



FURTHER INFORMATION 2011/12



ENTRY TO ETON

Eton recruits a diverse intake of about 260 talented students each year from a very wide range of schools nationwide and overseas.

The old system which allowed registration at birth has been replaced by a process of universal assessment. The key selection point is at age 11, when Conditional Places are given for entry at 13 subject to a satisfactory performance in the Common Entrance Examination or the King's Scholarship (see next page). The number of boys with Conditional Places who fail to qualify through Common Entrance at 13 is very small.

A small number will gain admission through academic and music scholarships at age 13 without having taken the Assessment at 11, and a small number at 16.

REGISTRATION

The deadline for returning the Registration Form to the Admissions Office is when the boy is aged 10 years 6 months.

CONTACT WITH THE SCHOOL

Tours and briefings for parents and boys take place regularly through the year, and are arranged through the Admissions Office. This is offered to all registered families when the boy is about 10, and parents can also take a tour while boys are being assessed. Wide-ranging and continually updated information about the school is also available on our website, www.etoncollege.com. This includes the most recent academic and boarding inspection reports.

ASSESSMENT

This takes place at Eton during year 6 in UK academic terms, close to the boy's 11th birthday. Boys born September to February are assessed in the autumn

term, and boys with March to August birthdays in the summer term. Some months before the due time, the Admissions Office writes to parents to arrange a date for Assessment. A report is then requested from the boy's present school, covering the range of his interests and talents as well as his academic credentials.

Through an afternoon at Eton each candidate is interviewed individually, and takes a test of his verbal, numerical and perceptual potential. This is a predictive test of innate ability, not based on current knowledge, and is done on a computer but with only minimal IT skill requirements.

It is not possible to practise the test. Fuller details are given before the Assessment. Results for the two Assessment groups are published in mid-July and mid-December respectively. In addition to those awarded Conditional Places, a substantial further number will be put on the Waiting List for vacancies which arise later.

HOUSE PLACEMENT

Visits to prospective House Masters take place in the term after the publication of Assessment results.

ACCEPTANCE AND DEPOSIT

When the House placement is settled, parents are asked to sign their Contract with the school. The Entrance Fee of £1,500 is payable at that point. It is refunded if a boy is withdrawn from a Conditional Place more than 20 months before entry. Please see page 14 for conditions in which it may be refundable in whole or in part if a boy is withdrawn within 20 months of the expected entry date.

£1,050 of the Entrance Fee will be refunded when the boy leaves the school, subject to settlement of final fees and charges.

The Contract signatures and Entrance Fee are also required 20 months before entry to secure the school place, even if for any reason placement in a House has been deferred. This will also apply to any boy promoted from the Waiting List within the 20 month period, who may have to wait a while for House placement.

COMMON ENTRANCE

Boys normally come to Eton in the September after their 13th birthday, qualifying by success in Common Entrance (or alternatively via the King's Scholarship). There is flexibility over the Common Entrance year for boys with an August/September birthday (and occasionally October), and the boy's best interests in this should be discussed with the Tutor for Admissions and the Head of his present school.

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

The Head Master reserves the right to refuse to admit any boy.

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

SCHOLARSHIPS, BURSARIES AND OTHER INFORMATION

KING'S SCHOLARSHIPS

There are normally 70 King's Scholars (14 in each year), housed together in College under the care of the Master-in-College. Each has his own study-bedroom, as in Oppidan Houses. Scholarships carry an automatic 10% fee reduction but with further remission up to 100% according to family circumstances. Scholarships are normally tenable for the full five years, and entitle the holder to the letters KS after his name.

Candidates must be over 12 and under 14 on September 1st of the calendar year of examination (but there is flexibility over year of entry for boys with a September or October birthday). The King's Scholarship Examination is held in early May, with entries accepted up to March 1st. The papers are largely based on the Common Entrance syllabus, but go well beyond it in the level of analytical response required and the opportunity for boys to demonstrate independence of thought.

Further information can be obtained from the College Examination Secretary, from whom copies of past papers can be purchased.

