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Cambridge (English), variously translated into English as "On Leaving Cambridge", "Saying Goodbye to Cambridge Again", "Goodbye Again, Cambridge", etc. Literature The Marlowe portrait, often claimed to be Christopher Marlowe, playwright. Writers to have studied at the university include the Elizabethan dramatist Christopher Marlowe, his fellow University Wits Thomas Nashe and Robert Greene, arguably the first professional authors in England, and John Fletcher, who collaborated with Shakespeare on The Two Noble Kinsmen, Henry VIII and the lost Cardenio and succeeded him as house playwright of The King's Men. p. 7. 16 August 2019. The most recently established college is Robinson, built in the late 1970s. Lord Byron, English poet Zadie Smith, Author Cambridge poets include Edmund Spenser, author of The Faerie Queene, the Metaphysical poets John Donne (who penned "For Whom the Bell Tolls"), George Herbert and Andrew Marvell, John Milton, renowned for his late epic Paradise Lost, the Restoration poet and playwright John Dryden, the pre-romantic Thomas Gray, best known his Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard, William Wordsworth and Samuel Taylor Coleridge, whose joint work Lyrical Ballads is often seen to mark the beginning of the Romantic movement, later Romantics such as Lord Byron and the postromantic Alfred, Lord Tennyson, authors of the best known carpe diem poems including Robert Herrick best known "To the Virgins, to Make Much of Time" with the first line "Gather ye rosebuds while ye may" and Andrew Marvell who authored "To His Coy Mistress", classical scholar and lyric poet A. Samuel Peyps matriculated in 1650, known for his diary, the original manuscripts of which are now housed in the Peyps Library at Magdalene College. Retrieved 7 June 2021. A tutor named William Farish developed the concept of grading students' work quantitatively at the University of Cambridge in 1792.[146] Research See also: Category:Departments of the University of Cambridge The University of Cambridge has research departments and teaching facilities in most academic disciplines. Cambridge Judge Business School. P. "Graduate Union" Facilities such as libraries are provided on all these levels; by the university (the Cambridge University Library), by the Faculties (Faculty libraries such as the Squire Law Library), and by the individual colleges (all of which maintain a multi-discipline library, generally aimed mainly at their undergraduates). Retrieved 3 January 2013. Cambridgefab.co.uk. Hodge brought Cambridge onto the international mainstream in the 1930s. L. ^ "University Admissions Statistics (2019 cycle)" (PDF). Until the 1980s candidates for all subjects were required to sit special entrance examinations. [107] since replaced by additional tests for some subjects, such as the Thinking Skills Assessment and the Cambridge Law Test.[108] The university has at times considered reintroducing an admissions exam for all subjects.[109] The university gave offers of admission (typically conditional on exam results) to 33.5% of its applicants in 2016, the second lowest amongst the Russell Group, behind Oxford.[110][111][112][113] The acceptance rate for students in the 2018–2019 cycle was 18.8%. [114][115] In 2021, Cambridge introduced an 'over-subscription' clause to its offers, which allows it to withdraw places if too many students meet its entrance criteria. 15 August 2021. Churchill College. The Cambridge University Botanic Garden is the botanic garden of the university, created in 1831. Three signatories of the United States Declaration of Independence (Thomas Lynch Jr., Arthur Middleton, Thomas Nelson Jr.).[205] Oliver Cromwell, Lord Protector of England (1653–58).[206] Technology Cambridge has a long history of developing technological talent, boasting a rich list of companies founded by Cambridge alumni. Retrieved 15 September 2020. Retrieved 29 July 2017. Retrieved 6 December 2015. Emmanuel College Chapel Mathematics and mathematical physics Examination in mathematics was once compulsory for all undergraduates studying for the Bachelor of Arts degree, the main first degree at Cambridge in both arts and sciences. Retrieved 8 February 2021. Retrieved 26 July 2021. Archived from the original on 1 May 2013. ^ "Middle Ages". Citing the grave history of violating the international law of human rights, the Cambridge UCU warned of the university staff of being vulnerable to the repression of gender, sexuality, or freedom of expression.