

Bulletin

Weekly notices

Seminars and Events

Sociology Seminar - Please note the change of title and abstract

13 November 2017 1pm, Lecture Theatre, Manor Road Building

12.30 Sandwich Lunch in the Common Room

Richard Breen, University of Oxford

Education and Social Mobility in Europe and the United States

I draw on the findings from a forthcoming volume, *Education and Social Mobility in Europe and the United States* (edited by Richard Breen and Walter Müller) to present some findings about the trends in intergenerational mobility in seven European countries and the United States during the 20th century. I also examine the role of education in social mobility. Among most of the countries we considered, social fluidity (or equality in mobility outcomes between people from different social origins) increased at some times during the 20th century. Furthermore, the expansion of educational provision and its more equal distribution with respect to social origins were important factors behind the increases in social fluidity. But the 20th century divides into two halves: for people born before about 1955, rates of upward mobility were increasing and so was social fluidity. For those born after mid-century, rates of upward mobility have declined and rates of downward mobility have increased. Social fluidity has not declined, but neither has it continued to increase. In some countries education has become more strongly associated with class origins, especially among men.



Richard Breen is Professor of Sociology at the University of Oxford and a Fellow of Nuffield College. Prior to that he was William Graham Sumner Professor of Sociology at Yale, where he also directed the Center for Research on Inequalities and the Life Course and was departmental chair from 2013 to 2015. He has also held

Belfast. He works mainly on social stratification and inequality, quantitative methods, and formal models. Recent work includes studies of social mobility in Europe, analyses of long-term trends in educational inequality, and investigations of the relationship between income inequality and education. He has held visiting positions throughout Europe, including, most recently, at the WZB, Berlin, the University of Trento, and SFI, Copenhagen. He is a Fellow of the British Academy and a Member of both the Royal Irish Academy and Academia Europaea.

Nuffield College Sociology Seminar

Clay Room, Nuffield College at 5.00pm

Wednesday 8th November

Communities Under Stress: the impact of migration and the individual and contextual factors associated with economic integration

Dr Neli Demireva

University of Essex
(Nuffield College Visitor)

Abstract: The presentation focuses on research carried out within the GEMM project. Across the major immigrant receiving societies of the European Union migrants and minorities still experience economic disadvantage. This failure of economic integration poses significant questions about the utilization of human capital, the management of mobility and the competitiveness of European labour markets. We use a variety of datasets. The presentations considers the impact not only of individual factors on labour market integration but also takes different compositions over regions and countries into account. To do so, we include external data from the EU-LFS, administrative sources and migration indices to model the role of contextual factors in facilitating or hindering labour market integration. We observe significant differences in the return to human capital credentials between majority and first and second generation minority members. Muslim migrants and their children are particularly likely to have both their qualifications and any further training undertaken in the receiving context discounted. Contextual effects can also contribute to negative associations. The observed patterns should be of considerable concern to policy makers as they attest to poor short and long term prospects for most migrant and second generation groups.

Sociology Special Seminar

Manor Road Building, Seminar Room G,
Thursday 16th November 2017, 5 – 6.30pm

Franco La Torre,

The fight against the mafia in Italy and the role of the anti-mafia legislation

Abstract: : Pio La Torre (Palermo, December 24, 1927 – Palermo, April 30, 1982) was a Trade Union leader, a high-ranking member of the Italian Communist Party and Member of Parliament (1972-1982). He was a long-time opponent of the Sicilian Mafia and had taken a leading role in the fight for the land reform in Sicily. In 1980, he promoted a land- legal framework to confiscate criminal assets belonging to members of the mafia. On April 30, 1982, he was murdered by a commando of the Sicilian Mafia, together with his collaborator Rosario Di Salvo. After his death, the Italian Parliament passed the so-called Rognoni-La Torre Law (13 September 1982 n. 646).

Franco La Torre (Palermo, 25 June 1956) is an historian and environmental and political activist. He is the son of Pio La Torre. From 2012 to 2015 he was a member of the executive council of *Libera*.