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS AND EXHIBITIONS

Up to eight Scholarships and six Exhibitions are awarded in the February preceding September entry. The application deadline is in early December. The financial arrangements for Music Scholarships are as for King's Scholarships, plus up to two hours' free Music tuition per week (the latter also applies to Exhibitioners).

Further information can be obtained from the Director of Music or the Tutor for Admissions.

NEW FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

Eton has created a new scholarship by examination and interview at age 13, based on the UK state school curriculum. Designed for academic highfliers with all-round qualities, it is particularly aimed at boys who would not be able to attend Eton without very substantial financial assistance. Candidates must normally have been at a maintained (state) school for years 6, 7 and 8. The financial arrangements are as for the King's Scholarship. Further information can be obtained from the Access Adviser.

SIXTH FORM SCHOLARSHIPS

Up to eight Scholarships are awarded annually by examination and interview, and we welcome applicants from all educational backgrounds within the UK. One of these may be awarded to a boy of outstanding musical ability. Candidates must be under 17 on September 1st of the calendar year of the examination, which takes place in February.

The Scholarship covers the whole or part of the fee, according to parental means, and is tenable for the two-year course via AS to A2 level.

Entries should be made by early December to the School Office Manager, who will be happy to supply further information.

OPPIDAN SCHOLARSHIPS

The title of Oppidan Scholar is conferred on some Oppidans (as all boys other than King's Scholars are known) on arrival or as a result of sustained excellence during their school career. This is a mark of distinction carrying no emolument, but the holder is entitled to the letters OS after his name.



BURSARIES

Eton has substantial financial provision designed to widen access to the school, 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 change in family circumstances. For boys without scholarships the normal maximum level of assistance is half the school fee, but growing funds are now enabling us to make a number of bursary awards beyond that level and indeed to subsidise the fee entirely in cases of need. No parents with a talented boy should feel that Eton is necessarily beyond their means.

Some of the funds involved are for Old Etonian families, others open to general application. Awards are subject to a detailed means test. The best time to submit a financial assessment form is immediately after a boy has been awarded a Conditional Place, but the School Bursar can give provisional feedback on an earlier enquiry.

It is important to note that once a boy is in the school, a bursary application will be considered only if a significant change in financial circumstances has occurred after the point of entry.

16+ ENTRY (OTHER THAN THROUGH SIXTH FORM SCHOLARSHIP)

Up to four boys may be offered places to study for A levels. Full details are available on the school's website under *Sixth Form Entrants*, and applications will be accepted only in the form set out there.

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

Eton College will hold details pertinent to you and your son as part of our records, which may include confidential information. This information may be processed for administrative or legal purposes during the selection process, during a boy's time in the school, or through the work of the Old Etonian Association and the College Archives. It will be handled responsibly and discreetly.

As part of the entry procedure you will be asked to sign an acceptance form to this effect as a condition of your son's registration.

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, to improve the educational and general standard for all its boys commensurate with the ethos to which the school aspires.

The school will make reasonable adjustments to ensure that no pupil is at a disadvantage because of disability. It is essential that we are informed of any such needs at the earliest possible stage.

Full account is taken of any assessment by a Chartered Educational Psychologist in the process of selection at age 11 and at Common Entrance, and specific learning difficulties such as dyslexia are recognised and catered for by our Learning Centre, which provides support and tuition for boys in the school. A general screening of new boys for educational difficulties sometimes reveals further boys with previously unidentified special needs. More detail is available on request to the Learning Centre or the Admissions Office.



A fee is charged for Learning Centre sessions, depending on the kind of tuition received. Parental consent is ensured in advance.

MEDICAL ARRANGEMENTS

All boys register under the National Health Service with one of the two School Doctors, who hold daily surgeries and ensure weekend cover. Minor illnesses are treated in Houses or if necessary by the trained nursing staff at the Sanatorium. No Sanatorium charge is made. 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 CCF membership and certain sports.

The School Counsellor (a specialist in adolescent psychiatry) is available to any boy who wishes to talk to him privately, and is happy to see parents by arrangement.

