1. Overview of the post

Applications are invited for the post of Associate Professor (or Professor) of Mathematical Cryptography to be held in the Mathematical Institute, as the University’s Department of Mathematics is known, with effect from 1 September 2019 or as soon as possible thereafter. The successful candidate will also be appointed to a Tutorial Fellowship at Lincoln College. This post will be a cornerstone of our commitment to establishing Oxford as a centre of excellence in Mathematical Cryptography.

This is a joint appointment between the University and Lincoln College: although there are separate employment contracts they combine to make a single appointment with the duties split as described below. This level of appointment is the standard faculty position in the Mathematical Institute; it is held by a large majority of the permanent staff, many of whom bear the title of full professor. The combined University and College salary scale has a minimum point of £47,263 per annum. In addition the College pays substantial allowances as detailed in Section 5.5 below.
The successful candidate must have a doctorate in mathematics or a closely related subject and a record of outstanding mathematical research directed towards cryptography.

The appointee will be expected to have the ability to teach effectively over a wide range of topics in the undergraduate mathematics syllabus at Oxford, in both tutorials and lectures.

Queries about the post should be addressed to the Recruitment Administrator at vacancies@maths.ox.ac.uk or telephone: +44 (0) 1865 273518.

All enquiries will be treated in strict confidence; they will not form part of the selection decision.

As part of the department’s commitment to openness, inclusivity and transparency, we strongly encourage applications from all who consider they meet the requirements of the post, and particularly from women and minority ethnic candidates, who are under-represented in academic posts at Oxford. More information about our commitments to good practice and equality of opportunities is below in section 5.1 and 5.4.

**The role of Associate Professor at Oxford**

Associate Professor is the main academic career grade at Oxford with a focus on research and teaching, spanning the full range of professor grades in the USA. Associate Professors are appointed jointly by a University department or faculty and an Oxford college, and you will have a contract with both.

Associate Professors are full members of University departments and college governing bodies, playing a role in the democratic governance of the University and their college. You will join a lively, intellectually stimulating and multi-disciplinary community which performs to the highest international levels in research and teaching, with extraordinary levels of innovation, creativity and entrepreneurship.

There is considerable flexibility in the organisation of duties, with three 8-week undergraduate teaching terms and generous sabbatical leave to balance teaching and research (please see the Benefits, Terms and Conditions section for further details of sabbatical leave). There is the potential for temporary changes to the balance of duties between College and University to enable a focus on different aspects of work at different stages in your career.

Oxford offers many opportunities for professional development in research and teaching. Associate Professors may apply for the title of full Professor in annual exercises. If the title is conferred, you will also have access to professorial merit pay opportunities. In exceptional cases, the title of full Professor may be awarded on appointment.

Appointments are confirmed as permanent on successful completion of a review during the first five years. The vast majority of Associate Professors successfully complete this initial review.
2. **Duties of the post**

For the **University** the post-holder will be expected:

**Research**
- to engage in original research in the field of cryptography and areas of mathematics that are of immediate relevance to cryptography;
- to secure research funding and engage in the management of research projects;
- to disseminate their research through publication in scholarly journals, participation in international conferences and seminars, and through other media;
- to engage in knowledge transfer activities.

**Teaching**
- to carry out teaching at undergraduate and graduate level including lectures, classes, and project supervision, under the direction of the Head of Department. The requirement will normally be:
  - to give not fewer than thirty-two lectures in each academic year;
  - to contribute not less than one set of classes per annum to the Inter-Collegiate Class Scheme (this scheme delivers the teaching in the third and fourth years of the undergraduate courses), or to make an equivalent contribution elsewhere.
- to supervise research students.

**Examining**
- to take part in University examining as and when requested to do so.

**Administration**
- to participate in the administration of the department as and when requested by the Head of Department.

For the **College** the post-holder will be expected:
- to engage in advanced study and research;
- to teach widely across the undergraduate syllabus in Pure Mathematics, giving six hours per week of tutorials during the eight weeks of full term, averaged over the year; the College has particular teaching needs in Linear Algebra, Group Theory, and Topology; this teaching will be predominantly tutorial in form, but may include some small classes and inter-collegiate classes;
- to share responsibility with the other Maths Tutors for the teaching of Mathematics within the College, including relevant administration and admissions;
- to share responsibility with the other Maths Tutors for the pastoral care of undergraduate students;
- to act as college adviser for graduate students;
- to take part in the administration of the College by participation in the Governing Body and other committees.
3. **Selection criteria**

Your application will be judged only against the criteria which are set out below. You should ensure that your application shows clearly how your skills and experience meet these criteria.

