



# The Pembroke Cambridge Summer Programme

at the University of Cambridge

## Timetable and Module Considerations 2024

Once you're accepted on the programme and have secured your accommodation, you'll be able to choose your courses through the online application system.

You have to take three courses and while there are some timetabling considerations to keep in mind, you can choose one of these course combinations:

### Course Combinations

- One Module 1 course, one Module 2 course and one Module 3 course
- One Module 1 course and two Module 2 courses
- Two Module 1 courses and one Module 2 course
- One Module 1 or Module 2 course and two Module 3 courses
- Three Module 3 courses

If you'd like to take the Independent Supervision, this counts as a Module 3 course.

### How do the modules work?

Our three modules span different periods of the programme. Each course has a total of 25 teaching hours, regardless of the duration.

Module 1 | First three weeks

Module 2 | Final three weeks

Module 3 | All six weeks

### Timetable Considerations

We offer quite a number of courses which means some classes need to run simultaneously. Within each module, our courses are divided into colour-coded teaching blocks.

Module One	(Light) Yellow	(Light) Blue	(Light) Pink
Module Two	(Dark) Yellow	(Dark) Blue	(Dark) Pink
Module Three	Green	Orange	Maroon

When choosing your courses, you need to look at which colour teaching block the course is in as these courses run at the same time and can't be taken together. You wouldn't be able to take two Light Yellow courses in Module 1 for example.

### **Seminars**

Alongside your lectures you'll also attend seminars. Each course has two seminar groups (A and B) and you're assigned a group based on your course choices to make sure there are no timetable clashes.

We assign you a seminar group when course selection closes and you'll be able to see your allocated groups on the online system.

### **Timetable**

The timetable, which shows the times and locations of your lectures and seminars, will be available on the online system just before you arrive on the programme. It will also be in your Welcome Pack, which you will receive upon arrival.

See overleaf for module and timetabling groups.

## Module and Timetabling Groups

Module One	
Courses	Lecturer(s)
Advanced Microeconomic Theory	Dr Pawel Dziejewski
The Economics of Inequality, Discrimination, Poverty and Exploitation	Prof Nick Drydakis
LEGO Robotics Workshop	Prof Gábor Csanyi
Industrial Organisation	Dr Pawel Dziejewski
Understanding World Politics: a Critical Overview of Core Issues and Theories	Dr Zeynep Kaya
Mathematics Workshop: the Art of Discovery	Ms Lili Janzer, Mr Zsombor Fehér
Contemporary Issues in Neuroscience	Prof Joe Herbert
The Economics of Growth and Development	Prof Nick Drydakis

Module Two	
Courses	Lecturer(s)
Cyber Security: the Basics of Ethical Hacking	Mr Kieren Lovell
Literary London: from Shakespeare to Sherlock	Dr George Yeats
Macroeconomic Theory and Policy	Dr Myungun Kim
AI: Friend or Foe?	Mr Mo Tanweer
Alfred Hitchcock and Film Theory	Mr Charlie Ritchie
Crime and Criminal Justice	Dr Fabio Tartarini, Ms Hannah Marshall
Living the Good Life: Moral Philosophy and Today's Problems	Dr Kit Barton
'Infinite Variety': Shakespearean Drama	Dr George Yeats
The Political Economy of Natural Resource Management	Mr Dustin Barter
Stem Cells and Brain Development: How Does Your Brain Grow?	Dr Ilaria Chiaradia

Module Three	
Courses	Lecturer(s)
Cambridge and its Writers: 1209 - Present	Dr Nathaniel Zetter
Forensic Psychology	Ms Emily Quin, Mr Nicholas Goldrosen
Negotiating Peace in a Changing Conflict Landscape	Ms Emmah Wabuke, Ms Lyn Kouadio
Imagining War: The Art and Literature of Conflict	Dr Nathaniel Zetter
Sustainability	Dr Rob Wallach
Materials Science: the Essential Evolution of Materials	Dr Rob Wallach
Reading Jane Austen	Dr Rhiannon Easterbrook
Independent Supervision	Individually Assigned