LEAVE

There is a Long Leave break near the middle of each half (the Eton word for a term), and four Short Leave weekends at strategic intervals in the year. All boys may take overnight leave on one of certain designated dates per half, 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

Every boy irrespective of age is required, as a condition of staying in the school, to maintain a satisfactory standard of industry and conduct. The Head Master has the power to dismiss or suspend any boy if it should appear to him to be in the interest of the school to do so and in particular to dismiss any boy for possessing, using, supplying or being otherwise concerned in any way with any illicit drug or other harmful substance at any time during his school career.

The Head Master may require any boy to submit to a urine or other appropriate test whether on suspicion of the use of illicit drugs or other harmful substances, or otherwise at his sole discretion, and may cause a search to be carried out of any boy's personal possessions or room.

The Head Master has the power to treat as a breach of school discipline behaviour during the leaves and holidays of a boy's school career which is liable to bring the school into disrepute. He also has the power to remove part or all of the emoluments of a King's Scholar, Music Scholar, New Foundation Scholar or Sixth Form Scholar who appears to him not to be maintaining a satisfactory standard of industry or conduct. In cases involving dismissal 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, under his guidance, by senior boys. A breach of School Rules is investigated by the House Master with the help of 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.

Any reference to the Head Master in this section shall include his Deputy or agent.



THE ETON WEEK AND YEAR

The day starts with breakfast at 7:30, then after time to see his House Master or Dame or to read a newspaper, a boy goes to Chapel or an assembly at 8.35, or on certain days may see his Tutor. There are three schools (lessons) before Chambers (the 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 lunch (traditionally called Boys' Dinner) at 1:15, after which sport and other activities take place. Boys then return to their Houses for a shower and tea, and go into afternoon schools on a Monday, Wednesday and Friday. From 6:15 to 7:30 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 5:00 to 6.30. Supper is at 7.30, and then each House community 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 9.30, 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 a time for relaxation or for attending a play, concert or social event.

On Sundays there is always a Chapel service and sometimes for senior boys an alternative secular assembly. 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 of 40 minutes. Because we believe in the educational value of streaming, we 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
4	4	4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5	5	
Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch
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

Our school year is divided into three terms, known at Eton as halves. In Michaelmas, the longest half, there are weekend leaves in late September and late November, and a Long Leave (half-term) break in late October.

In Lent and Summer there is usually a weekend leave after about three weeks, and a Long Leave after about six weeks.

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' well-being. Boys have direct access to school doctors, chaplains and, when necessary, a professional counsellor.

Each boy also has a Tutor, whom he sees within 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 then 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 and take 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 forty 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.

THEATRE AND DRAMA

In addition to Drama and Theatre Studies within the curriculum, there are twenty 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 is an intimate venue with 50-80 seats.

MUSIC

Full-time staff and visiting teachers provide around 30,000 music lessons each year to boys of all abilities and 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. Our fifty-strong Chapel Choir has an international reputation and 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 Schools and the Design Schools. All new boys are introduced to the range of possibilities, and many go on to gain qualifications in Art and in Design Technology. Others pursue them as fulfilling hobbies. There are extensive exhibitions of boys' work each year.

COMPUTING

The school has a fibre-optic network and most schoolrooms are equipped with data projectors. Each boy is expected to have a computer for his work, and all boys' rooms allow controlled access to internal and external networks. Advice on computer purchase is provided by the IT department.

A bulk purchase scheme is operated to provide laptops for new boys at a favourable price, for those who wish to take advantage of it. Details of that will be provided near the time of entry, but we are happy to respond to earlier enquiries at this email address: boyslaptops@etoncollege.org.uk. It is essential that all machines are immediately compatible with our system. The school controls the nature of computer use by boys according to their age group.

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, AS level and A level or Pre-U courses chosen from a wide variety on offer, and eventually to university application.

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 (but not both Russian and Japanese). 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 involving Music etc., though none of those subjects is eliminated.

Parents are invited to the school to meet the Masters who teach their sons during the Lent half. 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 10 GCSE subjects is then completed with a choice as necessary from the other F Block subjects studied plus Classical Civilisation.

