX Greek Art and Archaeology, c.500-300 BC
WIOX Art Under the Roman Empire, AD 14-337
WIOX Hellenistic Art and Archaeology, 330-30 BC
WIOX The Formation of the Islamic World, AD 550-950
WIOX Byzantine Art: The transition from Antiquity to the Middle Ages, 500-1100
WIOX Gothic Art through Medieval Eyes
WIOX Art in China since 1911
WIOX Understanding Museums and Collections
WIOX Ancient Egyptian Art and Architecture

Modern Art Option
WIOX Literature and the Visual Arts in France
WIOX German Expressionism
WIOX European Cinema
WIOX Modernism and After
WIOX The Experience of Modernity: visual Culture, 1880-1925
WIOX Understanding Museums and Collections
WIOX Art in China since 1911

Special Subjects in Art History
WIOX Painting and Culture in Ming China
WIOX Politics, Art and Culture in the Italian Renaissance: Venice and Florence, c.1475-1525
WIOX The Dutch Golden Age, 1618-1672
WIOX English Architecture 1660-1720
WIOX Art and its Public in France, 1815-67

WIOX Historiography and Methodologies of Art History
An overview of the development of the History of Art as a discipline. The course surveys influential projects of the field and the methods it has adopted for executing them. Topics include: style and periodization; iconography, semiotics; narratology, spectatorship; the social functions of images and the social history of art; art and the market; gender and sexuality; and art-historical narrative as representation. With permission of the Art Department, counts as ARTH 301.

Prerequisites: ARTH 101-102. Lectures: MT and HT, with permission. Tutorials: depending on availability, any term.

WIOX Human Sciences
http://www.ihs.ox.ac.uk
http://www.ihs.ox.ac.uk/current-students/course-handbooks/

WIOX: The Biology of Organisms including Humans
WIOX: Genetics and Evolution
WIOX: Society, Culture, and Environment
WIOX: Sociology and Demography
WIOX: Quantitative Methods for the Human Sciences
WIOX: Behaviour and its Evolution: Animal and Human
WIOX: Human Genetics and Evolution
WIOX: Human Ecology
WIOX: Demography and Population
WIOX: Anthropological Analysis and Interpretation
WIOX: Sociological Theory

WIOX Internet Studies
http://www.oii.ox.ac.uk
http://www.oii.ox.ac.uk/graduatestudy/msc/course/

The Oxford Internet Institute is a graduate level programme and the courses offered are typically taught as seminars. Williams-Exeter students can participate in the seminar with the permission of the convener and will supplement the seminar with additional writing assignments or tutorial meetings. Note that Williams-Exeter students may only enroll in one seminar for course credit during their year in Oxford.

WIOX Social Dynamics of the Internet (MT)
WIOX Internet Technologies & Regulation (MT)
WIOX Big Data in Society (HT)
WIOX Digital Era Government and Politics (HT)
WIOX ICT and Development (HT)
WIOX Internet Economics (HT)
WIOX Law and the Internet (HT)
WIOX Learning, the Internet and Society (HT)
WIOX Online Social Networks (HT)
WIOX Subversive Technologies (HT)
WIOX The Philosophy and Ethics of Information (HT)
WIOX Virtual Economies and Virtual Selves (HT)

WIOX Law (Jurisprudence)
http://www.law.ox.ac.uk/
http://www3.law.ox.ac.uk/published/ughandbook.pdf

WIOX Constitutional Law
WIOX Criminal Law
WIOX Medical Law and Ethics
WIOX Jurisprudence
WIOX International Public Law
WIOX Contract
WIOX Tort
WIOX Land Law
WIOX European Community Law
WIOX Trusts
WIOX Administrative Law
WIOX Family Law

**WIOX Materials Science**

http://www.materials.ox.ac.uk

WIOX Structure of Materials
WIOX Properties of Materials
WIOX Transforming Materials
WIOX Mathematics for Materials and Earth Science
WIOX Structures and Transformation of Materials
WIOX Electronic Properties of Materials
WIOX Mechanical Properties
WIOX Engineering Applications of Materials

**WIOX Mathematics**

http://www0.maths.ox.ac.uk/courses/material for a full listing of undergraduate courses offered at Oxford. Moderation and Part A courses are most relevant. It is critical for Williams-Exeter students to review the lecture calendar for the year and to attend relevant lectures for tutorials they are considering pursuing in later terms. Students should be sure to review course descriptions with their major advisors to determine major credit.

