

OXFORD

*Classes: June 28 –
August 3, 2012
(4-6 units)*



Oxford Tutorials

English Legal Institutions Seminar (1 unit)
Tutorials- extensive subject options (3 units)
Lecture Course (2 units - optional)



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About the Program

Santa Clara's Oxford program, founded in 1978, is conducted at Magdalen College at Oxford University. Magdalen College (founded in 1458, with some buildings dating even earlier) is one of the most historic and beautiful academic settings in the world. It is an 100 acre oasis complete with cloisters, medieval chapel, 15th Century bell tower, and a deer park. Alumni of Magdalen College include C.S. Lewis, J.R.R. Tolkien, Oscar Wilde, and U.S. Supreme Court Justice Souter. Over the years, Santa Clara has developed a close working relationship with the Oxford law faculty and the British legal community.

Students in the Santa Clara program may take full advantage of this long relationship and tradition through living and dining in the College, studying at the Bodleian and All Souls libraries, and experiencing the Oxford tutorial method of instruction. In sum, students in the Santa Clara program study law in much the same manner as would a British law student or Rhodes scholar. We welcome applications from students at any accredited law school who will have completed their first year of legal studies at the beginning of summer.



Academic Component

Seminar on English Legal System - (1 unit)

The program has a required seminar on the English legal and legal educational system. The seminar will meet on five different occasions at times to be arranged. The discussions are led by English barristers and judges. One meeting consists of a tour of the Royal Courts in London, a conversation with a distinguished jurist, and a visit to Gray's Inn in London, one of the four Inns of Court. As special guests of Gray's Inn, Santa Clara students attend a traditional moot held between Santa Clara students and English barristers, which is followed by a reception and social hour.

Tutorial - (3 units)

Tutorial courses consist of weekly tutorials. Each week includes a reading list and an essay topic assigned by the tutor. At the tutorial, the student "reads" his/her essay and undertakes a one-on-one discussion with the tutor. Because of the tutorial style, there may be occasions for some flexibility on subject matter, depending on the student's interest. Students select a tutor and subject for study. Below are the tutors and their subjects as offered for 2011, with confirmed 2012 professor denoted with an *).

Tutorial Method and Format

The tutorial method, which was conceived at Oxford, is an individualized method of teaching. Rather than attending lectures, each week the student meets individually in a tutorial session with his/her Oxford tutor. Tutorials typically take place at the College or in the tutor's "rooms." In these tutorial sessions the student discusses and defends before the tutor an essay the student has prepared, based on extensive readings assigned by the tutor. Students usually research and prepare their essays at Bodleian Library.

All tutorials are conducted in the traditional manner: one-to-one. (Occasionally a professor may, for pedagogical reasons, prefer to meet students in pairs; in such cases the tutorial sessions will be for two hours). The tutorial method ensures thoughtful preparation and individual attention, while tailoring the discussion to be most helpful and interesting to each student. Tutors assign a letter grade based on student performance in their preparation of the weekly essay and the quality of the tutorial discussions. There is no examination.

Lecture Class (optional) - (2 units)

Students who desire additional units or wish to undertake another area of study during their time in Oxford under a lecture and final examination method of instruction are permitted to enroll in a 2 - unit lecture course offered through a consortium agreement between Santa Clara and Florida State University. Students from the Santa Clara program may select one of the courses provided in the Florida State program at Oxford. Typically four such lecture classes are available. The subjects vary from year to year, but usually involve some area of English or comparative law (e.g., legal history, comparative criminal law, etc.) The lectures are provided by both American and British professors. These lectures take place during the same period when Santa Clara program students are preparing for and undertaking their weekly tutorials. Performance in the lecture class is evaluated by an examination administered and graded by the Florida State designated professor. The precise courses available for summer 2012 can be ascertained by checking the Florida State website.

Faculty

*Note: Professors with an * by their name are confirmed for 2012.*

Catherine MacKenzie* is a fellow at Selwyn College at Cambridge University, a Cambridge University lecturer in law and member of the Faculty of Law. She received her undergraduate degree from Oxford University and her PhD in law as a Commonwealth Scholar at Australian National University. Her scholarly interests focus on international law

Public International Law

This tutorial explores the history, sources and development of international law. It commences by exploring the nature and sources of international law. It then discusses the role of treaties, states, individuals and organizations (e.g. UN), explores state responsibility, collective security and the use of force, and concludes by identifying emerging trends in international law.

The Development of International Environmental Law

This tutorial considers how international law may be used to enhance environmental protection. It discusses the history, development, sources and principles of international environmental law and reviews the role of

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the UN and other international organizations in the context of international environmental law-making. Next it explores the creation, implementation and effectiveness of international law in selected areas of environmental activity (including atmospheric protection, climate change, biodiversity, hazardous waste, nuclear energy). Finally, it analyses the resolution of international environmental disputes (including international responsibility, the role of international courts and tribunals and the quantification of environmental harm).

Note that Professor MacKenzie will have a slightly altered tutorial schedule because of another engagement.