Only one of Art, Design and Drama may be selected. A small number of Music Scholars and Exhibitioners may study 9 rather than 10 subjects.

Parents are invited to meet the Masters who teach their sons during the Michaelmas half.

D BLOCK (YEAR 11)

The subjects chosen in E Block continue to GCSE or IGCSE, though some boys may reduce from 10 to 9 subjects. They are advised about possible implications for a balanced portfolio and university entrance.

Parents are invited during the Lent half to discuss their sons' options for specialist (sixth form) study with expert members of each academic department. Choices are then 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 and Mandarin Chinese: these languages are available outside the timetable in all blocks, with the composition of classes determined by ability rather than age.



THE SPECIALIST YEARS

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 AS level, A level or pre-U qualification. Most will also follow a programme of non-examined general study, and take a course in religion and philosophy to encourage thinking beyond the confines of their subjects.

The following examined subjects are currently on offer:

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

Parents are invited to meet the Masters who teach their sons during the Summer half, 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. Some drop a C Block subject having secured an AS level in it, and take another AS level course in B Block. There are some restrictions on the availability of courses, but boys’ wishes are accommodated whenever possible.

Application for Oxbridge and other universities takes place during the Michaelmas half, though some boys will decide to defer the process until a year later.



ASSESSMENT, RECORDING AND REPORTING

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

Masters set and mark Extra Works (homework or prep, known at Eton as EW); internal Order Cards for nonspecialists and Interim Reports for specialists keep House Masters and Tutors regularly in 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 halves; early in each major holiday parents receive subject reports, together with letters from the House Master and Tutor which review the whole pattern of a boy's 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	Parents and boys meet Masters to discuss progress. Trials in December.		Trials in June.
D Year 11	Trials in December.	AS level 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 for the first time.	Parents and boys meet Masters for advice about university possibilities. AS levels and Pre-U trials.
B Year 13	University applications. Oxbridge interviews. Trials in December.	More academic prize 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 10 or 11 subjects, including English and Maths.

AS LEVEL

At least 4 subjects.

All boys take a general interest option.

A LEVEL / PRE-U

At least 3 and perhaps as many as 5 subjects.

Boys studying 3 subjects are required to take a general interest option; boys studying 4 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 eighty or more places to be offered altogether in any year, the majority to pre-A level and some to post-A level candidates. Most other boys go to leading universities

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



PUBLIC EXAMINATION RESULTS

At the point of prospectus publication, many 2011 public examination results are still subject to review, and the experience of recent years suggests that there will be a substantial number of upgrades. In line with Eton's decision not to take part any longer in the publication of newspaper league

tables based on provisional and inaccurate summer results, we are therefore printing below our definitive 2010 results. Accurate A level, IGCSE and GCSE results for 2011 will be available on our website once the review is complete and the official government figures have been compiled.

Please note: AS results are not included as the combination of re-takes in different syllabuses and the introduction of the Pre-U syllabus in some subjects render AS data meaningless.

GCSE/IGCSE RESULTS SUMMER 2010

Subject	A*	A	B	C	D	E	U	Total	A*	A* and A
Arabic Short Course	1							1	100.0%	100.0%
Art	58	13						71	81.7%	100.0%
Biology (IGCSE)	154	64	8	1				227	67.8%	96.0%
Chemistry (IGCSE)	132	72	13	1				218	60.6%	93.6%
Chinese	6							6	100.0%	100.0%
Classical Civilisation	24	30	13	1				68	35.3%	79.4%
Classical Greek	53	4	1					58	91.4%	98.3%
Design	26	15						41	63.4%	100.0%
Drama	4	17	11	1				33	12.1%	63.6%
English Language	224	33	1					258	86.8%	99.6%
English Literature	243	15						258	94.2%	100.0%
French	171	51	8	1				231	74.0%	96.1%
Geography	88	23	3	1				115	76.5%	96.5%
German	13	5	1					19	68.4%	94.7%
History (IGCSE)	168	28	5					201	83.6%	97.5%
Italian	10	2						12	83.3%	100.0%
Japanese	8							8	100.0%	100.0%
Latin	145	44	6	4	2			201	72.1%	94.0%
Mathematics (IGCSE)	206	47	5					258	79.8%	98.0%
Music	9	6						15	60.0%	100.0%
Music (IGCSE)	8	4						12	66.7%	100.0%
Physics (IGCSE)	145	67	11					223	65.0%	95.0%
Religious Studies	78	12	2					92	84.8%	97.8%
Russian	28	7	2					37	75.7%	94.6%
Spanish	44	47	14	2				107	41.1%	85.0%
Cumulative statistics	2048	606	104	12	2			2770	72.8%	95.0%

