



ADMISSIONS INFORMATION 2019/20



ENTRY TO ETON

Eton recruits a diverse intake of about 260 talented boys each year from a very wide range of schools worldwide. Boys admitted to College through the King's Scholarship are known as King's Scholars and all other boys are known as Oppidans.

Eton's aim is to encourage applications from candidates with as diverse a range of backgrounds as possible who meet the academic standard required for entry. Eton is committed to equal treatment of candidates regardless of their race, ethnicity, religion, sexual orientation, other protected characteristics or social backgrounds.

REGISTRATION

A boy can be registered for entry at age 13 at any time up to 30th June in Year 5 (UK school years); this is the UK academic year in which he reaches the age of 10 years old. A non-refundable registration fee is payable. Registration must be done online (<https://application.etoncollege.com/>).

Changes of address, guardianship or school following registration should be notified to the Admissions Office as soon as possible. Eton cannot be held responsible for the consequences of correspondence not received.

CONTACT WITH THE SCHOOL

Tours and briefings for parents/guardians and boys take place regularly through the year, arranged by the Admissions Office. These are offered to all registered families when a boy is about 9 years old. Parents/guardians who wish to visit the school before registering a boy are also welcome; bookings are arranged by the Admissions Office.

More detailed information about the school is also available on our website, (www.etoncollege.com), including the most recent ISI Inspection Reports.

ACADEMIC SELECTION

Eton is academically selective. The main selection point is the Assessment when a boy is about 11 years old. Following this, selected boys are offered Conditional Places for entry at age 13, subject to satisfactory performance in either Common Entrance, Eton Entrance (generally for boys from the state sector) or King's Scholarship examination. The number of boys with Conditional Places who subsequently fail to qualify at 13 is very small.

A small number of boys will gain admission through Music and King's Scholarships at age 13, having not previously taken the Assessment at about 11 years old.

About 16 boys are admitted to the school at age 16, the majority through the Orwell Award.

ASSESSMENT FOR A CONDITIONAL PLACE

Assessment takes place during Year 6 (UK school year) and is a two stage process.

Stage 1

All boys need to sit the ISEB Common Pre-tests during October or November of Year 6, either at their current school or at an agreed centre. In addition a boy's Head Teacher will be asked to provide a report covering the boy's academic strengths, interests and character.



The ISEB Common Pre-Tests are online tests used by a number of independent secondary schools covering Verbal Reasoning, Non-Verbal Reasoning, English and Mathematics. Each boy's score is standardised and age-adapted, giving a measure of ability and attainment irrespective of when his birthday falls in the academic year. The tests are multiple choice, should take about two and a half hours to complete and can be taken together or separately. More information about these tests is available at the ISEB website (www.iseb.co.uk).

The results of the Pre-tests and the Head Teacher's report will be reviewed before boys are selected to go forward to Stage 2 of the assessment. Parents will be informed of the outcome of Stage 1 by mid-December.

Stage 2

This will take place at Eton in the Spring and Summer terms of Year 6 and boys will be assessed by age groups as follows:

- Those with birthdays between September and the first half of December will be assessed in late January/early February.
- Those with birthdays between the second half of December and March will be assessed in late February/early March.

- Those with birthdays between April and August will be assessed in late April/early May.

On his Assessment day a boy will have an individual interview and take a further test of academic potential. This computer test is a predictive assessment of ability not based on current knowledge and requires minimal IT skills; further details will be given before the Assessment.

Results for the three groups will be published in March, May and July respectively, taking into account all aspects of each application.

HOUSE PLACEMENT

Visits to prospective House Masters will take place during the first and second terms of Year 7.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

Common Entrance

Boys normally come to Eton in the September after their 13th birthday, qualifying by success in Common Entrance. There is flexibility over the Common Entrance year for boys with an August birthday and a boy's best interests in this should be discussed with the Director of Admissions and the Head of his present school.

There is some flexibility over the number of subjects to be offered by boys not at a UK preparatory school, but there is a compulsory core of English, Maths, Science and one of French, German or Spanish. Eton also expects higher level papers to be taken in Mathematics. Individual cases should be discussed with the Director of Admissions.

