

Additions and Corrections

DIVINITY

- p. 9 DR G. I. DAVIES AND OTHERS
Salvation as a Theme of Biblical Theology.
W. 10 *is cancelled*
- p. 10 MR B. L. HEBBLETHWAITE AND OTHERS
Philosophical Problems of Theism. Tu. 11 *is cancelled*
PROF. M. LANGFORD
Medical Ethics, Political Ethics. Tu. 11 *is cancelled*

ENGLISH

Part I

- Paper 2 (English Literature and its Background, 1550–1700)**
p. 14 DR R. P. AXTON (*not* DR M. AXTON)
Spenser revision seminar (4S). F. 2 *Christ's College, A4*
- p. 15 DR H. A. CHALMERS
Gender and Genre in Early Modern Literature (4L).
F. 12
DR J. FLEMING
"The Author" c. 1600 (2 L, first two weeks of term).
M. 11 *postponed from L. T.*
- Paper 4 (English Literature and its background, since 1830)**
p. 16 DR S. A. BROWN
Representations of Women, 1830–1900 (4C, ½ hours).
M. 2
- Paper 5 (Shakespeare)**
p. 17 DR M. AXTON
Shakespearean Topics (2C, weeks 3 and 4). W. 10
is cancelled
Shakespeare in Performance (2C, weeks 1, 2). W. 4–6
Old Kitchen, 9 West Road
DR J. R. HARVEY
Shakespeare and the Ends of Time (2L, first two weeks of
term). M. 12

Part II

- Paper 10 (The Novel)**
p. 20 MS S. M. ADAMSON
The Language of Narrative (4L). W. 9

MODERN AND MEDIEVAL LANGUAGES

Part IA

French

Language Classes

- p. 33 5. DR P. J. COLLIER (*not* MR A. WOLF)
Translation. (continued) Th. 12 (weeks 1,3)
- p. 34 13. DR P. J. COLLIER (*not* MR A. WOLF)
Translation. (continued) Th. 10 (weeks 1,3)

German

Language Classes

- p. 35 *Use of German*
1. MRS U. HORSTMANN-GUTHRIE. M. 10
(*not* DR A. BUNYAN)
9. DR S. FENNELL. M. 12 (*not* DR U. WIEDENMANN)

Part II

French

History of the French Language Paper 9 (Fr. 11)

- p. 57 DR M. C. JONES (*not* DR C. J. POUNTAIN AND OTHERS)
Historical, Morphological, Syntax and Lexis. (*not*
Historical Morphology, Syntax and Lexis.) Th. 2
(weeks 1–3)

MUSIC

Part IB

- Paper 3: Subjects in the history of music II**
DR S. CASTELVECCHI p. 73
The Operas of Mozart. M. 11.30 (90 min)
(Two lectures, beginning 26 Apr.)

ECONOMICS

Part I

- Paper 2 Macroeconomics**
DR M. PANÍĆ p. 84
The Post War International Financial System.
Th. 12 (weeks 1, 3 and 4); F. 12 (week 4) (*not* M. 12)

Preliminary Examination in Economics

- Paper 3 (Economic Development)**
DR J. R. WELLS p. 85
Economic Development of Brazil. W. 12

Part II

- Paper 5 (Economic Theory and Analysis)**
PROF. A. SEN p. 86
Rational Choice. F. 3 (weeks 1–6) *L. T. not E. T.*

- Paper 9 (The Economics of Underdeveloped Countries)**
DR J. R. WELLS p. 87
Quantitative Development Economics. Th. 10
(*not* M. Th. 10)
Sub-Saharan Africa's Contemporary Economic Problems.
Th. 12

M. PHILS. IN ECONOMICS, ECONOMICS AND DEVELOPMENT, AND FINANCE

OPTION COURSES

- Subject 310: Advanced Course in Econometrics**
PROF. M. H. PESARAN p. 90
Macroeconometrics. Th. 11–1 (weeks 1–4) (*not* Tu. 10)