The University is committed to fairness, consistency and transparency in selection decisions. Members of selection committees will be aware of the principles of equality of opportunity, fair selection and the risks of bias. There will be both female and male committee members wherever possible.

If, for any reason, you have taken a career break or have had an atypical career and wish to disclose this in your application, the selection committee will take this into account, recognising that the quantity of your research may be reduced as a result.

The successful candidate will demonstrate the following attributes.

**Essential**

(a) A doctorate in mathematics or a closely related subject.

(b) The proven ability and/or potential to carry out high-quality independent research at an international level in Mathematical Cryptography, broadly conceived but firmly rooted in advanced mathematics – this will be evidenced by, for example, by publications in leading international journals and international research collaborations.

(c) The ability to attract research funding, with evidence (commensurate with career stage) of an excellent track record in obtaining research grants.

(d) The ability to communicate and disseminate research, as evidenced, for example, by invitation to and participation in conferences, seminars and research workshops.

(e) A demonstrated ability to teach effectively, in particular:
   - in undergraduate and graduate lectures, not exclusively in the area of their research expertise;
   - in problem classes or small groups on a broad range of topics in the undergraduate mathematics syllabus;

(f) The ability to supervise graduate students;

(g) The interpersonal skills necessary for tutorial teaching and the pastoral care of students;

(h) The ability and willingness to undertake a full range of administrative duties both within the Department and the College.
4. How to apply

To apply, visit www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/academic/index/, click on the relevant post title, then click on the Apply Now button on the ‘Job Details’ page and follow the on-screen instructions to register as a new user or log-in if you have applied previously. Please refer to the “Terms of Use” in the left hand menu bar for information about privacy and data protection.

You will also be asked to upload a full CV and publications list, a statement of research interests, a description of teaching experience and a covering letter or statement. The supporting statement should explain how you meet the selection criteria for the post using examples of your skills and experience. This may include experience gained in education or employment.

Please also give details of the names and contact details (postal and e-mail addresses and telephone number) of three referees (not more than two of whom should be from the same institution and at least one of whom should be from outside Oxford University).

Reference letters form an important part of your application and it is your responsibility to ask all three of your referees to send their reference to vacancies@maths.ox.ac.uk by the closing date. The University will also assume that it is free to approach your referees at any stage unless your application specifies otherwise, but the onus is on you to have the letters sent.

Exceptionally, if you would prefer a referee or referees to be approached only with your specific permission or if you would prefer them to be approached only if you are being called for interview on the final short list, then you must state this in your application, alongside the details of the relevant referee(s). You must provide the names and full contact details of three referees even if you do not wish them to be contacted yet.

The University and colleges welcome applications from candidates who have a disability or long-term health condition and is committed to providing long-term support. The University’s disability advisor can provide support to applicants with a disability, please see www.admin.ox.ac.uk/eop/disab/ for details. Please let us know if you need any adjustments to the recruitment process, including the provision of these documents in large print, audio or other formats. If we invite you for interviews, we will ask whether you require any particular arrangements at the interview. The University Access Guide gives details of physical access to University buildings www.admin.ox.ac.uk/access/.

Teaching commitments are mainly concentrated into Oxford’s three 8-week undergraduate teaching terms, making it easier to balance teaching and research. There is considerable flexibility in the organisation of duties, and generous sabbatical leave.

Please upload all documents as PDF files with your name and the document type in the filename, for example Smith.CV.pdf. You should upload

1. Your full CV
2. List of Publications
3. Statement of Research Interests
4. Statement of Teaching experience
5. Supporting Statement

All applications must be received by 12.00 noon on Friday 30th November 2018. Shortlisted candidates will be invited to a two-day selection process, which we expect to take place in January.

Should you experience any difficulties using the online application system, please email recruitment.support@admin.ox.ac.uk. Further help and support is available from
www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs/support/. To return to the online application at any stage, please go to: www.recruit.ox.ac.uk.

Please note that you will be notified of the progress of your application by automatic emails from our e-recruitment system. Please check your spam/junk mail regularly to ensure that you receive all emails.

Queries about the post should be addressed to the Recruitment Administrator at vacancies@maths.ox.ac.uk or telephone: +44 (0) 1865 273518.

Candidates who will need visas to travel to the UK if they are invited for interview should make contingency arrangements immediately. If the interview date is likely to cause severe problems, please raise this matter immediately; you need not wait until your application is ready for submission.