[194] Sport See also: Category:Sport at the University of Cambridge The boathouse of the Cambridge University Boat Club Rowing is a particularly popular sport at Cambridge, and there are competitions between colleges, notably the bumps races, and against Oxford, the Boat Race. (2001). Philosophers Sir Francis Bacon, Bertrand Russell, Ludwig Wittgenstein. Leo Strauss, George Santayana. G. ^ Bonetti, Lisa (25 August 2020). The History Boys (2008) is a film about a group of boys applying to do history at Oxford and Cambridge. ISBN 1-902669-79-7 Koyama, Noboru; Ruxton, Ian, transl. "A bias against excellence". ^ "Complete University Guide 2022". At least 30 foreign Heads of State/Government, including presidents of India, Ireland, Zambia, South Korea, Uganda and Trinidad and Tobago, along with Prime Ministers of India, Burma, Pakistan, South Africa, New Zealand, Poland, Australia, France, Singapore, Sri Lanka, Malta, Thailand, Malaysia, and Jordan. In 2004, it was reported that Silicon Fen was the second largest venture capital market in the world, after Silicon Valley. ^ "Cambridge continues its domination of research resources". Sexual harassment In recent years, Cambridge has come under increased criticism and legal challenges for its mishandling of sexual harassment claims.[186][187] In 2019, for example, former student Danielle Bradford sued Cambridge through noted sexual harassment lawyer Ann Olivarius for how the university handled her complaint of sexual misconduct. Evening Post. E. Cambridge University Press (ed.). There are many stories of ferocious rivalry between the two categories. 15 December 2004. In The Reeve's Tale, the two main characters are students at a Cambridge college called "Soler Halle". "The Academic Experience of Students in English Universities (2007 report)" (PDF). Top Universities. Many nobles, intellectuals and even commoners saw the ways of the Church of England as too similar to the Catholic Church, and felt that it was used by the Crown to usurp the rightful powers of the counties. "The Tutorial System: The Jewel in the Crown". It does both of these by causing notices to be published by authority in the Cambridge University Reporter, the official journal of the university. 9 June 2014. If possible, please edit only this article, as the article mentioned above may be turned into a redirect. ^ "Information about Churchill College". Graduate admission is first decided by the faculty or department relating to the applicant's subject. Milne was also among those who passed through the university in the early 20th century. ISBN 978-0-521-43978-7. Thomson, discoverer of the electron, Sir James Chadwick, discoverer of the neutron, and Sir John Cockcroft and Ernest Walton, responsible for first splitting the atom. Even within Russell Group institutions, it is remarkable how consistently Oxford and Cambridge appear to require more effort of their students than other universities. ^ Rosie Bradbury. "Cambridge graduate suing University over handling of sexual misconduct complaint." Varsity News, 13 August 2019. During the 1990s, Cambridge added a substantial number of new specialist research laboratories on several sites around the city, and major expansion continues on a number of sites.[147] Cambridge also has a research partnership with MIT in the United States: the Cambridge-MIT Institute. As a consequence the university first received systematic state support in 1919, and a Royal Commission appointed in 1920 recommended that the university (but not the colleges) should receive an annual grant.[41] Following the Second World War, the university saw a rapid expansion of student numbers and available places; this was partly due to the success and popularity gained by many Cambridge scientists.[42] Parliamentary representation Main article: University of Cambridge (UK Parliament constituency) The university is one of only two universities to hold parliamentary seats in the Parliament of England and was later one of eight represented in the Parliament of the United Kingdom. More recently, Sir Ian Wilmut was part of the team responsible for the first cloning of a mammal (Dolly the Sheep in 1996), naturalist and broadcaster David Attenborough, ethologist Jane Goodall, expert on chimpanzees was a PhD student, anthropologist Dame Alison Richard, former vice-chancellor of the university, and Frederick Sanger, a biochemist known for developing Sanger sequencing and receiving two Nobel prizes. In 2020, 26% of the 3436 applicants from independent schools were admitted to Cambridge, as opposed to 23% of the 9237 applications from state schools.