LECTURES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Marshall Lectures

- PROF. R. D. PUTNAM p. 92
Social Capital: The Promise and Perils of
Interdisciplinary Social Research. M. Tu. 5
(*not* Tu. W. 5) (10, 11 May) *Lady Mitchell Hall*

HISTORY

Part I

- British History**
DR D. STARKEY p. 94
The reign of Henry VIII. W. 10
DR R. B. OUTHWAITE (Paper 9)
Birth, Marriage and death, 1550–1750. Tu. Th. 11
(first two weeks) *postponed from L. T.*
- DR G. R. SUTHERLAND p. 95
Revision classes in British social history since 1870.
M. 2–4
- European History**
PROF. R. D. MCKITTERICK (Paper 14) p. 95
Europe at the end of the first Millennium. Tu. 9
is cancelled

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Part II

Political Philosophy and the History of Political Thought since c. 1890 (Paper 5)

- p. 98 MS T. SHAW
Nietzsche's Cultural and Political Criticism. M. 12
History Faculty postponed from L. T.

Specified Subjects

- PROF. J. DUNN AND DR J. BARBER (Paper 9)
Themes in Analysis of Revolution (Classes). Tu. 2-4.30
SPS Committee Room (not Room 606, Centre for Family Research)
- p. 99 DR R. B. OUTHWAITE (Paper 10)
Death in early modern England. Tu. 12 (first two weeks) *is cancelled*

M. PHIL. IN POLITICAL THOUGHT AND INTELLECTUAL HISTORY

- p. 107 MS T. SHAW
Nietzsche's Cultural and Political Criticism. M. 12
History Faculty postponed from L. T.

LAW

Part IB

- p. 108 MR J. A. HOPKINS, MR A. J. OAKLEY AND DR R. E. THORNTON
Equity. M. Th. 10

Part II

- p. 109 MS C. BARNARD, DR S. DEAKIN AND PROF. B. A. HEPPLER
Labour Law. Tu. 10, Th. 12

LL.M. DEGREE

- p. 110 DR M. A. CLARKE
Commercial Insurance Law. M. 2-4 (*not M. F. 1*)

SOCIAL AND POLITICAL SCIENCES

Part I

Paper 1 (Analysis of Modern Politics)

- Classes. M. 11-1, 3-5, Th. 9-1, 2-4 (weeks 1-4) p. 117
SPS Seminar Room/SPS Committee Room are cancelled

Part II

Paper 5 (Political Philosophy and the History of Political Thought since c. 1890)

- MS T. SHAW p. 119
Nietzsche's Cultural and Political Criticism. M. 12
(weeks 1-4) *History Faculty postponed from L. T.*

Paper 7 (Revolution)

- PROF. J. DUNN AND DR J. BARBER p. 120
Themes in Analysis of Revolution (Classes). Tu. 2-4.30
SPS Committee Room (not Room 606, Centre for Family Research)

Paper 16 (Political Economy)

- DR G. K. INGHAM p. 123
Sociology and Political Economy of East Asian
Capitalism. M. 10 (weeks 1-4)

GEOGRAPHY

Part IA

Paper 1. Geographical Ideas and Methods

- DR S. E. CORBRIDGE p. 138
(Two lectures)

Paper 2. Contemporary Human Geography

- DR L. M. MCDOWELL
(Two lectures) *are cancelled*

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Part IB

- DR A. DAWAR (*not A. N. OTHER*) p. 152
Foundations of Functional Programming. Tu. Th. S. 11
Heycock Room (not Haycock Lecture Theatre)

IT/COMPUTER TRAINING COURSES (EASTER TERM 1999)