All applications will be acknowledged after receipt and will be considered by the selection committee as soon as possible after the closing date. All shortlisted candidates will be interviewed and will be asked to give a short presentation to the committee as part of the interview. The shortlisted candidates will also undertake a teaching presentation to current mathematics students.
The Mathematical Institute, as Oxford's Department of Mathematics is known, is one of the leading mathematics departments in the world. Our mathematical research, impact and environment were all ranked first in the UK in the 2014 Research Excellence Framework exercise, a government review of research in all UK universities. The Mathematical Institute is the focus of research into both fundamental mathematics and its applications, and our inclusive nature and overall size are key factors in the provision of an outstanding research environment for our members. The large number of faculty, postdocs and students in the Mathematical Institute, all supported by excellent facilities, allows us to maintain a critical mass in research groups encompassing a wide spectrum of mathematics, while our integrated nature fosters collaboration between fields. We also host a large number of academic visitors. Our web pages (www.maths.ox.ac.uk) provide comprehensive information about all of our activities.

The research activities of the Institute as a whole can be gauged from the web pages of the research groups and centres within the Institute (www.maths.ox.ac.uk/research). The range of our research interests is well reflected by the profile of our faculty as listed at www.maths.ox.ac.uk/people. Many members of the Institute have received prestigious prizes and other special recognition for their work; some recent examples can be found at www.maths.ox.ac.uk/news/awards-and-prizes.

The Mathematical Institute moved into the purpose-built Andrew Wiles Building in the University's Radcliffe Observatory Quarter in September 2013. As well as providing offices for all staff and graduate students, it houses a range of other facilities available to members of the department, including the Whitehead Library, a large range of meeting rooms, teaching spaces, lecture rooms, and social spaces, and a small laboratory for carrying out table-top experiments. For more information, see www.maths.ox.ac.uk/about-us.

Teaching is central to the life of the Mathematical Institute and we have an annual intake of approximately 300 undergraduates, some on courses taught jointly with other departments. We admit around 150 students each year across five taught masters' degree courses and have over 250 doctoral students in residence at any one time. Our doctoral programme always attracts the best research students from across the world, and we have a broad mentoring and training programme. Our provision expanded in 2014 following the award of two EPSRC-funded Centres for Doctoral Training.

The Mathematical Institute strives to ensure that all staff and students are given the opportunities and support they need to achieve their potential. We are committed to equality of opportunities and to advancing women's careers. We support staff returning from long-term absence and provide flexible arrangements for staff with parental responsibilities. Further information about family support can be found in the Standard Terms and Conditions. Our Good Practice Committee contributes to many aspects of our work, see www.maths.ox.ac.uk/members/good-practice.

As part of the department's commitment to openness, inclusivity and transparency, we strongly encourage applications from all who consider they meet the requirements of the post, and particularly from women and ethnic minorities.

1 The Mathematical Institute was a founding supporter of the London Mathematical Society’s Good Practice Scheme (www.lms.ac.uk/women/good-practice-scheme). We have held an Athena SWAN Bronze Award since 2013, upgraded to Silver in 2017.
5.2 Cryptography in Oxford

In 2015 the Mathematical Institute made the development of mathematical cryptography a strategic research priority. We initially nurtured a research group by funding fixed-term research fellows to work alongside faculty members with cognate interests. This has allowed us to develop an exciting seminar programme, and to deliver cryptography courses at the graduate and advanced-undergraduate level -- these have proved to be of great interest to students. It also led to the formation of a spinout company with funding from Innovate UK.

The Institute is now ready to build on this success by creating its first dedicated, permanent faculty position in Mathematical Cryptography. This will be a cornerstone of our long-term commitment to establishing Oxford as a centre of excellence in this area.

Further details can be found at [www.maths.ox.ac.uk/groups/cryptography](http://www.maths.ox.ac.uk/groups/cryptography)

5.3 The Mathematical, Physical, and Life Sciences Division

The Mathematical, Physical, and Life Sciences (MPLS) Division is one of the four academic divisions of the University. Oxford is widely recognised as one of the world's leading science universities. The disciplines within the MPLS Division regularly appear at the highest levels in world rankings and have been evaluated as conducting world-leading and internationally excellent research in UK research assessments, and Mathematical, physical and life sciences research at Oxford is the best in the country according to the 2014 Research Excellence Framework (REF) assessment exercise carried out by HEFCE.