There will be a drinks reception after the seminar

Comparative Political Economy Seminar

Nuffield College
Thursday November 9th 12.30

Justin Gest

The Comparative Political Economy seminar will be meeting on Thursday November 9th at 12:30 PM in the Clay Room at Nuffield College for a talk by Justin Gest (George Mason University).

The title of his talk is:

"Democratic Drain: Emigration and Democratization in the Middle East"

We would like to invite you to join us at an important debate on: [WILL CAMPAIGNS AGAINST CULTURAL APPROPRIATION DESTROY THE ARTS?](#), part of the international [Battle of Ideas](#) festival, taking place on **Friday, November 10** at **7pm** at **Rich Mix** 35-47 Bethnal Green Road, London, E1 6LA.

With more and more frequent criticisms being raised against white artists about their use of non-white cultural traditions and themes in their work, are we seeing the emergence of a censorious climate that racialises artistic production? Do charges of cultural appropriation threaten the very roots of cultural openness, exchange, fluidity and creativity – the imaginative possibilities of entering and engaging with other cultures? Or should respect for the cultural history of particular groups take precedence over artistic inspiration? Should artists and writers be held to account for the way they use sources outside their own culture to inspire and create their own work? Are they profiteering from cultures that don't have access to resources for their own cultural expression?

Kenan Malik, writer and broadcaster, will give a talk examining the implications for the arts and creativity of campaigns against cultural appropriation. Three respondents - **Elizabeth Lynch** (arts producer), **Avaes Mohammad** (poet), and **Ivan Hewitt** (music critic) - will respond with their own thoughts on how the debates about cultural appropriation is affecting their work in the arts.

You can book tickets (£7/£5) **here**: <https://www.richmix.org.uk/events/spoken-word/will-campaigns-against-cultural-appropriation%C2%A0destroy-arts> Or contact the box office: 020 7613 7498 / boxoffice@richmix.org.uk

Forthcomin • Event at Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies, Marston Road

The Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies is pleased to announce the following events, to be held at the Centre's premises in Marston Road, Oxford. Please see the attached posters for more information.

Centre Seminar 5.00pm Wednesday 8 November

Shaykh Mufti Kamaluddin Ahmed, University of Oxford, 'Biomedicine at the Intersection of Islamic Theology, Law, and Spirituality: The Hard Cases of Inception and End of Life'

Special Lecture 5.00pm Friday 10 November

Ambassador Idriss Jazairy, Special Rapporteur to the UN Human Rights Council, 'The Issue of Equal Citizenship Rights: A Case Study of Myanmar'

Institute of Population Ageing

The Formal Seminar Series this Term is on The Geopolitical Implications of Global Population Change, and this week on Thursday 9 November we will hear a talk by Professor Charles Godfray from Department of Zoology, University of Oxford, on "Novel prospects in malaria control". We convene in the Seminar Room at 2pm.

Abstract:

Malaria still kills over half a million people a year, and has further insidious effects on health and development. Substantial progress has been made in reducing the burden of this disease in the last few decades, though there is concern about developing resistance to the drugs and insecticides that are our main current weapons to combat the pathogen and its mosquito vectors. In this talk I will describe new strategies under development to fight malaria. They are based on gene editing and the notion of a "selfish gene" that spreads through a population even to the detriment of that population. I will particularly explore the social acceptability of such novel genetic technologies, the ethics of their deployment in developing countries, and the possible demographic consequences.

Information about the formal seminar series can be found here: <http://www.ageing.ox.ac.uk/events/view/334>

All are welcome, no need to register to attend. Join us for coffee and cake afterwards.

For queries please contact: administrator@ageing.ox.ac.uk

For more information please see: www.ageing.ox.ac.uk or follow us on Facebook and Twitter.

