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What qualifications will I need?

The standard departmental offer for A-level subjects is A*A* in Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics. However, there is also a B in one of these subjects acceptable in some circumstances. Some courses may ask for A*s in all three subjects, so please check with the college. The interview will be evidence of exceptional ability, so while A*s are desirable, this is not a necessity. A*A*A* would usually be expected in Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics. If you study for these subjects, the exam boards offer and Edexcel and AQA.

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The second year covers much of the core material for the Chemistry degree. The first year course is designed to provide a very broadly based course designed to prepare students for the more advanced study of chemistry in the second year.

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What qualifications will I need?

The standard department offers a AQA, but the AQA should be at least 6 in the most recent year. This is the profile we offer. For offers to be made, we expect you to pass it. Special offers for other qualifications, such as the International Baccalaureate, Perl or Scottish Advanced Higher, are available on the Web at http://www.muse.ucl.ac.uk.

You will be well qualified for this course if you are considering Chemistry and Mathematics. In addition there are many opportunities in analytical training so you can work in this area. In this area there are both large and small companies, all needing analytical chemists, other directions of MChem or following a postgraduate degree. The Oxford Chemistry department also has an excellent record at commercialising its own inventions through spin-out companies.

Not all our graduates pursue the subject directly after their degree, although most continue in an area related to Chemistry. Some enter commerce or management jobs for such professionals as Law, Teaching and Pharmacy, and an increasing number choose to study in other fields where analytical training is highly valued.

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Get in touch...

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For more information on applying to Oxford, please visit www.admissions.ox.ac.uk.

Your application will be evaluated on the basis of the UCAS application form. The TST test result and reference will be taken into account. The highest. We will contact you to confirm your decision when necessary.

What are the tutors looking for?

We are interested in students who have a strong record of achievement in science and maths, with evidence of a commitment to the subject and the potential to make a significant contribution to a research degree. Our tutors will also be looking for students who have a good understanding of your chosen subject.
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