

Classics (Latin and Greek)



St Anne's College
University of Oxford



What you'll study

Students can take courses in Classical Languages and Literature, Ancient History and Archaeology, and Philosophy (Ancient and Modern). We encourage Visiting Students to take courses alongside Oxford undergraduates, so you could study Homer's Iliad or an Ancient History special subject in your first term, Vergil's Aeneid or Plato's Republic in your second, Greek Literature of the 5th Century BC, Latin Literature of the 1st Century BC or a Philosophy Special Subject in your third. Throughout your time at St Anne's you can also take Intensive Beginners' Latin or Greek in Faculty Classes or Advanced Latin and Greek in St Anne's.

Why study Classics at St Anne's?

Oxford has the biggest Classics department in the world and St Anne's one of the liveliest and most distinctive Classics schools in the University. You will receive tuition from internationally distinguished tutors and make friends with students from a wide variety of backgrounds. The Classics section of the St Anne's library is very well stocked and maintained. The St Anne's Classics Society organises termly social events, guest lectures, and seminars, as well as a reading party to Cornwall every second year. Many St Anne's Classics Visiting Students have returned to Oxford as graduate students and/or have been admitted to American doctoral programmes.

How you'll be taught

- **Lectures** Typically 3-5 per week.
- **Tutorials** Typically 8-12 per term.
- **Classes** Typically 8-16 per term.

You can take this course for

The Full Academic Year	Yes
Hilary and Trinity terms only (January – June)	Yes
Michaelmas term only (October – December)	Yes

You could combine this subject with

Oriental Studies, English, Modern Languages, History, Philosophy, Politics ... and anything else you wish to.

Any additional information:

Many students at St Anne's also opt to take up the study of Sanskrit with Dr Jonathan Katz. Professor Leigh will be happy to support projects involving connections between Classics, English, French, and Italian Literature.

Famous St Anne's alumnae who studied Classics at St Anne's include:

Martha Kearney (BBC journalist)

Miriam Griffin (Roman historian)

Margaret Hubbard (Latinist)

Iris Murdoch (Novelist and Philosopher)

Oliver Moody (Times journalist)

For further information on this subject, please see our website:

www.st-annes.ox.ac.uk/prospective/visiting-students.



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