Eton Entrance

(for boys from the state sector)

Boys coming to Eton from the state sector are not required to take Common Entrance but will be required to sit exams based on the National Curriculum in English, Maths and Science. These exams will take place in January of Year 8. They will also have an interview.

Scholarship Examinations

Details of entry by scholarship examination are set out overleaf.

SIXTH FORM ENTRY

Up to four fee-paying places may be available each year for entry to the Sixth Form. Further details are available on our website.

WITHDRAWAL OF A PLACE PRIOR TO ENTRY

Eton reserves the right to withdraw a boy's place on the grounds of behaviour or where it is apparent the school fees cannot be paid.



SCHOLARSHIPS, BURSARIES AND OTHER INFORMATION

KING'S SCHOLARSHIPS

There are 70 King's Scholars (usually 14 in each year) housed together in College under the care of the Master-in-College, each with his own study-bedroom. King's Scholarships carry automatic fee assistance worth 10% of the current school fees. Further fee assistance up to 100% is available according to parental means and applications for additional fee assistance must be made at the same time as applying to sit the King's Scholarship Examination. King's Scholarships are normally tenable for the full five years and entitle the holder to the letters KS after his name.

The King's Scholarship Examination is held in late April preceding September entry, with applications accepted up to the end of January. The papers are largely based on the Common Entrance syllabus but go well beyond it in the level of analytical response required, providing an opportunity for boys to demonstrate independence of thought.

Further information can be obtained from the Admissions Office and copies of past papers can be downloaded from our website.

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS AND EXHIBITIONS

Up to eight Music Scholarships are awarded in the February preceding September entry. The application deadline is late November of the previous year and the deadline for applications for additional means-tested fee assistance is 31st October of the previous year. The financial arrangements for Music Scholarships are as for King's Scholarships plus up to 135 minutes Music tuition per week.

The Music Awards prospectus, which contains more detail on the scholarships and exhibitions available, can be obtained from our website.

NEW FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

New Foundation Scholarships are targeted at meritworthy boys who will need very substantial fee assistance to attend Eton. Boys with significant boarding need are nominated for a New Foundation Scholarship by our partner organisations, especially The Royal National Children's Springboard Foundation (<https://www.royalspringboard.org.uk/>).

New Foundation Scholarships will be available for open application for boys for entry from Autumn 2023 onwards: the deadline for applications for boys in this age bracket will be 31st June 2020.

ORWELL AWARDS

Up to twelve Orwell Awards for boys joining the school in Year 12 are given annually by assessment. Almost all places are awarded to boys from state schools, but boys receiving substantial bursarial provision at fee-paying schools with no provision for Years 12 and 13 may apply. One place may be awarded to a boy of outstanding musical ability and one may go to a boy of outstanding ability in the theatre or performing arts. Boys must be under 17 on 1st September of the calendar year of the assessment, which takes place in November.

The Orwell Award covers the whole or part of the fee according to parental means and is tenable for each of the two senior years of the school. Applications should be made by mid-September preceding the anticipated year of entry.

OPPIDAN SCHOLARSHIPS

The title of Oppidan Scholar is conferred on some Oppidans as a result of sustained excellence during their school career. This is a mark of distinction carrying no financial assistance, but the holder is entitled to the letters OS after his name.



BURSARIES

Eton has funds designed to widen access to the school, both to enable boys to come who could not otherwise do so and to allow boys to remain at the school in the event of a material change in family circumstances.

Awards are subject to a detailed means test. Requests for fee assistance must be submitted immediately after a boy has been awarded a Conditional Place, but the Fees and Bursaries Accountant can give provisional feedback on an earlier enquiry.

Eton is 'needs blind' at the point of the offer of a Conditional Place but does not have sufficient funds to satisfy all bursary applications. If a bursary application is turned down and the Bursaries Committee considers that fees cannot be afforded without financial assistance, a boy's Conditional Place will be withdrawn.

It is important to note that once a boy is in the school the continuation of a bursary award is subject to annual review. A bursary application in respect of an existing pupil will be considered only if a significant change in financial circumstances has occurred after the point of entry. The school's Bursary Policy is published on the website.



SPECIAL EDUCATIONAL NEEDS AND DISABILITY – BOYS IN THE ADMISSIONS PROCESS AND IN THE SCHOOL

Admission to Eton College depends upon a prospective pupil meeting the criteria required to maintain and, if possible, improve the educational and general standard for all its boys commensurate with the ethos to which the school aspires.