Roger J. Smith* is a member of the Oxford faculty of law and a fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford. He received his B.A. from Cambridge, and his M.A. from both Cambridge and Oxford. He has been a lecturer in law at Birmingham University, a Fellow of Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge, and a visiting lecturer in law at the University of Melbourne. His research and teaching interests are in the areas of Real Property, Torts, Trust, Company Law, and Taxation.

Comparative Property Law

The course will explore similarities and differences between the law of real property in England and that of the U.S.

Comparative Tort Law

This course will explore similarities and differences between the tort law of England and that of the U.S.

Dr. Yik Chan Chin* is a Shell Fellow in Media and Policy at the Centre for Socio-Legal Studies at University of Oxford. She works in the area of media regulation and policy, and media law and society. Her current research focuses on broadcasting regulation and policymaking, and the interplay between the state and society in legal development.

Comparative Media Law and Policy (co-taught with Professor Laurence Lustgarten)

This course will explore topics in the exploding area of media law and policy throughout the world. It does not count towards Santa Clara's High Tech Certificate, but does count toward Santa Clara's International High Tech Certificate.

Professor Laurence Lustgarten***Comparative Media Law and Policy** (co-taught with Dr. Yik Chan Chin)**UK and European Human Rights Law****Comparative UK Constitutional Law****Professor Roderick Bagshaw*****Comparative Tort Reform**

Learning outcomes: Students will learn about a range of tort reform initiatives, why they are frequently proposed

and what their effects might be; Students will understand the complexity of law reform, including the role of politics and the media; Students will gain a different perspective on tort law.

Note that the tutorials with Professor Bagshaw will not be spread out evenly through the program. The professor is willing to schedule a longer tutorial before and after his conference in July, or schedule more than one tutorial in one of the weeks.

Ana Aliverti***Criminal Law and Immigration Criminology**

Mary Bosworth* specializes in prisons, punishment, immigration, detention, and race/gender.

Criminology/Criminal Justice

We are waiting for confirmation on the faculty listed below

Professor Peter Mirfield is a member of the Oxford faculty of law and a fellow of Jesus College, Oxford. He received his M.A. and B.C.L. from Oxford. His teaching and research interests include constitutional law, criminal law, evidence and jurisprudence. He is also a former practicing barrister and has taught in the United States, including at Santa Clara University School of Law.

Jurisprudence

This course explores the philosophy of law, including the relationship between law and morality, the source of law, "natural" law, the meaning of "justice" and related theories. You will explore the bearing of these various schools of thought on current judicial approaches to such things as due process, liberty, and victimless crimes.

Prof. Stephen Shute is presently a professor of law at the University of Birmingham. Previously, he was a member of the Oxford law faculty and a fellow of Corpus Christi College, Oxford. He received his LL.B. from Kingston Polytechnic, his B.C.L. and DPhil from Oxford University. His main research interests are in the areas of criminal law, criminology, and jurisprudence.

Comparative Constitutional Law

This course compares constitutional systems, with particular emphasis on the differences between that of the United States and that of the United Kingdom.

Comparative Criminal Justice

This course explores differing approaches to criminology and penology, including sentencing and punishment theory.



Bodleian Library: Santa Clara students will be granted the unusual privilege of reader status at the Bodleian Library, where they will be admitted at a special ceremony at the beginning of the program. The Bodleian Library has perhaps the largest collection of English language materials in the world. Reading for the weekly tutorials will take place using the extensive Bodleian collection (a separate user fee is charged for this privilege).



Gray's Inn Moot: Gray's Inn is one of four English Inns of Court. All English barristers must be a member of one of those Inns and membership in an Inn fosters civility and collegiality among lawyers and judges to which lawyers in the United States can aspire. At Gray's Inn, students will observe a moot between two Santa Clara Law School students and two barristers in training. English judges or barristers, or both, will preside over the moot, and it provides students an exciting and unique opportunity to observe the traditional legal culture of England. The judges, barristers, and barristers in training will join students for a reception at Gray's Inn following the moot.





Travel Information

The town of Oxford has been a glittering center of English life and learning for almost 1,000 years. Students have ample opportunity to browse among its many historical buildings and treasures. Some of the more than 30 colleges date from the 12th and 13th centuries and include beautiful gardens and examples of medieval architecture. Magdalen College is located on 50 acres of beautiful grounds bordering the River Cherwell. This college, which dates back to 1458 (Magdalen's student pub is in a 13th century building predating the College), includes architectural examples spanning seven centuries, as well as exquisite English gardens and the famous deer preserve. Because of its beauty, it is not uncommon for films to be shot in the College (*Shadowlands* is an example). Though located near the center of town, Magdalen offers true respite and grandeur to students and faculty alike.

One might spend the afternoon reading in Christ Church Meadow, where Alice took her nap before entering Wonderland. Or you may rent a punt at Magdalen edge and drift up and down the river enjoying a picnic gathered at the Open Market. A taxi, 30 minute bike ride, or a one hour walk can take you to the ruined abbey where King Henry II visited (or kept) his mistress. You may continue your outing and take refreshments at the famous riverside Trout Inn. In the evening attend one of the numerous concerts or outdoor theatricals, or you can simply watch the sun setting over the pink Oxford spires from the hill where Charles II trained his troops during the English Civil War.