[132] Cambridge, together with Oxford and Durham, is among those universities that have adopted formulae that gives a rating to the GCSE performance of every school in the country to "weight" the scores of university applicants.[133][failed verification] With the release of admissions figures, a 2013 article in The Guardian reported that ethnic minority candidates had lower success rates in individual subjects even when they had the same grades as white applicants. Archived from the original (PDF) on 27 March 2009. ISBN 978-0-521-07076-8. ^ "Cooper, Charles Henry (1860)". ^ "Trinity College Accommodation Guide". The Cambridge Mathematical Tripos is competitive and has helped produce some of the most famous names in British science, including James Clerk Maxwell, Lord Kelvin and Lord Rayleigh.[34] However, some famous students, such as G. publications.parliament.uk. At least nine monarchs, including Edward VII, George VI, King Peter II of Yugoslavia, Queen Margrethe II of Denmark and Queen Sofia of Spain. ^ Willey, David (2012). 2 June 2011. "An Expert List of the World's Best Universities?". With a print run of 9,000, Varsity is the only student paper to go to print on a weekly basis. "To lick a Lord and thrash a cad": Oxford 'Town & Gown'. These are called Formal Hall and occur regularly during term time, often daily at all colleges. Retrieved 21 July 2021. ^ "What should students expect from their College and the University?". Cambridgeshire County Council. Reno, NV: University of Nevada Press. Retrieved 8 May 2009. Westcott.cam.ac.uk. None of these companies are affiliated to or endorsed by the University of Cambridge. UniAdmissions: The Oxbridge Experts. Lawrence Sterne, whose novel Tristram Shandy is judged to have inspired many modern narrative devices and styles. Taylor & Francis. "University Guide 2012: Cambridge tops The Guardian league table". ^ Black, Michael (1984). Cambridge. Metcalfe. The first colleges for women were Girton College (founded by Emily Davies) in 1869 and Newnham College in 1872 (founded by Anne Clough and Henry Sidgwick), followed by Hughes Hall in 1885 (founded by Elizabeth Phillips Hughes as the Cambridge Teaching College for Women), Murray Edwards College (founded by Rosemary Murray as New Hall) in 1954, and Lucy Cavendish College in 1965. Collegiate university in Cambridge, England For the former parliamentary constituency, see Cambridge University (UK Parliament constituency). Before 1918 the franchise was restricted to male graduates with a doctorate or MA degree. ^ Henry, Julie (23 January 2013), p. 89. ^ Laker, Laura (17 August 2011). ^ "ShanghaiRanking's Academic Ranking of World Universities". ^ O'Grady, Jane (13 June 2003). Archived from the original on 1 January 2022. ISBN 978-0-85115-763-2. According to the 2016 Complete University Guide, the university of Cambridge is ranked first amongst the UK's universities; this ranking is based on a broad raft of criteria from entry standards and student satisfaction to quality of teaching in specific subjects and job prospects for graduates.[173] The university is ranked as the second best university in the UK for the quality of graduates according to recruiters from the UK's major companies.[174] In 2014–15, according to University Ranking by Academic Performance (URAP), Cambridge is ranked second in UK (coming second to Oxford) and ranked fifth in the world.[175] In the 2001 and 2008 Government Research Assessment Exercises, Cambridge was ranked first in the country.[176] In 2005, it was reported that Cambridge produces more PhDs per year than any other British university (over 30% more than second placed Oxford).[177] In 2006, a Thomson Scientific study showed that Cambridge has the highest research paper output of any British university, and is also the top research producer (as assessed by the total paper citation count) in 10 out of 21 major British research fields analysed.[178] Another study published the same year by Evidence showed that Cambridge won a larger proportion (6.6%) of total British research grants and contracts than any other university (coming first in three out of four broad discipline fields).