WIOX Introduction to Groups, Rings and Fields (Counts as Math 355. Prerequisites: Math 250.
WIOX Topology
WIOX Probability
WIOX Number Theory
WIOX Real Analysis I, II & III (Counts as Math 350. Prerequisites: Math 150/151 and 250.
WIOX Algebra, Analysis and Differential Equations
WIOX Complex Analysis
WIOX Abstract Algebra
WIOX Algebraic Number Theory
WIOX Topology and Groups
WIOX Analytic Number Theory
WIOX Galois Theory
WIOX Integration
WIOX Measure Theory and Integration
WIOX Algebraic Geometry
WIOX Analytic Number Theory
WIOX Integral Transforms
WIOX Logic
WIOX Model Theory
WIOX Linear Algebra
WIOX Applied Probability

**WIOX Mathematics and Statistics**

http://www.stats.ox.ac.uk
https://www.stats.ox.ac.uk/study_here/bammath_maths_and_statistics/course_structure

WIOX Statistical Programming and Simulation
WIOX Applied Statistics
WIOX Statistical Inference
WIOX Applied Probability
WIOX Statistical Lifetime Models

**WIOX Modern Languages and Linguistics**

http://www.mod-langs.ox.ac.uk

Note that general language instruction is not available for course credit. Students can study languages on a non-credit basis through the Language Institute for a nominal fee. Students with strong language skills (fluency in speaking, reading, and writing) may pursue literature and linguistics within those languages.

WIOX Language Papers
WIOX Linguistic Studies
WIOX Period of Literature or Period Topics
WIOX Early Texts
WIOX Modern Prescribed Authors
WIOX Early Modern Literary Texts
Courses offered by the Faculty of Oriental Studies include language, literature, history and culture, and there are a wide range of options in such fields as art and archaeology, history, literature, philosophy, religion and modern social studies. Some of these courses may require knowledge of the primary sources. It is imperative that students possess the requisite language skills before requesting any of these courses.

WIOX Arabic and Islamic Studies
http://www.orinst.ox.ac.uk/undergraduate/handbook/arabic.html

WIOX: Arabic Literature
WIOX: Islamic History, 570-1500
WIOX: Islamic Religion
WIOX: Hadith
WIOX: Muslims and Others in Abbasid Story-Telling
WIOX: Early Islamic Historiography
WIOX: The Ethos of the jahiliya in the Muallaqa of Imrual-Qays
WIOX: Aspects of Islamic Art, Architecture and Archaeology
WIOX: The rise of the Sufi orders in the Islamic world, 1200-1500
WIOX: Sufism
WIOX: al-Ghazali
WIOX: Religion and politics during the Mongol period
WIOX: The Middle East in the Age of Empire, 1830-1970
WIOX: A modern Islamic thinker (e.g., Sayyid Qutb, Mohamed Talbi, Rashid Rida)
WIOX: Modern Arabic literature
WIOX: Society and Culture in the Middle East
WIOX: The Biography of Mohammad
WIOX: Modern Islamic Thought in the Middle East
WIOX: Harems, Homes and Streets: Space and Gender in the Middle East
WIOX: History of Jewish-Muslim Relations
WIOX: Later Islamic art and architecture, 1250-1700

WIOX Chinese
http://www.orinst.ox.ac.uk/undergraduate/handbook/chinese.html#_Special_Option

WIOX: China and the World
WIOX: Painters on Painting
WIOX: Modern Literature and Film
WIOX: Myth of the Confucian Classic in the Warring States Period

WIOX Egyptology and Ancient Near Eastern Studies
http://www.orinst.ox.ac.uk/undergraduate/handbook/eanes.html

WIOX: Egyptian Art and Architecture
WIOX: Anthropological Theory and Archaeological Enquiry
WIOX: Urbanization and Change in Complex Societies

WIOX Hebrew
http://www.orinst.ox.ac.uk/undergraduate/handbook/hebrew.html

WIOX: Biblical and Rabbinic Hebrew
WIOX: Medieval and Modern Hebrew
WIOX: History, Culture and Society

WIOX Japanese
http://www.orinst.ox.ac.uk/undergraduate/handbook/japanese.html

WIOX: Classical Japanese Literature (MT)
WIOX: Japanese Linguistics (MT)
WIOX: Modern Japanese Literature (MT)
WIOX: Economy of Japan
WIOX: History of Japanese Language
WIOX: Japanese Art
WIOX: Japanese Politics
WIOX: Japanese Society
WIOX: Modern History of Japan
WIOX: Pre-modern Japanese History I: to 1185
WIOX: Pre-modern Japanese History II: 1185-1853
WIOX: Topics in Court Literature
WIOX: Topics in Modern Japanese Literature
WIOX: Economy of Japan

WIOX Jewish Studies
http://www.orinst.ox.ac.uk/undergraduate/handbook/jewish_studies.html

The following courses are offered under Jewish Studies and may require knowledge of biblical or modern Hebrew.