Many historic sites outside Oxford are easily accessible from the college thanks to excellent bus and rail service. The beautiful Cotswolds are a 30-minute train trip from Oxford. Blenheim Castle is a short bus ride or an afternoon cycle ride away. Historic Abington can be reached from Oxford via a leisurely boat ride down the Thames. In fact, London – one of the truly great cities of the world and the cultural, political, and financial center of Britain – is only an hour away by train and only 90 minutes by bus (which stops at the entrance to the College). Oxford and London offer students a cornucopia of opportunities for discovery and entertainment. A refuge for scholars and adventurers alike, Oxford is an experience to cherish for a lifetime.

Important Links to visit before going to Oxford:

[The Universal Currency ConverterTM](#)

[US Dept of State: Passport Services](#)

[US Embassies/Consulates](#)

[Magdalen College](#)

[Tips for Traveling Abroad](#)

[Travel Safety Information](#)

[Consular Information Sheet – United Kingdom](#)

[Disability Info in Oxford](#)

[Additional Disability Info](#)

[General Disability Info](#)

Oxford Classes & Internships	<i>Option 1 Seminar + Tutorial [5.5 weeks]</i>	<i>Option 2 Seminar + Tutorial + Lecture [Up to 6 weeks]</i>	Price Breakdown
Tuition Seminar - 1 unit	\$900	\$900	\$900 per unit (JD students only. Tuition may be higher for other students)
Tuition Tutorial - 3 units	\$2,700	\$2,700	\$900 per unit (JD students only. Tuition may be higher for other students)
Tuition Lecture Course - 2 units	\$0	\$1,800	\$900 per unit (JD students only. Tuition may be higher for other students)
TOTALS	\$3,600	\$5,400	

Other Program Expenses	<i>Option 1 (Estimate)</i>	<i>Option 2 (Estimate)</i>	Price Breakdown
Estimated Air Fare	\$1,900	\$1,900	
Lodging - Single	\$2,680	\$2,900	Room plus 5 continental breakfasts and lunches per week
Food	\$1,480	\$1,600	\$40 per day, per person*
Books & Supplies	\$150	\$150	
Estimated Local Transportation	\$275	\$300	\$50/week*
Miscellaneous**	\$1,100	\$1,200	\$200/week*
Totals (Estimates)	\$7,585	\$8,050	

* Subject to currency stability



Student Budget

Helpful Links

[Application Deadlines](#)

[Financial Aid](#)

[Online Application](#)

***The summer is a separate borrowing period from the spring and the fall. You may be eligible for **financial aid** to cover all or part of your summer expenses. Consult with your home law school's financial aid office to see if you are eligible.

Housing Information



Magdalen College makes its facilities available to students wishing to live in college housing. The accommodations at Magdalen are the same as those occupied by Oxford students during the regular term, and residence in the College is subject to the same rules that govern regular Oxford students residing in Magdalen. Included within Magdalen's grounds are not only gardens, pastoral walks along the river, but also lawn and hard court tennis venues. The standard of rooms varies considerably with the age of the building. Some rooms are within the College compound, while others may be in Magdalen's facilities near the College. Occasionally, students occupy the rooms of illustrious alumni of the College, such as Oscar Wilde. While the rooms may vary in size and general quality, all are the same price. Assignment is based on date of application. So, early application helps insure the best available room. (The College reserves the right to change rooms during the program).

Some bath and washing facilities are shared (dormitory style), but no bedrooms are shared. Sharing of rooms, except by partners who have requested a double, is not allowed. Bed linen and towels are provided. Adapters for electrical equipment are required. Children may not reside in the college. The privilege of residing in historic rooms at Magdalen College, with access to College and University facilities, imposes an obligation to respect the traditions and norms of the institution. Living in College, as would an English student, is an enriching part of the educational/cultural experience, but can present challenges to Americans who may be unfamiliar with those traditions. Students will be fully briefed, and will be expected to comply with those standards of conduct. As the full Oxford experience can be gained only by living and dining in College, students are encouraged to live in College, but

are free to make alternative arrangements.

Housing Fee Charges for Summer 2012 (June 28 - August 3)

Single: \$2,680 (U.S.)

Doubles are available for students who bring partners only. Please contact Monica Davis for a price quote.

(Includes breakfast and lunch daily, Monday - Friday)

A limited number of superior rooms with en suite bathrooms may be available. The charge for such rooms varies. Information on availability and price will be supplied on inquiry.

Meals

Included in the lodging, at no additional charge, are breakfast and lunch, Monday - Friday. These meals are served in the historic, 15th century grand dining hall of Magdalen College (long tables, coats of arms, etc.). In addition, a formal reception and dinner are held in college to mark the end of the program as well as an evening and dinner at Gray's Inn, London. Madgalen College fronts on Oxford's High Street. Along this historic way are numerous pubs, small cafes, and

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