The school's Admissions procedures have been designed to ensure equal opportunities for admission to the school, subject to the boy attaining the academic standard required. The school will make reasonable adjustments to ensure that no pupil is at a disadvantage because of a disability or special educational need. It is essential we are informed of any such needs at the earliest possible stage.

Full account is taken of any assessment by a Chartered Educational Psychologist or Specialist Teacher registered with PATOSS in the process of selection and in entrance examinations. All new boys are screened for educational difficulties following their arrival which sometimes reveals previously unidentified special needs. Specific learning difficulties such as dyslexia are recognised and catered for by our Learning Support Department



which provides support and tuition for boys in the school.

More details about Eton's SEND Policy can be found on our website.

DATA PROTECTION – BOYS IN THE ADMISSIONS PROCESS AND IN THE SCHOOL

Eton College will collect personal data relating to prospective pupils (and their parents) which it uses for the purposes of the Admissions process and for the provision of education where a boy subsequently enters the school. Such data is processed in accordance with the school's Privacy Notice.

FURTHER INFORMATION

More information and various application forms are available from the Admissions pages on our website. Should you have further queries, the contact details for our Admissions Office appear at the end of this brochure.



MEDICAL ARRANGEMENTS

All boys register under the National Health Service with one of the two School Doctors who hold daily surgeries and provide weekend cover. Minor illnesses are treated in Houses or if necessary by trained nursing staff at the Medical Centre. When necessary, boys are treated in nearby NHS or private hospitals (see page 15 for reference to medical insurance).

All boys are examined medically during their first term; parents will be sent details and a consent form. A second examination is offered in a boy's third year and is a prerequisite for Combined Cadet Force (CCF) membership and participation in certain sports.

The School Counsellor (a specialist in adolescent psychiatry) and the school's Clinical Psychologist are available to any boy who wishes to talk to them privately. Both are also happy to see parents by arrangement.

LEAVE

There is a Long Leave (half-term) break near the middle of each term and four Short Leave weekends at strategic intervals in the year. The school is closed during these periods and boys may not remain here. In addition, all boys may take overnight leave on one of certain designated dates per term, beginning after

games on Saturday and ending at 6.15pm on Sunday. Senior boys are allowed a limited number of further Saturday nights away from school.

DISCIPLINE

As a condition of staying at Eton every boy, irrespective of age, is required to maintain a satisfactory standard of industry and conduct. He must abide by the School Rules, infractions against which are dealt with in accordance with the Behaviour Policy and other relevant school policies.

The Head Master has the power to rusticate or expel any boy if it should appear to him to be in the interest of the school to do so.

The Head Master has the power to treat behaviour during the leaves and holidays of a boy's school career which is liable to bring the school into disrepute as a breach of school discipline. He also has the power to withdraw any scholarship or bursary from a boy who appears to him not to be maintaining a satisfactory standard of industry or conduct. In cases involving expulsion or suspension for longer than 14 days or the removal of a scholarship there is a formal appeal procedure.

Offences against House Rules are dealt with by the House Master or the House Captain under his guidance. A breach of School Rules is investigated by the House Master and the Tutor. The boys concerned then appear before the Head Master or Lower Master and are given an appropriate punishment. The purpose of involving the Head Master and Lower Master even in relatively minor offences is to ensure consistency and appropriateness of treatment. Corporal punishment is not used at Eton.

SCHOOL POLICIES

Copies of the following public policies are available on request:

- Behaviour Policy
- Complaints Policy
- Curriculum Policy
- First Aid Policy
- Health and Safety Policy
- Prevention of Bullying and Unkindness Policy
- Safeguarding (Child Protection) Policy
- SEND Policy



Our school year is divided into three terms, known at Eton as halves. In Michaelmas (Autumn) there are weekend leaves in late September and late November and a Long Leave (half-term) break in late October. In Lent (Spring) and Summer there is usually a weekend leave after about three weeks and a Long Leave after about six weeks.