The Computing Service offers the following IT courses which are free for current students and staff of the University only. Most courses start at 2.15 p.m. and end by 5 p.m. and are held at the new Museums Site, but there are exceptions so please check times and venues when registering. Some are entirely practical, while others take the form of a lecture and demonstration followed by a practical session, and a few consist of a lecture only. For all practical sessions which have a limited number of places, priority will be given to those who have booked in advance and arrive in good time. Self-paced 'teach-yourself' modules are also available (see below). A printed timetable giving times and locations, and a booklet containing course descriptions may be obtained from Computing Service Reception; this information is also provided on the World Wide Web (URL <http://www.cam.ac.uk/CS/Courses/>). Note that only the most popular courses are held at this time of year; there will be a few further courses in the Long Vacation after which the next full programme will be in the Michaelmas Term, starting in early October. The Computing Service also provides documentation on many topics in the form of handouts, information sheets and leaflets (see Web page <http://www.cam.ac.uk/CS/Docs/> or request a copy of handout H9 *Publications Available*).

It is essential to register in one of the following ways (in order of preference):

- Complete a form on the World Wide Web (<http://www.cam.ac.uk/CS/Courses/>)
- Send an email message to course-admin@ucs.cam.ac.uk
- In person at Computing Service Reception, New Museum Site, Pembroke Street
- Telephone (3)34662

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Please note that only electronic (Web and email) bookings will be confirmed, and reminders only sent if a valid email address is supplied. A standby system is used for oversubscribed courses. If unable to attend for any reason, please cancel booking giving as much notice as possible so that someone else may take the place, and to avoid waste of resources such as excess copies of printed notes.

- * indicates that some prior knowledge or experience is required (either basic computing skills and/or knowledge of the application as detailed in the individual course descriptions). In all cases this may be acquired by attending one or more of the introductory courses.

Courses on the Internet Including Electronic Mail, World Wide Web and HTML

MR B.LANDY	<i>Email using Pine on PCs and Unix: Introduction*</i>	May 4
MR B.LANDY	<i>Pine Tricks of the Trade (Including Using Attachments)*</i>	(July)
MR R.J.STIBBS	<i>World Wide Web for Beginners: Introductory Practical</i>	Apr. 28 (a.m.); (July)
MR R.J.STIBBS	<i>World Wide Web: Further Exploration*</i>	May 14 (a.m.); (July)
MR R.J.STIBBS	<i>Writing Web Pages using HTML: Introduction*</i>	Apr. 21; May 17 (a.m.); (July)
MS H.V.SARGAN	<i>HTML in More Detail: Intermediate*</i>	June 9; (July)
MS H.V.SARGAN	<i>Advanced HTML and Associated Technologies: Overview*</i>	June 22
MS H.V.SARGAN	<i>Advanced HTML Follow-up Practical Workshop*</i>	June 23
MR R.J.STIBBS	<i>Graphics Manipulation for the World Wide Web*</i>	June 10
MS H. V. SARGAN	<i>JavaScript: Introduction*</i>	(July)
MS H.V.SARGAN	<i>Designing and Managing a Web Site*</i>	June 29
MR R.J.DOWLING	<i>Managing a WWW Server on a Unix System*</i>	(July)

Courses on Using Personal Computers

MR V.R.WOODLEY	<i>Windows 95/NT4/98: Basic Introduction for New Users</i>	Apr. 26
MR V.R.WOODLEY	<i>Windows 95/NT4/98: Taking the Basics a Little Further*</i>	June 17
DR C.P.BARTLET	<i>Macintosh for Beginners: Part 1</i>	Apr. 29
DR C.P.BARTLET	<i>Macintosh for Beginners: Part 2*</i>	Apr. 30