GCE A LEVEL RESULTS SUMMER 2010

Subject	A*	A	B	C	D	E	U	Total	A*	A* and A
Ancient History	3	9	1					13	23.1%	92.3%
Art	4	10	2					16	25.0%	87.5%
Biology	13	19	6	2				40	32.5%	80.0%
Chemistry	7	19	7	2				35	20.0%	74.3%
Chinese		2	1					3		66.7%
Classical Greek	7	9						16	43.8%	100.0%
Design & Technology		3	1					4		75.0%
Economics	6	56	19	5		1		87	6.9%	71.3%
English Literature	37	13	8					58	63.8%	86.2%
Geography	16	6	4	2				28	57.2%	78.6%
Government & Politics	7	22	17	1				47	14.9%	61.7%
History	36	38	6	1	1			82	43.9%	90.2%
History of Art	6	7	4	1				18	33.3%	72.2%
Japanese	1	4						5	20.0%	100.0%
Latin	15	14	1					30	50.0%	96.7%
Mathematics	75	44	13	6	2			140	53.6%	85.0%
Mathematics Further	36	20	12	1	1			70	51.4%	80.0%
Music Technology	2	1						3	66.7%	100.0%
Physics	29	18	6	5				58	50.0%	81.0%
Portuguese		2						2		100.0%
Religious Studies	23	29	1					53	43.4%	98.1%
Cumulative statistics	320	336	108	26	4	1		795	33.3%	84.6%

PRE-U / PUSC RESULTS SUMMER 2010

Subject	D	M	P	Total	D	M
PRE-U Chinese	2			2	100.0%	
PRE-U French	22	3		25	88.0%	12.0%
PRE-U German	9			9	100.0%	
PRE-U Italian	15			15	100.0%	
PUSC Italian	7	3	1	11	63.7%	27.3%
PRE-U Music	6			6	100.0%	
PRE-U Russian	17	7		24	70.8%	29.2%
PRE-U Spanish	17	1		18	94.4%	5.6%
Cumulative statistics	95	14	1	110	89.6%	9.3%



FEES, INSURANCE AND VISAS

PRELIMINARY FEES

The initial pre-assessment Registration Fee of £250 is not refundable. The Entrance Fee of £1,500 is payable when a House place is secured after the award of a Conditional Place following Assessment, or to secure the school place if for any reason House placement is deferred at that stage, or on subsequent promotion from the Waiting List to a Conditional Place even if House placement may take some time.

The Entrance Fee is refundable if a boy is withdrawn earlier than 20 months before entry. The same applies if he fails Common Entrance, or if he is prevented from coming to the school by an unavoidable contingency such as serious illness.

£900 of the Entrance Fee will be refunded when the boy leaves the school, subject to settlement of final fees and charges.

In any case of voluntary withdrawal within the 20 month period, the following rules apply:

- Withdrawal up to 16 months from entry: half the Entrance Fee is refunded.
- Withdrawal less than 16 months from entry: the Entrance Fee is not refunded.

The Entrance Fee is not required for Scholars of any kind.

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 Fee for Withdrawal without Due Notice.

PRE-PAID FEES SCHEME

Capital payments are accepted to cover in advance the whole or part of the School Fee and Extras. This scheme is available to any registered family, and initial and supplementary payments may be made at any time before the boy's final year at Eton. Parents are asked to consider the school's scheme rather than commercial alternatives, because any balance of income is used to improve school amenities for all boys and to keep down the School Fee. Detailed further information is available from the School Bursar or from the Admissions Office, together with a projection of future fees up to 2030.