The MPLS Division is home to the non-medical sciences at Oxford and its 10 academic departments span the full spectrum of the mathematical, computational, physical, engineering and life sciences, and undertake both fundamental research and cutting-edge applied work. Our research tackles major societal and technological challenges – whether developing new energy solutions or improved cancer treatments, understanding climate change processes, or helping to preserve biodiversity, and is increasingly focused on key interdisciplinary issues. We collaborate closely with colleagues in Oxford across the medical sciences, social sciences and humanities, and with other universities, research organisations and industrial partners across the globe in pursuit of innovative research geared to address critical and fundamental scientific questions.

MPLS is proud to be the home of some of the most creative and innovative scientific thinkers and leaders working in academe. Our senior researchers have been awarded some of the most significant scientific honours (including Nobel prizes and prestigious titles such as FRS and FREng) and we have a strong tradition of attracting and nurturing the very best early career researchers who regularly secure prestigious fellowships. The Division is also the proud holder of ten Athena Swan Awards (3 Silver and 7 Bronze) illustrating our commitment to ensure good practice and to encourage women in science at all levels in the division.

We have around 6,000 full and part-time students (including approximately 2000 graduate students) and play a major role in training the next generation of leading scientists. Oxford's international reputation for excellence in teaching is reflected in its position at the top of the major league tables and subject assessments. MPLS academics educate students of high academic merit and potential from all over the world. Through a mixture of lectures, practical work and the distinctive college tutorial system, students develop their ability to solve major mathematical, scientific and engineering problems.
MPLS is dedicated to bringing the wonder and potential of science to the attention of audiences far beyond the world of academia. We have a strong commitment to supporting public engagement in science through initiatives including the Oxford Sparks portal (www.oxfordsparks.ox.ac.uk) and a large variety of outreach activities; these are crucial activities given so many societal and technological issues demand an understanding of the science that underpins them. We also endeavour to bring the potential of our scientific efforts forward for practical and beneficial application to the real world and our desire is to link our best scientific minds with industry and public policy makers.

For more information about the MPLS division, please visit: www.mpls.ox.ac.uk

5.4 About the University of Oxford

Oxford’s departments and colleges aim to lead the world in research and education for the benefit of society both in the UK and globally. Oxford’s researchers engage with academic, commercial and cultural partners across the world to stimulate high-quality research and enable innovation through a broad range of social, policy and economic impacts.

Oxford’s self-governing community of international scholars includes Professors, Associate Professors, other college tutors, senior and junior research fellows and over 2,500 other University research staff. Research at Oxford combines disciplinary depth with an increasing focus on inter-disciplinary and multi-disciplinary activities addressing a rich and diverse range of issues.

Oxford’s strengths lie both in empowering individuals and teams to address fundamental questions of global significance, and in providing all staff with a welcoming and inclusive workplace that supports everyone to develop and do their best work. Recognising that diversity is a great strength, and vital for innovation and creativity, Oxford aspires to build a truly inclusive community which values and respects every individual’s unique contribution.

While Oxford has long traditions of scholarship, it is also forward-looking, creative and cutting-edge. Oxford is one of Europe’s most entrepreneurial universities. It consistently has the highest external research income of any university in the UK (the most recent figures are available at www.ox.ac.uk/about/organisation/finance-and-funding), and is ranked first in the UK for university spin-outs, with more than 130 spin-off companies created to date. Oxford is also recognised as a leading supporter of social enterprise.

Oxford admits undergraduate students with the intellectual potential to benefit fully from the small group learning to which Oxford is deeply committed. Meeting in small groups with their tutor, undergraduates are exposed to rigorous scholarly challenge and learn to develop their critical thinking, their ability to articulate their views with clarity, and their personal and intellectual confidence. They receive a high level of personal attention from leading academics.

Oxford has a strong postgraduate student body which now numbers over 10,000. Postgraduates are attracted to Oxford by the international standing of the faculty, by the rigorous intellectual training on offer, by the excellent research and laboratory facilities available, and by the resources of the museums and libraries, including one of the world’s greatest libraries, the Bodleian.

For more information please visit www.ox.ac.uk/about/organisation
5.5 Lincoln College

Lincoln is one of the oldest Oxford Colleges, with fine historic buildings located in the centre of the City. It has a strong sense of collegiality with a reputation for integrating its graduate and undergraduate students in a highly successful community.

There are currently thirty-eight Fellows and fifteen Research Fellows in College, of whom thirty are also College Tutors responsible for teaching and the welfare of students. About 90 undergraduates and 120 graduates in a wide range of subjects are admitted to Lincoln each year and about 600 are in residence at any one time. Further information about the College can be obtained from www.lincoln.ox.ac.uk.