Courses on Word Processing, Desktop Publishing and Related Topics

MISS C.H.NORTHEAST	<i>Word 97 for Beginners (Three sessions; self-paced)</i>	May 10–12; (July)
AND MR M.TEN WOLDE		
MR V.R.WOODLEY	<i>Word 97 (for Windows 95/NT4): Basic Part 1*</i>	May 20
MR V.R.WOODLEY	<i>Word 97 (for Windows 95/NT4): Basic Part 2*</i>	May 21
MR V.R.WOODLEY	<i>Word 97: Intermediate*</i>	June 14
MR V.R.WOODLEY	<i>Word 97: Advanced*</i>	June 21
DR C.P.BARTLET	<i>Word 98 on Macintosh: Introduction*</i>	May 13
MR M.TEN WOLDE AND	<i>PowerPoint 97 for Beginners: Quick Start (self-paced)</i>	May 10; 11; 12; (July)
MISS C.H.NORTHEAST		
MR R.J.STIBBS	<i>PowerPoint for Foils, Slides and Handouts: Introduction*</i>	May 5; June 11 (a.m.)
MR R.J.STIBBS	<i>PowerPoint: Advanced Workshop*</i>	June 28

Courses on the Unix System and Related Topics

MS M.Z.CARR	<i>Unix System: Introduction (Practicals start 1.30 p.m., lectures 2 p.m.)</i>	May 11–12; (July)
MR R.J.DOWLING	<i>Unix Systems: Further Use*</i>	June 30

Courses on Spreadsheets, Databases, Statistical Software, Programming etc.

MR M.TEN WOLDE AND	<i>Excel 97 for Beginners (Three sessions; self-paced)</i>	May 10–12; (July)
MISS C.H.NORTHEAST		
MS S.C.ROGERS	<i>Excel 97/98 (Spreadsheet Package): Introduction*</i>	Apr. 27; June 11; (July)
MS S.C.ROGERS	<i>Excel 97/98: Intermediate*</i>	June 18 (a.m.); (July)
MS K.J.ROEM	<i>Access 97 (Database Package): Introduction* (Two sessions)</i>	May 6–7; June 15–16 (a.m.)
MR S.PRIDE	<i>Access 97: Further Use* (Two sessions)</i>	June 24–25
MR R.J.STIBBS	<i>FileMaker Pro 3.0 (Database Package): Practical Introduction*</i>	June 24
DR P.CALLOW	<i>SPSS (Statistical Package): Introduction* (Three sessions)</i>	May 14, 17, 19
MS S.C.ROGERS	<i>Photoshop (Image/Photo Editing Software): Demonstration</i>	June 15

Teach-Yourself Computer Training Courses

In addition to the programme of formal courses, a selection of self-paced training material is provided for loan, and in some cases purchase, from Computing Service Reception, New Museums Site, Pembroke Street. Modules on offer at the time of going to press are listed below, but new ones are added from time to time. As well as duplicating topics covered on the taught courses, for the benefit of those who cannot attend or who prefer this method of learning, they cover other subjects and also more advanced levels. It is advisable to ring (3)324662 to check availability beforehand. A deposit of £50 is required for courses which are borrowed; this usually takes the form of a cheque which is returned when the material is brought back on time and in good, fully usable condition. In most cases it is necessary for the modules to be used on a computer with the correct version of the software installed; in some but not all cases Computing Service facilities may be used. As with most commercial software, there are licence restrictions which forbid the copying of courseware, unless expressly permitted. For information about a particular module, see the description with on the World Wide Web (<http://www.cam.ac.uk/CS/Courses/>) or the booklet which is available on request form Reception.

† Can only be used on a computer with the correct (or compatible) version of the software.

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Typing Tutors (for Macintosh and IBM PC)
The Online Netskills Interactive Course

Creating Effective Web Pages (Two levels) (Mac/PC)
Windows 95 on IBM PC (Three levels)†
Windows 98 (Four levels)
Windows 3.1 on IBM PC†
MS Office 95 (Word 7/Excel 7/PowerPoint 7)†
Word 97 (Win 95/NT)
Word 97 (Four levels)†
Word 97 for Beginners†
Word 7.0 (Win 95)
Word 6.0 for Beginners (Win 3.1)†
PowerPoint 97 (Win 95/NT)
PowerPoint 97 for Beginners: Quick Start (Win 95/NT)
PowerPoint 7 (Win 95)
Excel 97 (Win 95/NT)
Excel (Win 95/NT) (Four levels)†
Excel 97 for Beginners (Win 95/NT)†
Excel 7.0 (Win 95)
Excel 5.0 for Beginners (Win 3.1)†
Access 97 (Win 95/NT)
Access 97 (Win 95/NT) (Three levels)†
Access 2.0 (Win 3.1) (Two levels)†
Access 2.0 (Win 3.1): Introduction
Databases for Academic Work Using Access 2.0†
Vista eXceed Introduction†