The day starts with breakfast at 7.30am, then after time to see his House Master or Dame a boy goes to Chapel or assembly at 8.35am, or on certain days may see his Tutor. There are three schools (lessons) before Chambers (morning break), when boys have time off and a snack and Masters have their daily meeting with the Head Master. Boys have ten minutes to move between schools. Two further schools lead up to Boy's Dinner (lunch) at 1.15pm, after which sport and other activities take place.

Boys then return to their Houses for a shower and tea, followed by afternoon schools on a Monday, Wednesday and Friday. From 6.15pm to 7.30pm they are expected to observe Quiet Hour working in their rooms unless they are at a tutorial or another approved activity. There are no afternoon schools on a Tuesday or Thursday.

Games continue later into the afternoon and the minor sports programme (see next page) runs from 5.00pm to 6.30pm. Supper is at 7.30pm and each House community then meets for House Prayers with announcements, debates and presentations by boys.

There is a wide range of evening society meetings, concerts, plays and other events. Boys learn to plan their work around these to take full advantage of what is on offer. The normal bedtime for new

boys is 9.30pm, rising in half-hour increments as they move up through the years.

On Saturdays there are just four morning schools. Many representative matches in the afternoon will include coach trips to other schools. Saturday evening is for relaxation or for attending a play, concert or social event.

On Sundays there is always a Chapel service and sometimes an alternative secular assembly for senior boys. Boys of other faiths have their own arrangements. There are orchestra and choir practices. Many activities are on offer through the day with most facilities open and supervised.

TIMETABLE

Each number below refers to a school (lesson) of 40 minutes. We believe in the educational value of streaming and therefore reset boys each year in most subjects.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Chapel / Assembly	Chapel / Assembly	Chapel / Assembly	Tutor	Chapel / Assembly	Chapel / Assembly
1	1	1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3	3	3
Chambers	Chambers	Chambers	Chambers	Chambers	Chambers
4	4	4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5	5	
Boys' Dinner	Boys' Dinner	Boys' Dinner	Boys' Dinner	Boys' Dinner	Boys' Dinner
Activities / Sport	Activities / Sport	Activities / Sport	Activities / Sport	Activities / Sport	Activities / Sport
6	Activities / Sport	6	Activities / Sport	6	Activities / Sport
7	Activities / Sport	7	Activities / Sport	7	Activities / Sport
Quiet Hour	Quiet Hour	Quiet Hour	Quiet Hour	Quiet Hour	Free

PASTORAL CARE, SPORT AND CREATIVE OPPORTUNITIES

ADULT SUPPORT

A boy's boarding House is the centre of his life at Eton and the primary centre of all pastoral care. Parents relate to the school mainly through the resident House Masters and Dames who look after boys' wellbeing. Boys have direct access to school doctors, chaplains and a professional counsellor when necessary.

Each boy also has a Tutor, whom he sees as part of a group of about six boys for a weekly discussion and individually for particular advice. The Tutor for the first three years is arranged by the House Master and a boy chooses a Tutor himself for the two senior years. In addition to general discussion and cultural education Tutors deliver a programme of personal, social and health education, taking boys on outings ranging from serious theatre and exhibitions to ten-pin bowling and paint-balling. Boys are encouraged to view their Tutor both as a source of academic and cultural stimulation and a mentor to whom they can talk individually and informally.

Eton College is committed to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of children and young people, and expects all staff and volunteers to share this commitment.

SPORTS AND GAMES

Eton divides its sporting activity into 'major' and 'minor' sports, and boys exercise choice in both categories. Each major sport has a prominent season within the year and minor sports are on offer throughout. Upwards of 40 teams represent the school on Saturdays and all boys at all levels of ability gain positive competitive experience through

internal leagues and tournaments. Newcomers take up minor sports on a rotating basis, discovering new talents or developing known potential, and boys continue to have access to a wide range of choice through their whole school career.

Major sports

MICHAELMAS HALF – Soccer, Rugby, Elite Rowing
LENT HALF – Eton Field Game, Hockey, Elite Rowing
SUMMER HALF – Athletics, Cricket, Tennis, Rowing

Minor sports, games, societies and clubs

Badminton, Basketball, Bridge, Canoeing, Chess, Croquet, Cross Country, Dragon Boats, Eton Fives, Eventing, Fencing, Golf, Martial Arts, Mountaineering, Polo, Rackets, Rugby Sevens, Sailing, Shooting, Skiing, Squash, Sub-aqua, Swimming, Table Tennis, Volleyball, Wakeboarding, The Wall Game, Water Polo.