WIOX: Biblical History
WIOX: Biblical Archaeology
WIOX: Biblical Narrative
WIOX: Biblical Prophecy
WIOX: Second Temple Judaism
WIOX: Second Temple History
WIOX: History of the Talmudic Period
WIOX: Mediaeval Jewish History
WIOX: Jewish Aramaic Literature
WIOX: Modern Jewish Society
WIOX: Israel: History, Politics and Society
WIOX: Modern Hebrew Literature
WIOX: History of Jewish-Christian Relations
WIOX: History of Jewish Bible Interpretation
WIOX: Orthodox Judaisms
WIOX: Biblical Religion
WIOX: Mediaeval Jewish thought
WIOX: Modern Jewish History
WIOX: Modern Judaism

WIOX Persian
http://www.orinst.ox.ac.uk/undergraduate/handbook/persian.html

WIOX: Persian Literature: 1000-1400
WIOX: Persian Literature: 1400-1900
WIOX: Persian Literature 1900-present
WIOX: Themes in Iranian History
WIOX: The Transition from Sasanian to Islamic Persia (up to the 10th Century CE)
WIOX: Safavid History
WIOX: Qajar History
WIOX: Iranian History form 1921-1979
WIOX: Iranian History from the 1979 Revolution to the Present
WIOX: Early Islamic Monetary History
WIOX: Early Islamic Historiography
WIOX: Islamic Art and Architecture of the Persian-speaking World
WIOX: The Rise of the Sufi Orders in the Islamic World, 1200-1500
WIOX: Religion and Politics during the Mongol Period
WIOX: Ottoman State and Society, 1566-1700
WIOX: History of the Middle East during the late Ottoman Age, 1750-1882
WIOX: Persian Prose Composition and Unprepared Translation
WIOX: Spoken Persian
WIOX: Classical Poetry: Lyric Genres
WIOX: Classical Poetry: Narrative Genres
WIOX: Classical Prose
WIOX: Modern Literature
WIOX: Modern Social and Political Writing

WIOX Turkish
http://www.orinst.ox.ac.uk/undergraduate/handbook/turkish.html
WIOX: Unprepared Translation from Ottoman and Modern Turkish
WIOX: Translation into Turkish and Essay in Turkish
WIOX: Spoken Turkish
WIOX: Ottoman Historical Texts
WIOX: Turkish Political and Cultural Texts, 1860 to the Present
WIOX: Modern Turkish Literary Texts
WIOX: Turkish and Ottoman Literary Texts, 1300-1900
WIOX: Turkish Literature: General Questions
WIOX: Turkish Language Reform and Language Politics From 1850 to the Present Day
WIOX: Islamic History, 570-1500
WIOX: The Ottoman Empire, 1300-1566
WIOX: The Ottoman Empire, 1566-1807
WIOX: The Ottoman Empire and the Republic of Turkey

WIOX Philosophy
http://www.philosophy.ox.ac.uk/
http://www.philosophy.ox.ac.uk/undergraduate/course_descriptions
http://www.philosophy.ox.ac.uk/undergraduate/course_descriptions
WIOX: Early Modern Philosophy
WIOX: Knowledge and Reality
WIOX: Ethics
WIOX: Philosophy of Mind
WIOX: Philosophy of Science and Social Science
WIOX: Philosophy of Religion
WIOX: The Philosophy of Logic and Language
WIOX: Aesthetics
WIOX: Medieval Philosophy: Aquinas
WIOX: Medieval Philosophy: Duns Scotus and Ockham
WIOX: The Philosophy of Kant
WIOX: Post-Kantian Philosophy
WIOX: Theory of Politics
WIOX: Plato: Republic
WIOX: Aristotle, Nicomachean Ethics
WIOX: Frege, Russell, and Wittgenstein
WIOX: The Later Philosophy of Wittgenstein
WIOX: Formal Logic
WIOX: Intermediate Philosophy of Physics
WIOX: Advanced Philosophy of Physics
WIOX: Philosophy of Mathematics
WIOX: Philosophy of Science
WIOX: Philosophy of Cognitive Science
WIOX: The Philosophy and Economics of the Environment
WIOX: Philosphical Logic
WIOX: Plato, Theaetetus and Sophist (in Greek)
WIOX: Aristotle, Nicomachean Ethics (in Greek)
WIOX: Aristotle, Physics (in Greek)
WIOX: Sextus Empiricus: Outlines of Pyrrhonism (in Greek)
WIOX: Latin Philosophy (in Latin)
WIOX: Jurisprudence
WIOX: The Rise of Modern Logic