Macintosh OS8 (Three levels)
Macintosh System 7.0 (Two levels)†
MS Office 4.2 (Word 6/Excel 5/PowerPoint 4) (Mac)†
Word 98 (Mac) (Six levels)
Word 6.0 (Mac)†
Word 5.0 (Mac) (Three levels)†
EndNote (Mac/WinNT/Win 3.1)
Excel 98 (Mac) (Six levels)
Excel 5.0 (Mac) (Three levels)†
FileMaker Pro 3.0 (Mac)†
FileMaker Pro 4.0: Relational Databases (Mac)†
FileMaker Pro 2.1 (Mac): Introduction†
PageMaker 6.5 (Mac) (Four levels)
PageMaker 5.0 (Mac) (Three levels)†
QuarkXPress 4.0 (Three levels) (PC/Mac)†
QuarkXPress 3.2/3.3 (Mac)†
PhotoShop 5.0 (Two levels) (Mac/PC)†
Adobe Photoshop 3.0 and 4.0 (Mac)†

UNIX Text Manipulation Tools
Programmer Support Tools on UNIX – make
SPSS (Statistical Package): Getting Started (Win)
SPSS 8.0 Guide to Data Analysis
SAS (Statistical Package): Hands-on Introduction†
Genstat (Statistical Package) Release 3†
Programming in C (Two levels)
C Programming (not for absolute novices)
Programming in C++
C++ Programming for C Programmers
Java Tutorial (N.B. Covers JDK1.0 not 1.1)
Programming Java Applets: Introduction
Programming Java and Core Class Libraries
Visual Café (Symantec Java development tool)
Programming in Fortran 77+

Disks may be borrowed (£50 deposit required).
Tutorial accessed with a Web browser.
(<http://www.netskills.ac.uk/TONIC/>)
CD-ROM may be borrowed (deposit).
Audio tape and disk may be borrowed (deposit).
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Audio tape and disk may be borrowed (deposit).
CD-ROM may be borrowed (deposit).
CD-ROM may be borrowed (deposit).
Workbooks and disks may be borrowed (deposit).
Pack may be purchased (£3.50).
CD-ROM may be borrowed (deposit).
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CD-ROM may be borrowed (deposit).
Pack may be purchased (£1).
CD-ROM may be borrowed (deposit).
CD-ROM may be borrowed (deposit).
Workbooks and disks may be borrowed (deposit).
Pack may be purchased (£3.50).
CD-ROM may be borrowed (deposit).
Pack may be purchased (£3.50).
CD-ROM may be borrowed (deposit).
Workbooks and disks may be borrowed (deposit).
Audio tape and disk may be borrowed (deposit).
Video may be borrowed (deposit).
Workbook with disk may be borrowed (deposit).
Leaflet M521 may be purchased (15p).

CD-ROM may be borrowed (deposit).
Audio tape and disk may be borrowed (deposit).
CD-ROM may be borrowed (deposit).
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CD-ROM may be borrowed (deposit).
Audio tape and disk may be borrowed (deposit).
Workbooks may be purchased (30p).
CD-ROM may be borrowed (deposit).
Audio tape and disk may be borrowed (deposit).
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CD-ROMs may be borrowed (deposit).

Workbook may be purchased (£3).
Leaflet U60 may be purchased (90p).
Computer-based tutorial within application.
Book may be borrowed (deposit).
Leaflet U92 may be purchased (30p).
Course book may be purchased (£5).
Videos may be borrowed (deposit).
CD-ROM may be borrowed (deposit).
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Pack may be purchased (£3).