[179] The university is also closely linked with the development of the high-tech business cluster in and around Cambridge, which forms the area known as Silicon Fen or sometimes the "Cambridge Phenomenon". Retrieved 20 October 2016. Complete University Guide. ^ Strauss, Karsten (23 September 2016). Notable female scientists include; biochemist Marjory Stephenson, plant physiologist Gabrielle Howard, social anthropologist Audrey Richards, psycho-analyst Alix Strachey, who with her husband translated the works of Sigmund Freud, Kavli Prize-winner Brenda Milner, co-discovery of specialised brain networks for memory and cognition, Littlewood and Srinivasa Ramanujan. ^ Helmholtz, R.H. (1990). Retrieved 25 January 2018. ^ "The best UK universities chosen by major employers". 14 March 2012. Each Christmas Eve, BBC radio and television broadcasts The Festive Five, Lessons and Carols sung by the Choir of King's College, Cambridge. By endowment size, Cambridge is the wealthiest university in Europe.[191][20] In the fiscal year ending 31 July 2019, the central university, excluding colleges, had a total income of £2.192 billion, of which £592.4 million was from research grants and contracts.[4] At the end of the same financial year, the central university and colleges together possessed a combined endowment of over £7.1 billion and overall consolidated net assets (excluding immaterial "historical assets" of over £2.5 billion.[21] A member of numerous associations and part of the 'golden triangle' of English universities, Cambridge has educated many notable alumni, including eminent mathematicians, scientists, politicians, lawyers, philosophers, writers and actors. All students and most academics are attached to a college. Huffington Post. pp. 179–180. Retrieved 25 August 2021. {cite web}}: CS1 maint: url-status (link) ^ Yeomans, Emma. Oxford and Cambridge: An Uncommon History. Phase 1 included a 37x34m Sports Hall, a Fitness Suite, a Strength and Conditioning Room, a Multi-Purpose Room and Eton and Rugby Fives courts. However, Homerton College only achieved full university college status in March 2010, making it the newest full college (it was previously an "Approved Society" affiliated with the university). ^ Drage, Mark (7 March 2008). Cambridge River Tour. ^ Brackley, Paul. The clause can be invoked in the event of 'circumstances outside the reasonable control of the university'. The Cambridge University Chamber Orchestra explores a range of programmes, from popular symphonies to lesser known works; membership of the orchestra is composed of students of the university. 26 September 2018. 12 January 2010. Undergraduate teaching at Cambridge centres on weekly small-group supervisions in the colleges in groups of typically 1–4 students. Estimates reported in February 2006 suggest that there were about 250 active startup companies directly linked with the university, worth around US\$6 billion.[180] Cambridge has been highly ranked by most international and UK league tables. ^ "S he reported her rape to the University, then it was dismissed: How a second student's complaint was stopped in its tracks." Varsity News, 28 July 2019. ^ Watson, Roland; Elliott, Francis; Foster, Patrick. My rapist is still in my college." Varsity News, 16 November 2018. Oxbridge Portfolio. In biology, Charles Darwin, famous for developing the theory of natural selection, was an alumnus of Christ's College, although his education was intended to allow him to become a clergyman. Prior to 1926, it was the university's governing body, fulfilling the functions that the Regent House fulfils today.[88] The Regent House is the university's governing body, a direct democracy comprising all resident senior members of the university and the colleges, together with the Chancellor, the High Steward, the Deputy High Steward, and the Commissary.