WIOX Politics (PPE)
http://www.politics.ox.ac.uk/
http://www.ppe.ox.ac.uk/index.php/course-structure
WIOX: Comparative Government
WIOX: British Politics and Government Since 1900
WIOX: Theory of Politics
WIOX: Modern British Government and Politics
WIOX: Government and Politics of the United States
WIOX: Politics in Europe
WIOX: Politics in Russia and the Former Soviet Union
WIOX: Politics in Sub-Saharan Africa
Augustine
Anselm
Aquinas
Luther
Calvin
Kierkegaard
Newman
Dostoevsky
Barth
Tillich
Bonhoeffer
Rahner
WIOX: Philosophy of Religion
WIOX: Christian Moral Reasoning
WIOX: The Nature of Religion
WIOX: The Formation of Rabbinic Judaism
WIOX: Judaism in History and Society
WIOX: Islam in the Classical Period
WIOX: Islam in the Modern World
WIOX: Foundations of Buddhism
WIOX: Buddhism in Space and Time
WIOX: Hinduism I: Sources and Development
WIOX: Hinduism II: Hinduism in History and Society
WIOX: Selected Topics (Old Testament) I
WIOX: Selected Topics (Old Testament) II
WIOX: The Hebrew of the Old Testament
WIOX: Archaeology in Relation to the Old Testament
WIOX: Religions and Mythology of the Ancient Near East
WIOX: The New Testament in Greek
WIOX: Varieties of Judaism 100 BC – AD 100
WIOX: Christian Liturgy
WIOX: Early Syriac Christianity
WIOX: History and Theology of the Church in the Byzantine Empire from AD1000 to 14
WIOX: Science and Religion
WIOX: The Sociology of Religion
WIOX: Mysticism
WIOX: Psychology of Religion
WIOX: English Church and Mission 597-754

NON-CREDIT FOREIGN LANGUAGE STUDY
In addition to their regular tutorial courses, students may begin or continue the study of a wide range of foreign languages on a non-credit basis through a variety of arrangements available through the University as well as a number of other educational and cultural institutions in the city of Oxford. Students may put funds from their Programme Cultural Subsidy towards such study.

STUDENT LIFE
By virtue of the fact that, while in Oxford, they are officially Visiting Students at the University-and full members of Exeter College-Williams students are offered every opportunity to become fully integrated into student life in Oxford. Both Exeter College and Oxford University are home to an exceptional variety of sports clubs, debating societies, interest groups, cultural organizations, and social activities, virtually all of which are available to Visiting Student members of the University. Students are encouraged to participate fully in the social life of Exeter College-to dine in Hall as often as they wish, to frequent the College bar, to use the College’s athletic facilities, and to become members of the various College clubs and organizations. Furthermore, Williams students also have access to the University’s athletic events, concerts, theatrical productions, museums, and libraries. All Williams students in Oxford are encouraged to join the Oxford Union, which, in addition to its debating activities and club rooms, possesses dining facilities and the largest lending library in the University.

At the Ephraim Williams House, all Williams students are housed in large double rooms and enjoy full access to the House’s library, common rooms, laundry facilities, computer lab, and a large dining room, in which a weekly catered meal is served during the eight weeks of term. There are also a number of small kitchens in the House that students may use. The entire facility has high-speed wireless internet access. Bedrooms are hard wired for high-speed internet access and are fully equipped with furnishings, bed linens, and a telephone. The grounds include a courtyard, sheltered bike racks, and gardens. A number of student jobs are available during the academic year for students who wish to earn a little spending money by helping to maintain the facilities and organize Programme activities. Ephraim Williams House is a short bike or bus ride (or a twenty-minute walk) from Exeter College and the center of town, and is within easy walking distance of the University parks and the local shops, restaurants and banks of Summertown. The Programme will partially subsidize student bus passes to facilitate travel around Oxford. The Programme also has a large fleet of bikes for student use.