SCHOOL FEE AND EXTRAS

The School Fee includes tuition, board, lodging, laundry, personal accident insurance, and the cost of most games activities and the majority of books.

Music charges apply to instrumental and singing tuition. Charges may be remitted in case of need for boys showing musical talent. Notice to discontinue music lessons must be given in writing to the Director of Music by the last day of the previous term, or a term's fee will be charged.

Other Extras charges may vary in total from £60 to £600. The School Bursar is happy to supply more details on request.

PAYMENT OF FEES

At the beginning of each major holiday, a boy's School Account is sent to the parent or guardian responsible for all fees and charges incurred while the boy is in the school. This includes the School Fee for the following half (as an Eton term is known), together with Extras and tradesmen's bills for the preceding half. Accounts must be paid before the start of the next half. A surcharge will normally be imposed except where prior application for delayed settlement has been made to the School Bursar and approved. By order of the Provost and Fellows, a boy whose account has not been paid in full by the start of the half may be excluded from the school until it is paid. The 15 School Fee payments cover the whole five-year package in equal instalments, incorporating irregularities such as halves of uneven length.

ABSENCE

If a boy is absent from the school for a continuous period of more than four weeks during any half, the Head Master shall decide what portion if any of the School Fee may be remitted. If a boy is absent for the whole half, the Absentee Fee will be charged in place of the full School Fee.



NOTICE OF LEAVING

Notice of leaving must be given to the boy's House Master (or the Master-in-College) before the start of the half at the end of which he is to leave. Failing such notice, the parent or guardian shall be liable to pay the Fee for Withdrawal without Due Notice. If it is difficult to decide on a departure date, the parent or guardian should consult the House Master (or Master-in-College) at the earliest opportunity.

FEES AS AT MICHAELMAS 2011

School Fee	£10,327 per half
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Absence Fee and Withdrawal Without Due Notice Fee	£8,262
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Music charges per half

For lessons totalling 30 minutes per week	£218
For 45 minutes	£327
For 60 minutes	£436
For 75 minutes	£545
For 90 minutes	£654

Lessons beyond 90 minutes are charged further at the 30 minute rate.

INSURANCE

Optional fees and medical cover: a firm of insurance brokers offers cover for fees during a period of absence

through illness, and the BUPA Schools Scheme offers cover for private medical treatment. Such cover is recommended and is arranged through House Masters just before entry.

MOTOR VEHICLES

It is parents' responsibility to ensure that they have adequate cover when transporting pupils other than their own sons to and from school events.

BOYS' PROPERTY

The school does not insure boys' belongings and does not accept liability for theft, loss or damage unless its duty to take reasonable care has not been fulfilled. Parents are advised to ensure cover through an extension of household insurance. The school makes this easy with a Pupils' Personal Effects Scheme operating on an opt-out basis with a charge (currently £15) added to fees; parents can withdraw from this by written notice before the start of a new half.

VISAS

A visa is needed for any student who does not hold a full UK or EEA passport, or who does not have right of residence in the UK. Renewal at age 16 is likely to be required. Parents must initiate the process, but Eton will supply the

necessary Certificate of Sponsorship when the boy's place in the school is confirmed. These websites may be useful:

www.ukba.homeoffice.gov.uk

This gives information on current legislation and visa system.

www.ukvisas.gov.uk/guidance

This leads to information sheet INF5 and to application form VAF1.

www.ukvisas.gov.uk/missions

This gives addresses of visa-issuing offices outside the UK.

www.britainusa.com/visas/visas.asp

This is specifically for U.S. citizens.

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 one organisation in particular, but the Tutor for Admissions and House Masters can suggest several possible agencies with which parents should make direct contact.





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Examination Board
The Pump House
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T +44 (0)1202 487538
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E enquiries@iseb.co.uk
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www.galorepark.co.uk