[89] The public representatives of the Regent House are the two Proctors, elected to serve for one year, on the nomination of the Colleges. They were followed by the postmodernists Patrick White, J. Stephen Fry, comedian and actor Actors and directors such as Sir Ian McKellen, Eleanor Bron, Miriam Margolyes, Sir Derek Jacobi, Sir Michael Redgrave, James Mason, Emma Thompson, Stephen Fry, Hugh Laurie, John Cleese, John Oliver, Freddie Highmore, Eric Idle, Graham Chapman, Graeme Garden, Tim Brooke-Taylor, Bill Oddie, Simon Russell Beale, Tilda Swinton, Thandie Newton, Georgie Henley, Rachel Weisz, Sacha Baron Cohen, Tom Hiddleston, Sara Mohr-Pietsch, Eddie Redmayne, Dan Stevens, Jamie Bamber, Lily Cole, David Mitchell, Robert Webb, Richard Ayodele, Mel Giedroyc and Sue Perkins all studied at the university, as did directors such as Mike Newell, Sam Mendes, Stephen Frears, Paul Greengrass, Chris Weitz and John Madden. Garrett, Martin (2004). ^ "About St. Catharine's College". The last of these spoons was awarded in 1909 to Cuthbert Lempriere Holthouse, an oarsman of the Lady Margaret Boat Club of St John's College. ^ Sweeney, Kate (27 April 2015). Postgraduate teaching is provided predominantly centrally. Faculty of Mathematics. University of Cambridge. Hardy, his collaborator J. 17 September 2021. Societies See also: List of social activities at the University of Cambridge and Category:Clubs and societies of the University of Cambridge Stephen Fry in the Main Chamber of the Cambridge Union Numerous student-run societies exist in order to encourage people who share a common passion or interest to periodically meet or discuss. Wilkins went on to help verify the proposed structure and win the Nobel Prize with Watson and Crick. Retrieved 26 June 2011. Hardy, John Edensor Littlewood, Mary Cartwright and Augustus De Morgan; Sir Michael Atiyah, a specialist in geometry; William Cuthbert, inventor of the logarithmic scale; John Wallis, first to state the law of acceleration; Srinivasa Ramanujan, the self-taught genius who made substantial contributions to mathematical analysis, number theory, infinite series and continued fractions; and James Clerk Maxwell, who brought about the "second great unification of physics" (the first being accredited to Newton) with his classical theory of electromagnetic radiation. p. 167. Between 1896 and 1902, Downing College sold part of its land to build the Downing Site, with new scientific laboratories for anatomy, genetics and Earth sciences.[38] During the same period, the New Museums Site was erected, including the Cavendish Laboratory, which has since moved to the West Cambridge Site, and other departments for chemistry and medicine.[39] The University of Cambridge began to award PhD degrees in the first third of the 20th century. ISBN 978-0-521-47978-3. (19 December 2009). December 2017. Despite the university's delay in admitting women to full degrees, Cambridge women were at the heart of scientific research throughout the 20th century. "Oxford vs Cambridge: Which is better?". Its electorate consisted of the graduates of the university. ISBN 978-1-4116-1256-3. 24 December 2001. Archived from the original on 10 September 2008. ISBN 978-1-108-00065-9. Archived from the original on 12 May 2012. Cambridge, UK. The hostels were gradually absorbed by the colleges over the centuries, but they have left some traces, such as the name of Garret Hostel Lane.[30] Peterhouse, Cambridge's first college, was founded in 1284 Hugh Balsham, Bishop of Ely, founded Peterhouse, Cambridge's first college, in 1284. Cambridge University Graduate Union. Archived from the original on 9 December 2012. In addition, a small number of bodies called 'Syndicates' have responsibilities for teaching and research, e.g. Cambridge Assessment, the University Press, and the University Library. Roman Canon Law in Reformation England. ^ Bayliss, Killeen & Lally, Chloe, Molly & Catherine (5 March 2020). Council and the General Board Although the University Council is the principal executive and policy-making body of the university,[94] and is accountable to the council for its management of these affairs,[citation needed] Faculty Boards are responsible to the General Board, other Boards and Syndicates are responsible either to the General Board (if primarily for academic purposes) or to the council. Shanghai Ranking Consultancy. (13 January 2021). Ludwig Wittgenstein, philosopher Distinguished Cambridge academics include economists such as John Maynard Keynes, Thomas Malthus, Alfred Marshall, Milton Friedman, Joan Robinson, Piero Sraffa, Ha-Joon Chang and Amartya Sen, a former Master of Trinity College. ^ "THE World University Rankings 2022". ^ "Identity Guidelines - Colour" (PDF). ISBN 978-0-521-45913-6. Memorials of Cambridge. Retrieved 2 April 2020. ^ Morgan, John. Although diversified in its research and teaching interests, Cambridge today maintains its strength in mathematics. ^ "They were defeated". ^ "Academic Ranking of World Universities 2021". Degrees are conferred by the university, not the colleges. In James Marsh's 2014 Biographical film The Theory of Everything, young Stephen Hawking falls in love with literature student Jane Wilde at Cambridge University, where both of them study. Retrieved 4 July 2018. In Cambridge, the movement was particularly strong at Emmanuel, St Catharine's Hall, Sidney Sussex and Christ's College.