Mathematics at Lincoln College
Lincoln has a particularly strong reputation in Mathematics. On average, 8 undergraduates and 6 graduates are admitted each year to read Mathematics or Mathematics and Statistics, making this one of the larger subject groups in College and one of the bigger Maths groups in Oxford. The current Fellows in Mathematics are Professor Dominic Vella, Professor Qian Wang and Dr Matthew Moore, who are assisted by part-time lecturers in probability and statistics. Professor Dominic Joyce is also a Fellow of the College, but does not have a tutorial role.

Teaching and other Duties for the College
The College's general template of duties for a tutorial fellowship is attached as an Appendix to this job description. The duties of a Fellow include teaching, the pursuit of original research and participation in the administrative work of the College including participation in the annual Admissions Exercise that takes place each December.

The Fellow will be required to perform a stint of six weekly hours of tutorials averaged over the twenty-four teaching weeks of the academic year. The College operates a system of ‘weighted’ hours, by which teaching in groups of two counts as 1.25 hours and a group of three, 1.50 hours. College will make payments in respect of approved teaching in excess of the six weighted hours per week teaching stint (averaged over the year). Tutors are expected to be committed to a broad academic and pastoral responsibility for the students under their care, to be easily contactable by students and colleagues during full terms, to recommend and select books for their subject area in the College Library, to mark tutorial work, when appropriate, to set and mark “Collection” examinations at the beginning of each term, and to take part in the intensive undergraduate admissions exercise each December.

The Fellow will be responsible for participating in the organisation of the teaching of Mathematics in the College. They will be required to provide tutorial teaching in a range of topics in pure mathematics for both the first year and second years of the Undergraduate course and will provide some inter-collegiate class teaching within their areas of specialism for students in the third and fourth years of the course. The College has particular teaching needs in Algebra, groups, and topology. The Fellow will also have joint responsibility with the other maths Fellows for the progress and welfare of the post-graduate students in Mathematics in the College, who may well be supervised elsewhere within the University. Each tutor will act as an advisor to small group of graduate students.

The Fellow elected will be a member of the Governing Body and Trustee of the College and will thus be expected to engage in the governance and administration of the College as a whole, both in term and in vacation, and may be asked to take on certain administrative College Offices for which additional payment is made.
University Benefits, Terms and Conditions

Salary

The successful candidate will be appointed on the Oxford scale for associate professors, as shown in the table in the annexe.

Those appointed below the top of this salary range will receive annual increments to the University component of the salary until they reach the top point. There is also an annual ‘cost-of-living’ review. In exceptional cases, the Departmental board may propose the awarding of additional increments within the substantive scale to an Associate Professor at any time during their appointment.

Additional remuneration may be paid for graduate supervision, examining and some tutorial teaching. Those holding administrative appointments within the department may be eligible for additional payments.

Pension

The University offers generous pension provision. Associate Professors are usually offered membership of the Universities Superannuation Scheme.

Details are available at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/finance/epp/pensions/schemes/uss/.

Sabbatical leave

You will be eligible for sabbatical leave to allow you to focus on your research. In general, one term of leave is available for each six terms worked. This leave may either be taken as one term of leave after 6 terms of service, or accumulated and taken as one year of leave after 6 years of service.

Outside commitments

You may apply to spend up to 30 working days in each year on projects outside your employment duties, such as consultancy, spin-out activity and membership of research councils and other bodies. There is no limit to earnings from these activities without deduction from salary. Details of the approval process may be found at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/personnel/staffinfo/academic/approvaltoholdoutsideappointments/.

Guidance is also available on:

 ownership of intellectual property www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/182-052.shtml and
 managing conflicts of interest www.admin.ox.ac.uk/researchsupport/integrity/conflict/policy/

Membership of Congregation

Oxford’s community of scholars governs itself through Congregation which is its “parliament”. You will be a voting member of Congregation.

See www.ox.ac.uk/about/organisation/governance and www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/781-121.shtml for further details.

Family support

The University offers generous family leave arrangements, such as maternity, adoption, paternity and shared parental leave. Details are available at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/personnel/during/family/. You will have considerable flexibility in the day-to-day organisation of duties in the Associate Professor role. Requests for flexible working patterns will be accommodated as far as possible.