DRAMA AND THEATRE

In addition to Drama and Theatre Studies within the curriculum there are 20 or so productions each year in our theatres. Boys' Houses put on plays at regular intervals and there are major School Plays in October and May as well as independent, boy-driven productions. There is a Lower Boy Play in June, in which the best acting and technical talent emerges among younger boys. The Farrer Theatre seats 400, the Caccia Studio about 100 and the Empty Space between 50-80.

MUSIC

Full-time staff and visiting teachers provide around 30,000 music lessons each year to boys of all abilities on

almost every conceivable instrument. Around the core of 40 Music Scholars and other Exhibitioners there are two full-scale orchestras, two wind and brass bands and a wide range of chamber groups, jazz ensembles and rock bands. Many internal concerts are organised by boys and our 50-strong Chapel Choir has an international reputation with many fine recordings to its name. Boys have opportunities to play a range of organs to the highest standard and there are many other musical activities such as House Concerts and the pipe and military band entertainments at the Fourth of June Tattoo.

ART AND DESIGN

Large numbers of boys work creatively in the Drawing and Design Schools and all new boys are introduced to the range of possibilities. Many go on to gain qualifications in Art and Design Technology while others pursue them as fulfilling hobbies. There are extensive exhibitions of boys' work each year.

COMPUTING

The school has a high speed fibre optic network and the use of internal and external online resources is a growing part of the curriculum in many subjects. Internet access is provided in all boys' rooms and each boy is expected to have a tablet or laptop to use for work, communication and leisure. Internet access is monitored and filtered to limit access to unsuitable material and is turned off at night. All new boys receive a course in computing covering a range of modern techniques including online collaborative working, introduction to coding and matters relating to the safe and legal use of the internet such as copyright and personal security.

THE NON-SPECIALIST YEARS

Eton's academic curriculum is built on a principle of progressive and increasing choice, in which no boy is required to make hasty or ill-judged decisions that might have serious consequences later. From a largely standard set of subjects in the first year, boys progress to GCSE and A level or Pre-U courses chosen from a wide variety on offer and eventually to university application. The first three years at Eton are referred to as the non-specialist years and comprise F to D Blocks.

F BLOCK (YEAR 9)

Everyone studies English, Mathematics, Latin, History, Divinity, Geography and all three Sciences, plus two modern languages chosen from French, German, Spanish, Russian, Japanese and Chinese. Boys also follow a rotating programme involving Music, Art, Drama, ICT, PE and Design.

Boys may also choose to study classical Greek. This reduces time spent in the rotating programme outlined above, though no subject is eliminated.

Parents are invited to the school to meet the Masters who teach their sons during the Lent term. Boys then choose their subject combination for E Block, in consultation with House Masters and Tutors.

E BLOCK (YEAR 10)

All boys must study English and Mathematics, at least two of the three Sciences and at least one of the modern languages studied in F Block.

The programme of ten GCSE subjects is then completed with choices as necessary from the other F Block subjects studied plus Classical Civilisation.

A small number of Music Scholars and Exhibitioners may study nine rather than ten subjects.

Parents are invited to meet the Masters who teach their sons during the Summer term.

D BLOCK (YEAR 11)

The subjects chosen in E Block continue to GCSE or IGCSE, though some boys may reduce from ten to nine subjects. They are advised about possible implications for a balanced portfolio and university entrance.

Parents are invited during the Lent term to discuss their sons' progress and options for specialist (Sixth Form) study with the Masters who teach them. Choices are made in consultation with House Masters and Tutors and each boy will approach a Master to become his new Tutor for the specialist years.

Arabic is outside the timetable in all blocks, with the composition of classes determined by ability rather than age.



The two senior years are called “specialist” years because boys reduce the number of subjects studied to those in which they feel most highly motivated, and begin to think about their intended university courses as preparation for their future working lives. The number of subjects and range of permutations offered at Eton enable boys to select a specialist curriculum of their choice, with careful guidance from their House Master and Tutor.

C BLOCK (YEAR 12, THE LOWER SIXTH)

Boys take four academic subjects, each leading to an A level or Pre-U qualification the following year. Most will also follow a programme of non-examined general study and take a course in religion, current affairs, ethics and philosophy to encourage thinking beyond the confines of their subjects.