NATURAL SCIENCES TRIPOS

Part IB

BIOCHEMISTRY AND MOLECULAR BIOLOGY Biochemistry of prokaryotes

p. 173 PROF. G. P. C. SALMOND AND PROF. J. A. DOWNIE AND
DR M. BIBB
Biochemistry of bacterial secretion and signalling.
(Eight lectures, 21 Apr.–May 7) (not Biochemistry of
prokaryotes. Nine lectures, 21 Apr.–10 May)

ARCHAEOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

Part I

Paper 4 (a) (Being Human: an interdisciplinary approach)

Lectures for this paper will be held in *Room 1, Mill Lane* p. 206
(not the Lecture Theatre, Department of Biological
Anthropology, Pembroke Street)

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M. PHIL. (ONE-YEAR COURSE) IN SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY

OPTION A: One-year advanced taught course

Paper 1 (The Scope of Anthropology I: Production and Reproduction)

p. 214 PROF. A. D. J. MACFARLANE
Revision Seminar. Tu. 4.30–6 (*not* Tu. 12) (weeks 1–4)

Paper 3 (a) (Development Anthropology)

DR T. ROOPNARAIN AND DR F. PINE (*not* DR F. PINE AND OTHERS)
Anthropology and Development: current challenges.
Tu. 11–12.30 (weeks 1–4) *Room 2.3*

Paper 3 (c) (The Social Anthropology of Social and Health Policy)

DR P. OWENS AND OTHERS
(Seminar) Social and Health Policy. Th. 4–5.30 (weeks 1–4) *Room 2.3 is cancelled.*

OPTION B: One year research course

Paper 4 (The Nature of Social Enquiry) Seminars

p. 214 PROF. M. STRATHERN, DR S. BENSON AND DR B. BODENHORN
Colloquia: three 1-day or three ½day events. Details to be announced *is cancelled*

SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY: FIRST-YEAR RESEARCH PROGRAMME

p. 215 DR L. GELSTHORPE AND OTHERS
Inter-departmental PhD. Workshop. W. 9.30
(28 Apr., 26 May, 16 June)

SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY: POST- FIELDWORK SEMINARS

p. 215 PROF. M. STRATHERN AND OTHERS
Writing Up Seminar. W. 5–7 (weeks 1–6)
(*not* weeks 1–8)

LAND ECONOMY

Part IA

p. 231 **Paper 3 Accounting and Data Evaluation**
DR M. MURPHY AND MRS M. GARDINER
(Two lectures) *continued from L.T.*

Paper 4 Land, Environment and Structural Change

DR D. NICHOLLS, DR N. MORRISON AND DR P. TYLER
(Two lectures) *continued from L.T.*

Part IB and Part II

Paper 3 Accounting and Data Evaluation

DR M. MURPHY AND MRS M. GARDINER
(Two lectures) *continued from L.T.*

Paper 5 Environmental Economics Law and Policy

DR I. HODGE AND OTHERS
(Two lectures) *continued from L.T.*

Paper 8 Law of Real Property

MR M. DIXON
(Four lectures) *continued from L.T.*

Paper 11 Land and Urban Economics

DR C. WHITEHEAD AND DR N. MORRISON
(Three lectures) *continued from L.T.*

Paper 13 Landlord and Tenant Law

MR M. DIXON AND OTHERS
(Four lectures) *continued from L.T.*

Paper 14 Land Use Planning

PROF. M. GRANT
(Two lectures) *continued from L.T.*

Paper 15 Valuation Theory and Practice

DR M. TURNER
(Four lectures) *continued from L.T.*

Paper 16 Agriculture, Forestry and Rural Development

DR D. NICHOLLS AND DR I. HODGE
(Two lectures) *continued from L.T.*

INSTITUTE OF ASTRONOMY

DR J. PERRY
Active Galactic Nuclei. M. Th. 2 (first half of term)
*Common Room of the ex-Royal Greenwich Observatory,
Madingley Road. (not the Lecture Room at the
Institute).*

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Long Vacation Courses 1999

Computer Science Tripos, Part II (General)

Students intending to read for the Computer Science Tripos, Part II (General) from October 1999 are required to attend a course in Programming in Java given by Dr F. H. KING. The course will begin at 9.30 a.m. in the Hopkinson Lecture Room on the New Museums Site, Monday 19 July, and will end on Friday, 30 July. The course consists of lectures, demonstrations, and practical work.