[32] They produced many "non-conformist" graduates who greatly influenced, by social position or preaching, some 20,000 Puritans who left for New England and especially the Massachusetts Bay Colony during the Great Migration decade of the 1630s. All students are members of a college. The vast majority of these are untrue, but have been propagated nonetheless by generations of students and tour guides. ^ Martin, Nicole (8 June 2006). R. "Live: Cambridge EU election results". ISBN 978-0-521-38191-8. Retrieved 14 October 2021. ISBN 978-94-007-0046-8. ^ Forsyth, A. It has also featured the early writings of Zadie Smith (who appeared in Varsity's literary anthology offshoot, The Mays), Robert Webb, Tristram Hunt, and Tony Wilson. Thomas Cranmer Composes Ralph Vaughan Williams, Sir Charles Villiers Stanford, William Sterndale Bennett, Orlando Gibbons and, more recently, Alexander Goehr, Thomas Adès, John Rutter, Julian Anderson, Judith Weir and Maury Yeston were all at Cambridge. ^ "Cambridge Interviews: the facts" (PDF). Archived from the original (PDF) on 10 September 2008. ^ "Cambridge City: Annual demographic and socio-economic report" (PDF). Retrieved 4 January 2013. English Heritage. Other museums include, the Museum of Classical Archaeology, the Whipple Museum of the History of Science, the Sedgwick Museum of Earth Sciences which is the geology museum of the university, the Polar Museum, part of the Scott Polar Research Institute which is dedicated to Captain Scott and his men, and focuses on the exploration of the Polar Regions. ISBN 978-0-521-13745-4. ^ Colleges £4.101.2M.[1] University £3,020.0M[2] ^ a b c d e "Reports and the Financial Statements 2019" (PDF). James served as provost of King's College from 1905 to 1918. Supervisors are typically weekly hour-long sessions in which small groups of students (usually between one and three) meet with a member of the teaching staff or with a doctoral student. Archived from the original on 27 December 2014. Retrieved 12 April 2021. Philip Kwok, co-founder of EasyA, an EdTech company which gets students 1:1 academic help from tutors in minutes. ^ "Faculty of History: The building". Furthermore, every college has a library as well, partially for the purposes of undergraduate teaching, and the older colleges often possess many early books and manuscripts in a separate library. ^ Grace 2 5 December 2008 ^ Acta in the Reporter, No 6107, publishing Results of Ballot ^ "Statutes approved: Notice". Students sit down for a meal in their gowns, while Fellows eat separately at High Table: the beginning and end of the function is usually marked with a grace said in Latin. ^ "What is the Cambridge Phenomenon?". Magdalene became the last all-male college to accept women, in 1988.[67] Clare Hall and Darwin admit only postgraduates, and Hughes Hall, St Edmund's and Wolfson admit only mature (i.e. 21 years or older on date of matriculation) students, encompassing both undergraduate and graduate students. Willis, Robert (1988). ^ "Modernist building at St John's College Cambridge is listed". There are six schools:[80] Arts and Humanities Biological Sciences Clinical Medicine Humanities and Social Sciences Physical Sciences Technology Teaching and research in Cambridge is organised by faculties. pp. 328–9. Cambridge has 31 colleges, of which two, Murray Edwards and Newnham, admit women only. pp. 216–234. This book includes information about the wooden spoon and the university in the 19th century as well as the Japanese students. Forster, Rosamond Lehmann, Vladimir Nabokov, Christopher Isherwood and Malcolm Lowry. (4 May 2010). Retrieved 28 March 2008. "The Times Good University Guide Subject Rankings". ^ Postman, Neil (1992). ^ "Building Projects". Cambridge alumni have won six Fields Medals and one Abel Prize for mathematics, while individuals representing Cambridge have won four Fields Medals.