Before the academic year begins—ten days of orientation activities are scheduled. Students are expected to be in residence for all of these many activities, some of which take place in Ephraim Williams House, others at Exeter College. At this time students will become acquainted with the workings of the Programme, of Exeter College, and of the University, and will be familiarized with the rules and regulations they are expected to abide by during their residence in Oxford.

Throughout the academic year, provision will be made for trips to a few of sites of historical, cultural, or political interest. In the past these have included the Cotswolds, Stratford, Stonehenge, Bath, Wimbledon, Warwick Castle, Blenheim Palace, and various sites of
interest in London. Students will also be given the opportunity to attend a number of theatrical productions and other cultural events. Oxford’s proximity to London gives students ready access to that city’s multiple attractions and many resources. The Oxford-London train service is frequent and the journey takes just over an hour. The buses to London run even more regularly (and are generally cheaper), and the one-way journey takes about ninety minutes.

During the summer before students arrive in Oxford, they will receive a copy of the latest edition of “Ephs among the Dreaming Spires,” which will further explain the perks, policies, and procedures of the Programme, the rules and regulations they are expected to follow, and tips for how best to enjoy a fulfilling year in and around Oxford.

ILLNESS AND INSURANCE

Students must ensure they are covered either by the Williams College health insurance policy or by some other comprehensive health insurance plan (generally a family health insurance policy). While in Britain, students will be covered by the National Health Service (NHS) for routine visits at the Group Medical Practice used by Exeter College and for emergency hospital treatment. The Programme also works with a physician in private practice attached to a local private hospital. Prescription drugs are available through the NHS for a nominal fee. There are limited outpatient psychological counseling services available through the NHS and the Programme, although, as Visiting Students at the University, Williams students are entitled to make use of the University Counseling Centre. Any extensive or long-term counseling, however, would need to be covered by the student’s personal health insurance policy. Finally, students are not likely to be covered under the NHS for medical services received in foreign countries.

FEES

The tuition and room fees paid by students on the Williams-Exeter Programme at Oxford are the same as those for a year spent in residence at Williams. Students are responsible for some of their own meals and for all of their personal expenses. They are also responsible for arranging and funding the cost of their air travel to and from Britain, although many students opt to take the same flight to London from JFK. They are provided with three meals a day for the first four or five days in Oxford and with a weekly catered meal in Ephraim Williams House during the eight weeks of term. They may also eat breakfast, lunch, and/or dinner on any day of the week at Exeter. Students will not be charged the full Williams board fee during their year in Oxford, but they will pay a proportion of the board fee to help cover these costs. For planning purposes, students and their parents should expect the cost of a year on the Programme to be roughly the same as a year at Williams. Financial aid eligibility will be figured on the usual basis of tuition, fees, room, board, and personal and book expenses, as if the student were at Williams for the year. Similarly, the normal self-help contribution would be expected. Since the academic year ends later at Oxford than at Williams, the summer earning expectations for students for the following year will be reduced by one half and the difference will be made up by additional Williams aid.

APPLICATION

Admission to the Programme is competitive. Students must apply to the Dean’s Office by the prescribed deadline (normally early in February) and, prior to applying, should consult with the chair of their major department. Any questions students might have about curricular offerings at Oxford can also be raised with the director of the Programme in Oxford. In addition to completing the formal application form, students can expect to be interviewed at Williams and will subsequently need to complete an application for Visiting Student status at Oxford University. All admissions to the Programme are subject to approval by Exeter College. Students can expect to be notified of acceptance before Spring Break. It is normally expected that they will have completed the College’s distribution requirement by the end of their sophomore year. In making its decisions, the Admissions Committee of the Williams-Exeter Programme at Oxford University takes student GPA into account, with a general expectation of a minimum GPA of 3.0. More importantly, we expect all applicants to have demonstrated capacity for rigorous independent work and extensive essay writing, and looks favorably on those students whose intellectual maturity, curiosity and enthusiasm would best prepare them for a demanding course of study in Oxford. All applicants must identify two Williams faculty members who are willing to provide references. Because of the emphasis at Oxford on weekly written work for each tutorial course, at least one of those faculty members should be able to offer an assessment of the applicant’s writing ability.