Computing Service. Dr SAYER'S notice.

The Computing Service intends to run several IT training courses including the use of the Internet facilities including the World Wide Web and electronic mail, personal computers, the Unix system, and popular word processing, spreadsheet and database applications in July (dates available in June). Note that only the most popular courses are held at this time of year. In addition to the programme of formal courses, self-paced training material is provided for a loan, or in some cases purchase. Notices will be circulated as usual to all departments, colleges and libraries. Further information may be obtained from Computing Service Reception, New Museums Site, Pembroke Street, telephone 34662, e-mail: course-admin@ucs.cam.ac.uk, or World Wide Web page <http://www.cam.ac.uk/CS/Courses/>.

Divinity

The Faculty Board of Divinity propose the following classes:

Elementary Greek. Intensive course for one week beginning 26 September 1999. Intending students should apply in writing to Dr J. N. B. CARLETON-PAGET at the Divinity School, St. John's Street by 16 September 1999.

Geography

There will be no formal instruction in the Long Vacation, but the Department will be open to students who wish to use the library.

Land Economy

Students intending to take Part IB, and Part II of the Land Economy Tripos without having taken Part IA and Part IB respectively should note the following:

(i) Students who have not taken Part I of the Economics Tripos must undertake reading in Economics prior to starting the Land Economy Tripos. It is essential that students should obtain details on this from the Department of Land Economy before the end of the Easter Term. There will be no formal instruction in the Long Vacation.

(ii) Students who have not taken Part IA of the Law Tripos should attend the Legal System and Legal Method and Law lectures in the Long Vacation course given by the Law Faculty. A timetable of this course will be available near the beginning of the course from the Law Faculty.

Law

The Faculty of Law will give a course in the Long Vacation for candidates for the Law Tripos, Part IB, in the Easter Term 1999 who have not previously read law. The course will run during the week 27 September–1 October 1999. Full details will be provided nearer the time.

Music

There will be no formal instruction, but lecturers in residence will give advice to undergraduates who require it.

Natural Sciences Tripos, Part IB

Ecology. FACULTY BOARD OF BIOLOGY notice.

Students intending to read Part IB Ecology will be expected to attend a two-week field course during the Long Vacation. The course will be held at Juniper Hall, Dorking, from Friday 18 June, to Friday 2 July 1999. Students will be required to make a small contribution towards the costs. Students who do not attend will be at a disadvantage. Any student needing advice in this connection should consult his or her Director of Studies and, if necessary, Dr W. AMOS, Department of Zoology, or Dr M. TESTER, Department of Plant Sciences. Further details of the arrangements will be available in the Departments of Plant Sciences and Zoology.

Geological Sciences A and B

There will be a field course in Geological Field Methods at Sedburgh, from 21 June to 1 July 1999 led by Dr WOODCOCK. This course is primarily for students intending to take either or both the Part IB Geological Sciences courses in 1999.

Natural Sciences Part II

Biochemistry. Professor BLUNDELL'S notice.

There will be no formal Long Vacation courses for those reading Part II Biochemistry in 1999–2000. Those who are selected for the course and wishing to undertake a laboratory placement, will be able to receive advice and assistance from the Department. All students on this course will be given advice on reading and will be expected to attend formal teaching, which will commence on Monday, 4 October 1999.

Chemistry

There will be no formal Long Vacation course.

Genetics

There will be no formal Long Vacation course. Students with little background biology will be asked to do some directed reading.

Geological Sciences. Professor SALJE's notice.

