THE LITTLE BOOK OF
CRIMINOLOGY
AT BROOKES
What will I study?

On this course you will tackle some of the fundamental questions behind what makes an act or action a crime, how these definitions change through history, and how responses to crime can be analysed.

You will choose modules grounded in history, sociology, politics, and law to mix theoretical and practical approaches to crime and crime prevention – building a truly unique interdisciplinary degree.
Explore Criminology in Oxford

Oxford is steeped in historical significance: place criminology in context at the old Oxford jail and castle, explore the archives of the Bodleian as you tackle your dissertation, or sit in on real court hearings at the Crown Court.

We also have strong links with the Thames Valley Police, multiple NGOs, HM prison service and various legal practices and chambers. These all provide opportunities for placements, contributions from visiting speakers and institutional visits, not to mention future career opportunities.
Our friendly, close-knit team will help you get the most out of the course.

One-to-one tutorials are offered on each module and you’ll be encouraged to talk to us outside of class to discuss your work and ideas.
Criminology in context

For many, a highlight of the course is the option to take on a practical work placement. This could be a placement with the police, in a legal setting, or a healthcare department linked with alcohol and drug misuse.

As well as enhancing your CV, such experience will broaden your skills base, make you more employable, and support any applications for further study.

Whatever placement you take on, we will ensure that you are well supported and gain valuable project experience.
This course explores criminology from a truly interdisciplinary perspective: from crime through the ages and historical patterns of crime, to the study of modern criminal behaviour and how it influences the criminal justice system today.
Criminology can prepare you for a career in a number of fields:

- Local authority
- Police force
- HM prison service
- Voluntary sector
- Human rights and criminal justice work
- Advocacy work
- Community support
Research and expertise

You will be taught by tutors who are active researchers with strong reputations. They draw on their own research to create a programme that is stimulating and enjoyable.

Anne-Marie Kilday is the only Professor of Criminal History in Britain. Her teaching brings to life violent crime through the ages, exploring the nature, incidence and causes of crime, and the moral and cultural climate associated with crime in history.
Our current areas of staff research expertise include:

- **Crime, gender and punishment since the early modern period in both European and global contexts**
- **Infanticide**
- **The territorial stigmatisation of crime and deprivation**
- **Hate crime and cyber hate**
- **Criminal Law and Criminal Justice**

We will actively encourage you to become a researcher in your own right. By designing and undertaking your own research you will develop excellent analytical and independent study skills, adding weight to your CV.
You will gain insight into professional careers from visiting speakers within the criminology sector.
Combinations

You can choose to study Criminology as single honours or combine it with another subject. Combinations include History, Politics, International Relations, Sociology and Anthropology.

The flexible module approach at Brookes means that both single and combined honours students can choose to study a module from outside their course.

This feature allows you to tailor your degree to what interests you most, so take a language module, explore Art History around Oxford, challenge yourself with a creative writing module or study an introduction to politics – the choice is yours!
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For more information about Criminology:

www.brookes.ac.uk/criminology