The following examined subjects are currently on offer:

- English Literature
- Mathematics (Single or with Further Mathematics)
- Biology, Chemistry, Physics
- Ancient History, Latin, Greek
- French, German, Italian, Japanese, Russian, Spanish, Mandarin, Arabic
- History (medieval, early modern or modern)
- History of Art
- Geography
- Design
- Art
- Music
- Theology
- Theatre Studies
- Economics
- Government and Politics
- Music Technology
- Computer Science

Parents are invited to meet the Masters who teach their sons during the Lent term, as the question of suitable university courses arises.

B BLOCK (YEAR 13, THE UPPER SIXTH)

Some boys will continue with four examined subjects. Others will reduce to three. There are some restrictions on the availability of courses, but boys’ wishes are accommodated whenever possible.

Application for universities takes place during the Michaelmas term, though some boys will decide to defer until the following year.



Boys' academic progress is monitored, assessed and recorded in many ways.

- Masters set and mark EW – Extra Works (homework or prep).
- Internal Comment Cards for non-specialists and Interim Reports for specialists keep House Masters and Tutors in regular touch with progress in each subject and parents will be made aware of any major concerns.

- Internal examinations called Trials take place at the end of the Michaelmas and Summer terms.
- At the end of each term parents receive reports from subject Masters and/or letters from the House Master and Tutor reviewing a boy's overall progress.

Parents have an opportunity to meet Masters while their sons are in all blocks with the exception of B and are encouraged to meet boys' Tutors by arrangement.

The House Master is the principal point of contact for parents but Heads of Department and individual Masters may be consulted if there are concerns over a boy's progress.

The table shows the current pattern and mixture of internal and external examinations during a boy's time in the school, together with the points at which boys are thinking most actively about their plans for the future.

BLOCK	MICHAELMAS HALF	LENT HALF	SUMMER HALF
F Year 9	Trials in December.	Parents and boys meet Masters, and subject choices are considered.	Subject choices are made. Trials in June.
E Year 10	Trials in December.		Parents and boys meet Masters to discuss progress & decisions are made about dropping a GCSE. Trials in June.
D Year 11	Trials in December.	Specialist choices are considered ready for decisions in the summer. Parents and boys meet Masters for advice.	GCSEs, IGCSEs and no Trials.
C Year 12	Trials in December.	Some boys enter academic prize examinations. Parents and boys meet Masters for advice about university possibilities.	Trials in all subjects.
B Year 13	University applications. Oxbridge interviews.	More academic prize examinations. Mock Examinations.	A levels or Pre-U exams.

QUALIFICATIONS

The range of qualifications a boy may accumulate over five years, depending on various choices he makes, is as follows:

GCSE / IGCSE

Usually ten or 11 subjects, including English and Maths.

A LEVEL / PRE-U

Three or four subjects.

Boys studying three subjects are required to take a general interest option; boys studying four may elect to do so.

APPLICATION TO UNIVERSITY

Most boys apply to university through UCAS at the start of B Block, but about two thirds intend to take a gap year and so ask for deferred entry.

Applications to Oxford and Cambridge remain very popular and it is not unusual for 70 or more places to be offered altogether in any year, the majority to pre-A level with some to post-A level candidates. Most other boys go to leading universities in the

UK, but interest in the USA has grown significantly and boys are starting to consider opportunities offered by the enlarged European Union. Specialised advice is available on entry to American universities.

At the point of prospectus publication many 2019 public examination results are still subject to review and recent experience suggests there may well be a good number of upgrades. In line with Eton's decision to no longer participate in the publication of newspaper league tables based on

provisional and inaccurate summer results, we are therefore printing below our definitive 2018 results. Accurate A level, IGCSE and GCSE results for 2019 will be available on our website once the review is complete and the official government figures have been compiled.