You will be eligible to apply to use the University nurseries (subject to availability of places). For details of the nurseries and how to apply for places, please see www.admin.ox.ac.uk/childcare/.
The University subscribes to My Family Care, a benefit which allows staff to register for emergency back-up childcare and adultcare services, a 'speak to an expert' phone line and a wide range of guides and webinars through a website called the Work + Family Space. For more details, please see www.admin.ox.ac.uk/personnel/staffinfo/benefits/family/mfc/

The Oxford University Newcomers' Club is run by volunteers, whose aim is to help the newly-arrived partners of visiting scholars, of graduate students and of newly appointed academic and administrative members of the University to settle in and to give them opportunities to meet people in Oxford. Further information is available at www.newcomers.ox.ac.uk/.

**Welcome for International Staff**

One of Oxford's great strengths is its truly international body of research and teaching staff from over 140 countries, and we welcome applications from academics across the world. We can help international staff and partners/families make the transition to Oxford. Information about relocation, living and working in the UK and Oxford is available at welcome.ox.ac.uk.

If you require a visa, we have a dedicated team to support successful applicants through the immigration process (for Tier 1 and Tier 2 visas) from job offer through to arrival in the UK.

**Relocation**

Subject to UK tax regulations and the availability of funding, a relocation allowance may be available.

**Promoting diversity**

The University is committed to recruiting and retaining the best people, whoever they are, to ensure equality of opportunity. The Vice Chancellor’s Diversity Fund provides resources for innovative projects to promote diversity.

The Equality and Diversity Unit promotes good practice across the University by developing policies and offering training, and runs a range of support networks for staff. It works closely with Colleges, the Oxford University Student Union and external campaign groups.

Please see www.admin.ox.ac.uk/eop/ for details.

**Other benefits and discounts for University employees**

The University has a range of facilities and benefits for its staff, including discounted health insurance, sustainable travel schemes, and discounts in local shops and restaurants. Details are available at:

www.admin.ox.ac.uk/personnel/staffinfo/benefits/
www.admin.ox.ac.uk/personnel/staffinfo/discountsforstaff/services/

**Pre-employment screening**

The appointment of the successful candidate will be subject to the University's standard pre-employment screening. This will include right-to-work, proof of identity, references, a pre-employment health declaration, and any other checks as applicable to the post. We advise you to read the notes for applicants at www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/preemploymentscreening/.

**Length of appointment**

Appointments to Associate Professorships at Oxford are confirmed as permanent on successful completion of a review during the first five years.

The University operates an employer justified retirement age for all academic posts, for which the retirement date is 30 September immediately preceding the 69th birthday.
The justification for this may be found at
www.admin.ox.ac.uk/personnel/end/retirement/acrelretire8+

For existing employees, any employment beyond the retirement age is subject to approval through the EJRA procedures. Further details can be found at
www.admin.ox.ac.uk/personnel/end/retirement/acrelretire8+

**Data Privacy**

Please note that any personal data submitted to the University as part of the job application process will be processed in accordance with the GDPR and related UK data protection legislation. For further information, please see the University’s Privacy Notice for Job Applicants at:
www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/compliance/gdpr/privacynotices/job/

The University’s Policy on Data Protection is available at:
www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/compliance/gdpr/universitypolicyondataprotection/.

**College Benefits, Terms and Conditions**

**Length of appointment**

The successful candidate will hold two contracts: one with Lincoln College and one with the University of Oxford, each of which shall stipulate the duties, remuneration and terms of appointment specific to that element of the post. It is a condition of the appointment as Tutorial Fellow and Associate Professor that the person appointed continues to hold both the associated posts as advertised. In the event of the termination, for whatever reason, of the Associate Professorship, or other University office on which the holding of this Fellowship is dependent, the Tutorial Fellowship in Mathematical Cryptography shall itself terminate on the same date as the Associate Professorship.

This is intended to be a permanent post, subject to the satisfactory completion of an initial probationary year in College and a subsequent review of the initial period of office undertaken, not later than the fifth year of appointment, by both College and University. The review process is constructive and non-competitive. Evidence of teaching competence, of satisfactory performance of College and University duties, and of substantial progress in research will be required for confirmation of appointment.

On completion of the initial period of office, a Tutorial Fellow is eligible for reappointment to the retiring age. Under the Statutes of Lincoln College Fellowships are formally renewed every seven years until retirement age. The College has adopted a retirement age for academic postholders, including those holding joint appointments with the University. The retirement age is set as the 30th September immediately preceding the 69th birthday. There is a procedure for requesting an extension of employment beyond that date.