The following courses will be given:

(1) A course of lectures, practical work and field work designed to be suitable for all students taking Part II (A) and Part II (B) in 1999–2000 (except those taking Mineral Sciences). The field course will take place on 18 June to 3 July in Skye.

(2) Mineral Sciences course. A course of lectures and laboratory work which is essential preparation for those students offering a Mineral Sciences project in 1999–2000. Candidates should see Dr M. T. DOVE before the end of the Full Easter Term to obtain further details.

Materials Science and Metallurgy. Professor WINDLE's notice.

There will be no formal course during the long Vacation for undergraduates preparing to take Part IIA, Part IIB or Part III during the academic year 1999–2000. Instead undergraduates are strongly encouraged to obtain industrial or similar experience during the Long Vacation.

Students expecting to take the three year Part IIA in 1999–2000 will be expected to submit to the Examiners a report carried out on approved work performed during the Long Vacation in 1999. The topic of the report may be *either* a project carried out in a research, development or other approved establishment in industry or elsewhere, *or* a project carried out in the Department.

Students taking Part III in 1999–2000 will be expected to submit to the Examiners a report carried out on approved work performed *either* during the Long Vacation in 1998 *or* during the Long Vacation in 1999. The topic of the report may be *either* a project carried out in a research, development or other approved establishment in industry or elsewhere, *or* a project carried out in the Department.

Advice and assistance in finding industrial or similar experience will be available through the Department. For those Part IIA students and Part III students unable to obtain a suitable industrial placement, arrangements will be made for them to carry out a project in the Department during the Long Vacation period of residence, starting at 9.30 a.m. on Monday, 5 July 1999.

Pathology. Professor WYLLIE's notice.

Candidates who intend to read Pathology for Part II of the Natural Sciences Tripos 1999–2000 should meet in the Department of Pathology on Monday, 5 July 1999, at 10 a.m. On that day arrangements will be made for candidates to meet Professor Wyllie, the organisers of the course options and supervisors of the research projects. Students are advised to begin work during the Long Vacation period of residence.

The course is organised on an option system. Students will take two options out of five (Cellular Pathology, Immunology, Microbial and Parasitic Disease, Virology and Genetic Pathology). Detailed information on these options is available in the Department of Pathology.

Zoology. Professor BURROW's notice.

A Field Course will be provided for students who intend to take Part II Zoology in 1999–2000. The course will begin on Saturday, 28 August, and end on Wednesday, 8 September, and will be held on the Norfolk coast. Students will be required to make a small contribution towards the costs.

Those students who wish to take Part II Zoology, but want to do other biological work during the Long Vacation, instead of the Field Course, should discuss their plans with the Part II Advisor, Dr J. A. CLACK.

Modern Languages

Courses in German and Russian for scientists and others, open without a fee to all members of the university.

The Committee of Management of the A. J. Pressland Fund give notice that courses in German and Russian will be given during the Long Vacation, 1999. The courses are particularly intended for those who wish to acquire a reading knowledge of a language and are prepared not only to attend five lectures a week but also to do regular work in preparation for them.

All courses will take place during the four weeks from Monday, 5 July, to Friday, 30 July 1999.

All courses will be given in the *Chemical Laboratory, Lensfield Road.*

GERMAN

Lecture Theatre No. 2

Introduction to German M. Tu. W. Th. F. 5

Advanced German Translation M. Tu. W. Th. F. 5

RUSSIAN

Lecture Theatre No. 3

Introduction to Russian M. Tu. W. Th. F. 5

Advanced Russian Translation M. Tu. W. Th. F. 5

Course in French (post GCSE). Fifteen lectures will be given during the Long Vacation period. Details to be published later.

Oriental Studies

University teachers who are in residence will be glad to see, and offer guidance to, any students of Oriental Studies who may also be in residence. Students who would like advice may write to the Secretary, Mrs D. BENNETT, Faculty of Oriental Studies, Sidgwick Avenue (telephone: Cambridge 335107).