[35] Modern period Selwyn College was founded in 1882 After the Cambridge University Act 1856 formalised the organisational structure of the university, the study of many new subjects was introduced, such as theology, history and modern languages.[36] Resources necessary for new courses in the arts, architecture and archaeology were donated by Viscount Fitzwilliam, of Trinity College, who also founded the Fitzwilliam Museum.[37] In 1847, Prince Albert was elected Chancellor of the University of Cambridge after a close contest with the Earl of Powis. ^ "Philip Hensher: Rejecting Oxbridge isn't clever - it's a mistake". Thring; and George Mallory, the famed mountaineer all attended Cambridge. (28 January 2013). Retrieved 25 March 2020. The university provides employment and an increased wealth in the area.[64] The enormous growth in the number of high-tech, biotech, providers of services and related firms situated near Cambridge has been termed the Cambridge Phenomenon: the addition of 1,500 new, registered companies and as many as 40,000 jobs between 1960 and 2010 has been directly related to the presence of the university as a source of employment for Cambridge residents.[65] Organisation and administration See also: List of Institutions of the University of Cambridge View over Trinity College, Gonville and Caius, Trinity Hall and Clare College towards King's College Chapel, seen from St John's College chapel viewed from the left, just in front of King's College chapel, is the university Senate House Cambridge is a collegiate university, meaning that it is made up of self-governing and independent colleges, each with its own property and income. J. Retrieved 26 January 2019. Of the female-only colleges, Girton began to admit male students from 1979, and Lucy Cavendish from 2021, but the other female-only colleges did not do likewise. Archived from the original on 28 September 2018. Lord Sainsbury was nominated by the official Nomination Board to succeed him.[81] and Abdul Arain, owner of a local grocery store, Brian Blessed and Michael Mansfield were also nominated.[82][83][84] The election took place on 14 and 15 October 2011.[84] David Sainsbury won the election taking 2,893 of the 5,888 votes cast, winning on the first count. One of few student radio stations to have an FM licence (frequency 97.2 MHz), the station hosts a mixture of music, talk, and sports shows. Gallery Great Court, Trinity College Corpus Christi College New Court Gatehouse, Gonville and Caius College First Court, Pembroke College Gatehouse, Selwyn College Main Court, St Catharine's College Hughes Hall and Fenner's Bredon House of Wolfson College St Edmund's College West Lodge Garden, Downing College Queens' College Old Gatehouse Dining Hall of Magdalene College Chapel Court, Jesus College Second Court, St John's College Trinity Hall The Cavendish Building, Homerton College Darwin College The chapel, Sidney Sussex College Judge Business School interior The Grove at Fitzwilliam College Gatehouse, Girton College See also United Kingdom portal Cambridge University Constabulary Cambridge University primate's List of medieval universities List of Nobel laureates affiliated with the University of Cambridge List of organisations and institutions associated with the University of Cambridge List of organisations with a British royal charter List of professorships at the University of Cambridge List of universities in the United Kingdom Notes ^ New UCAS Tariff system from 2016 References ^ a b Colleges of the University of Cambridge ^ "Reports and Financial Statement 2019" (PDF). ^ "Call for more university links". Johnianblog.blogspot.co.uk. ^ Colleges £7,424.3M.[1] University (consolidated) £5,144.8M[4] ^ "Nobel prize winners". Simon Ockley made a significant contribution to Arabic Studies. ^ "Museums & Collections". "Cambridge University Act 1856". doi:10.2307/3605871. "Japanese Students at Cambridge University in the Meiji Era, 1868–1912: Pioneers for the Modernization of Japan". 27 June 2012. The Guardian. pp. 95–115. Newspapers and radio See also: Category:Publications associated with the University of Cambridge Cambridge's oldest student newspaper is Varsity. The radio broadcast has been a national Christmas tradition since it was first transmitted in 1928 (though the festival has existed since 1918). Retrieved 27 November 2013.





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