**Salary, benefits and pension**

The successful candidate will be appointed at an appropriate point on the Oxford scale for associate professors. Tutorial Fellows appointed below the top of this range will receive annual increments to their College stipend of two scale points until they reach the top point. There is also an annual ‘cost-of-living’ review. The College will have particular regard to the Fellow’s depth of experience in small group or tutorial teaching when determining the entry point on the scale.
As a Fellow of Lincoln College, the post holder would be entitled to the following College benefits in addition to their stipend:

- **Pension**: Tutorial Fellows are enrolled automatically in the USS Pension scheme.
- **Housing Allowance, Housing Loan**: A Tutorial Fellow may be offered single occupancy accommodation in College, if available. If the Fellow lives out of College, a teaching room will be provided. A Fellow living out of College property is entitled to an additional housing allowance, currently £9346 *per annum* as part of their taxable and pensionable stipend and may apply to the College for a loan up to a maximum of £120,062, and charged at a beneficial rate of interest, to assist with house purchase. Entitlement to a housing loan is discretionary and not a contractual right.
- **A supplementary allowance of £3000 per annum is paid to Tutorial Fellows of the College**
- **Common Room Rights**: A Tutorial Fellow has full common room rights, including free lunches and dinners whenever the College kitchens are open and is entitled to a hospitality credit, currently £509 *per annum*, for the entertainment of his or her students and professional guests. Fellows may also book rooms in College for meetings and for the accommodation of guests.
- **Research Allowances**: A Tutorial Fellow is entitled to draw upon the Fellows’ Research and Equipment allowance (which includes the purchase of books) up to the value of £1817 *per annum*, and is eligible to submit bids to a discretionary research fund administered by the College.
- **Sabbatical Leave**: Tutorial Fellows are entitled to sabbatical leave from College teaching at the rate of one term’s paid leave in respect of each completed six terms’ service, subject to the making of satisfactory arrangements for the teaching of their students.
- **Medical Insurance**: Any tutorial Fellow who wishes to may join the College’s group health insurance scheme (BUPA) at the College’s expense. This is a taxable benefit
- **Fellows who take on certain administrative roles within Lincoln College may be eligible for additional payments and/or remission of some other duties.**

**Offer of employment**

Applications for this post will be considered by a selection committee containing representatives from both the Mathematical Institute and Lincoln College. The selection committee is responsible for conducting all aspects of the recruitment and selection process; it does not, however, have the authority to make the final decision as to who should be appointed. The final decision will be made by the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Divisional Board and the governing body of Lincoln College on the basis of a recommendation made by the selection committee. No offer of appointment will be valid, therefore, until and unless the recommendation has been approved by both the divisional board and the governing body, and a formal contractual offer has been made.
Appendix: The Tutorial Fellowship

General Template of Duties for Tutorial Fellows in Oxford Colleges

1: Introduction

A Tutorial Fellowship represents the College side of a joint appointment, i.e. an appointment which involves a College component and a University component. The University side is represented by an Associate Professorship. The appointee is selected and funded jointly by the College(s) concerned and by the relevant division of the University. The joint appointment system is an unusual arrangement in research-intensive universities. Its central feature is that academics of major research reputation are attached to particular Colleges as Tutorial Fellows, where they are members of an interdisciplinary community of moderate size. In those Colleges they teach, and arrange teaching for, a small cohort of very able undergraduates in tutorials (teaching sessions with one, two, or three students) and small classes, monitoring their progress individually over the whole of their course. They also have responsibility for advising a certain number of graduate students in their subject area within their College. Tutorial Fellowships thus hold a key place in the intellectual culture of the collegiate University of Oxford. This document, adopted by the Conference of Colleges, aims to set out the main features of Tutorial Fellowships, and the expectations that Colleges will generally have of Tutorial Fellows.

The duties of a Tutorial Fellow are not confined to the College. All have an obligation as members of a department or faculty to contribute to research and teaching, and this will usually include lecturing, class teaching, supervision of graduate students and University examining alongside contributing to an internationally excellent research environment. As Associate Professors, the holders of joint appointments will also be expected to contribute to discussion and governance in their faculty or department, serving on committees, revising teaching syllabus materials and reading lists, and taking on administrative roles as needed. All Tutorial Fellows are also members of Congregation, the sovereign legislative body within the University, and have a right to vote on matters before Congregation.