GCE A2 STATISTICS – SUMMER 2018

Subject	A*	A	B	C	D	E	U	Total	A*	A* and A
A2 Arabic	2							2	100%	
A2 Fine Art	13	9	1					23	56.5%	39.1%
A2 Chemistry	23	10	8	1		1	1	44	52.3%	22.7%
A2 Ancient History	2	3	1					6	33.3%	50%
A2 Classical Greek	10	9		1	1			21	47.6%	42.9%
A2 Latin	18	12	3	2				35	51.4%	34.3%
A2 Design & Technology	1		2			1		4	25%	
A2 Religious Studies (H572)					1			1		
A2 Religious Studies (H573A)	11	32	16	3	1			63	17.5%	50.8%
A2 Drama & Theatre Studies		4		1				5		80%
A2 Economics A	17	34	17					68	25%	50%
A2 Geography AX	24	10	6	3				43	55.8%	23.3%
A2 Japanese	2							2	100%	
A2 Mathematics	52	66	26	7	1			152	34.2%	43.4%
A2 Mathematics Further	34	10	11	3	1			59	57.6%	16.9%
A2 Music Technology	4	3	1	1				9	44.4%	33.3%
A2 Physics	20	21	7	6	2			56	35.7%	37.5%
A2 Government & Politics	11	22	9					42	26.2%	52.4%
A2 Portuguese		2	1	1				4		50%
Cumulative Statistics	244	247	109	29	7	2	1	639	38.2%	76.8%

PRE-U/PUSC STATISTICS – SUMMER 2018

Subject	D1	D2	D3	M1	M2	M3	P1	P2	P3	Total	D	D and M
PRE-U Biology	4	9	5	4	5	4	1	1		33	54.5%	93.9%
PRE-U Chinese	6		2							8	100%	100%
PRE-U Economics	1	2								3	100%	100%
PRE-U Literature in English B			1							1	100%	100%
PRE-U Literature in English A	9	11	12	5		1	1			39	82%	97.4%
PRE-U French	4	8	3	3	1					19	78.9%	100%
PRE-U German	1	3	1			1				6	83.3%	100%
PRE-U Art History A	1	2	8	8		1		1		21	52.4%	95.2%
PRE-U History	5	34	20	3						62	95.2%	100%
PRE-U Italian		1	1	2	3					7	14.2%	100%
PUSC Italian	2				1	1				4	50%	100%
PRE-U Music	2	2	1	1						6	83.3%	100%
PRE-U Russian	4	3	1	1						9	88.9%	100%
PRE-U Spanish	4	7	7	4	4	1	1			28	64.3%	96.4%
Cumulative statistics	43	82	62	31	14	9	3	2		246	17.5%	76%

GCSE STATISTICS – SUMMER 2018

Subject	A*	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	U	Total	A*	A* and A
Computer Science (IGCSE) AX	28	9	1							38	73.7%	23.7%
Biology (IGCSE)	179	32	18	6	1					236	75.8%	13.6%
Chemistry (IGCSE)	198	22	5							225	88%	9.8%
Chinese (Mandarin)	19									19	100%	
Classical Civilisation	16	16	5	1						38	42.1%	42.1%
Design & Technology (IGCSE)	37	10								47	78.7%	21.3%
English Language (IGCSE) CR	197	48	8	3						256	77.0%	18.8%
English Literature (IGCSE) BY	188	51	14	2						255	73.7%	20%
French (IGCSE) X	119	33	5							157	75.8%	21%
German (IGCSE) Y	30	10	2							42	71.4%	23.8%
History (IGCSE)	153	18	6	2						179	85.5%	10.1%
Italian (IGCSE) A	18	1								19	94.7%	5.3%
Japanese	5	2								7	71.4%	28.6%
Music (IGCSE)	11	3								14	78.6%	21.4%
Physics (IGCSE)	187	31	11	1						230	81.3%	13.5%
Russian	13	1								14	92.9%	7.1%
Spanish (IGCSE) Y	100	28	5							133	75.2%	21.1%
Cumulative statistics	1498	315	80	15	1					1909	78.5%	95%

REGISTRATION AND ACCEPTANCE FEES

The current Registration Fee of £400 is non-refundable and subject to change. The current Acceptance Fee of £3,000 is payable after the award of a Conditional Place following Assessment, or on subsequent promotion from the Waiting List to a Conditional Place.

The current Acceptance Fee has two elements: a non-refundable administration fee (£2,500) and a deposit on account of future fees and charges (£500). The deposit will be refunded when a boy leaves the school, subject to settlement of final fees and charges.