2: Research

The Colleges have the same interest as departments and faculties in seeking to appoint to Tutorial Fellowships academic staff whose research is or has the potential to be of international standing, and a Tutorial Fellow will be required by the College to engage in research and publication at the highest level. The Colleges and the University work together to appoint outstanding researchers who are willing and able to engage in undergraduate and graduate teaching, student support and pastoral work, and administrative duties. Colleges offer extensive support for research, funding regular sabbatical leave and providing a system of allowances, together with rooms and library facilities, all within a welcoming, interdisciplinary community.

3: Teaching and support

Those appointed to Tutorial Fellowships are required to perform for the College or for the benefit of the College the stint of undergraduate tutorial teaching specified in their contract or further particulars, under the general oversight of each College’s Senior Tutor. The timing of tutorials and the exact numbers of students in each tutorial group are usually matters for the individual tutor, though each College will have established conventions, and the Senior Tutor and subject colleagues will provide advice and examples of past good practice including arrangements such as intercollegiate teaching exchanges which are commonly used to provide expert coverage of different aspects of (or subjects within) a discipline. Tutorial teaching is not the same as lecturing; the intention is to engage the students in small groups in intellectual interaction and creative dialogue so as to help them
develop an independent, critical, and well-informed approach to their discipline. This approach is underpinned by regularly setting written work, typically weekly essays or problem sheets supported as necessary with recommended reading. Assessment and feedback on that written work is given by the tutors orally during the tutorials as well as by more conventional written comments or marking. Appointees should have the qualities required to relate effectively to students and their academic and personal needs.

Tutorial Fellows are generally assigned sole or joint tutorial responsibility for a defined group of students in their subject area within their College. This work typically involves the following tasks to support the students’ education:

(a) arranging tutorial and/or class teaching for each student in each term, whether the teaching is done by the tutor or another, and ensuring that teaching is of an appropriate standard;
(b) monitoring students’ progress through termly written reports, and by means of collections (regular tests of performance) and/or assessment of vacation work;
(c) pastoral support of undergraduates reading the subject in question;
(d) interviewing candidates who apply to read the subject at the College, including arranging for help from other suitable interviewers and making the final selection of who should be admitted;
(e) writing references for students, and directing them to appropriate careers advice;
(f) recommending and selecting books and online materials for their subject area in the College Library;
(g) delegating responsibilities (a)-(f) above when on sabbatical leave, in consultation with the Senior Tutor and subject colleagues.

Tutorial Fellows are supported in these tasks by the administrative staff of the College and by the College Officers.

Tutorial Fellows normally do their tutorial teaching in rooms provided for them in Colleges or in their Departments or Faculties and should be easily contactable through their Colleges during Term (although it is recognised that conferences and other commitments may mean that Tutorial Fellows are sometimes away from Oxford for short periods in Term).

Oxford Colleges offer strong pastoral support to all their students. Here Tutorial Fellows play a key role, not only for their own undergraduates as indicated above, but also by acting as ‘College Adviser’ in College for a number of graduate students in their disciplinary area (this being additional to the formal academic supervision of research students arranged by the University with a suitable expert very possibly from another College). While Tutorial Fellows are often the first point of contact for students who are having difficulties, there are, of course, experts available when professional help is needed. Tutorial Fellows work closely with College Officers and with staff with appropriate medical and welfare training to ensure that students are supported appropriately and referred to professional services if that is necessary.

4: College Governance

Oxford Colleges are self-governing communities with wide responsibilities. Tutorial Fellows are normally members of College Governing Bodies, the sovereign bodies of Colleges. They are usually Charity Trustees as well as employees. In many Colleges, major College Officerships (Senior Tutor, Tutor for Admissions, Tutor for Graduates, Dean) are held by Fellows specially appointed to undertake those roles on a full-time basis. However, in some Colleges, such officerships are taken on by Tutorial Fellows on a full-time or part-time basis for agreed limited periods in return for additional stipend and/or a specified remission of tutorial teaching duties. In these various ways, Tutorial
Fellows are expected to contribute to the governance and running of their Colleges, though Tutorial Fellows will not normally be asked to take on significant administrative duties in their probationary period (or in the first five years, if their probationary period is shorter than that).
ANNEXE

PAY SCALE FOR ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS WITH TUTORIAL FELLOWSHIPS (APTF-U)
(with effect from 1 August 2018)

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The successful candidate will be appointed at an appropriate point on the Oxford scale for associate professors. The figure in the ‘Total Salary’ column gives the total when the College and University salary are at the same point on the scale, which may not always be the case. Note that, on the College side, Lincoln College makes 2-point annual increments, using only points 1,3,5,7,9 and 11 of the scale.