The deposit element of the Acceptance Fee is not automatically refundable if a boy is withdrawn before entry unless the school is able to fill the place.

The Acceptance Fee is required for all prospective pupils except New Foundation Scholars and Orwell Award recipients. It may be waived in cases of financial hardship.

CANCELLATION OR POSTPONEMENT OF ENTRY

If a boy's entry is cancelled or postponed without reasonable cause at any time after the first day of the Summer term before his expected September entry, parents will be liable to pay the Withdrawal Without Due Notice Fee. (See page 15).

PRE-PAID FEES SCHEME

Capital payments are accepted to cover the whole or part of the School Fee and Extras in advance. Putting a payment down in advance has the attractions of securing a chosen amount towards each future school account and a discount. Detailed further information is available from the Fees and Bursaries Accountant.

SCHOOL FEE AND EXTRAS

The School Fee covers all the usual costs of a boy's boarding and education (i.e. tuition, board, lodging, laundry, most games activities and standard educational materials). The School Fee is reviewed each year by the Provost and Fellows and is calculated by reference to the overall annual costs of the school.

Some co-curricular activities such as private music lessons, private sports coaching, trips and visits, art and design materials, public examination charges, Learning Support Department charges and other charges (e.g. Boat Club, CCF) will be charged as Extras.

Extras charges may vary in total from £300 to £1,000 per term. The Fees and Bursaries Accountant is happy to supply more details on request.

PAYMENT OF FEES

At the beginning of each school holiday, a boy's School Account is sent to the parent or other person responsible for payment of all fees and charges incurred. This includes the School Fee for the following term and Extras for the preceding term.

Payment must be made by direct debit either on the first day of the term or, at the parents' option, in three equal instalments on due dates during the term (for which there is an administration charge).

Interest is charged on late payments. A boy whose School Account has not been paid in full by the start of the term (or in the case of payment by instalments, where any instalment has not been paid by the due date for payment) may be excluded from the school until it has been paid.

NOTICE OF LEAVING

Other than at the normal leaving date, notice of leaving must be given to the Head Master. If you decide to withdraw your son from the School other than at the normal leaving date, you agree either to give a full term's notice to that effect or to pay the Withdrawal Without Due Notice Fee. If it is difficult to decide on a departure date, the parent should consult the House Master (or Master-in-College) at the earliest opportunity.



FEES AS AT MICHAELMAS (AUTUMN) 2019

School Fee £14,167 per term

Withdrawal Without
Due Notice Fee £14,167

Music charges per term

The costs of individual music lessons are charged as Extras and are currently £320 per term for a standard set of ten lessons of 30 minutes' duration in one instrument. Lessons longer than 30 minutes are charged pro-rata at the 30 minute rate.

INSURANCE

Eton pays for pupils' Personal Accident and Personal Effects Insurance. The school also facilitates optional insurance cover for fees refund and AXA PPP medical insurance, details are provided prior to entry.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

By accepting the offer of a Conditional Place parents agree to the school's terms and conditions. The school's terms and conditions are reviewed regularly and a term's notice of changes is given to parents. Copies of the school's current terms and conditions are available from the Admissions Office.

BOYS' PROPERTY

The school provides insurance cover for loss or damage to boys' personal property during term time and on the boys' direct journeys to and from school. Mobile phones are not covered by the policy. Other exclusions do apply, please see the website for details of the policy.

VISAS

A visa is needed for any student who does not hold a full UK, EU or EEA passport, or who does not have right of residence in the UK. Renewal at age 16 will be required. Parents must initiate the process but Eton will supply the necessary Confirmation of Acceptance for Studies (CAS) document when the boy's place in the school is confirmed. The following website may be useful:

www.gov.uk/government/organisations/uk-visas-and-immigration

This gives information on current legislation and the visa system.

GUARDIANSHIP

Eton cannot take responsibility for the guardianship of a boy during any holiday period or in an emergency. In the absence of relatives or friends in the UK willing to take on this role overseas parents must contract with a professional agency to arrange placement. Eton does not recommend any organisation but the Director for Admissions and House Masters can suggest several possible agencies with which parents should make direct contact.





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PAST COMMON ENTRANCE PAPERS

are not supplied by
the school, but are available from:

www.galorepark.co.uk

www.etoncollege.com