When British century-old businesses meet China's new leaders

Mr Yue Lei, Senior Vice President, Sanpower Group
Prof Rana Mitter, Director, Oxford China Centre

Oxford Chinese Innovation Club is proud to invite:

- Mr. Lei Yue, Senior Vice President, Sanpower Group (三胞集团), and
- Prof. Rana Mitter, Director, Oxford China Centre, to join for an inspiring seminar on overseas acquisition and corporate social responsibility. Last year, China's overseas deals peaked at \$244bn, stirred numerous discussions on government tightening, debt and foreign regulatory clampdown. Mr Yue, a well-known and a key figure in China's overseas mergers and acquisitions industry, personally led Sanpower's acquisition of House of Fraser for £480 million in 2014, the single largest direct overseas acquisition from a Chinese listed company. He also directs the £80 million restoration of the Great Pagodas at Kew Gardens.

The seminar will also discuss Sanpower's corporate social responsibility, taking examples from Sanpower's Wildlife Protection Foundation (WPF), a charity project jointly launched with Prince Williams.

Sanpower is one of the largest privately owned conglomerates in China, owning many listed companies in healthcare, consumables and finance. Sanpower is a key leader in China's foreign acquisitions, where past examples include department store House of Fraser, biopharma company Dendreon and US retail stores Brookstone. Meanwhile, the Group is actively participating in public goods. The Group has contributed in education programmes, urban construction, vulnerable groups support and social well-being promotions.

Prof. Rana Mitter is the director of Oxford China Centre, a British historian and political scientist who specialises in the history of republican China. He is Professor of the History and Politics of Modern

with Japan, 1937-45 for publication in the US), about the Second Sino-Japanese War, was well received by critics.

- Date: November 9th, 17:30-19:00
- Location: Baring Room, Hertford College, OX1 3BW
- Register at: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/o/oxford-chinese-innovation-club-12174217130> (if you have trouble opening the link, try copy and paste the link onto your URL bar)

Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism

Wednesday 8th November

2:00pm The Business and Practice of Journalism Seminar, Speaker: Lianna Brinded, Europe editor at Quartz, 'The evolution of digital journalism and tapping into tech for story-telling', E.P. Abraham Lecture Theatre, Green Templeton College

Friday 10th November

5:00pm Media and Politics Seminar, Speaker: Michela Wrong, author of "Now it's our turn to eat", 'The challenges of writing about corruption in Africa', Butler Room, Nuffield College

Please note the change of speaker/title for Wednesday 22nd November on the attached term card.

**We would also like to confirm that we will be holding the following seminars in the E.P. Abraham Lecture Theatre at Green Templeton College, NOT the Barclay Room –

Wed 8th November – Lianna Brinded
Wed 15th November – John Naughton
Wed 22nd November – Laura Silvia Battaglia
Wed 29th November – Jodie Ginsberg

Oxford University Chabad Society cordially invites you to a lecture

Perl Grunzweig Memorial lecture

Holocaust Survivor Marthe Cohn

'Behind Enemy Lines: The life of a French Jewish Spy in Nazi Germany'

Marthe Cohn was born into a Jewish family as one of seven children living just across the German border in France when Hitler rose to power. As the Nazi occupation escalated, Marthe's sister was sent to Auschwitz while her family fled to the south of France. In November 1944, after the liberation of Paris, Marthe Cohn enlisted and became a member of the Intelligence Service of the French 1st Army, commanded by Marshal of France Jean de Lattre de Tassigny. After 14 unsuccessful attempts to cross the front in Alsace, she crossed the border into Germany near Schaffhausen in Switzerland. As a nurse fluent in German, she assumed the identity of a German nurse and reported two major pieces of information. Cohn was decorated with the Croix de Guerre in 1945 with two citations. In 1999, the French government awarded her the Médaille militaire. She was awarded the title of Chevalier de la Légion d'honneur in 2002. In 2006, she was again honored by the Government of France with the Médaille of the Reconnaissance de la Nation. In 2002, she co-authored with Wendy Holden a book about her experiences entitled, "Behind Enemy Lines: the True Story of a French Jewish Spy in Nazi Germany".

Tuesday (week 5), 7 Nov, 8pm

Buffet reception 7pm

At Slager Jewish student centre, 61 George Street, Oxford, OX1 2BQ

RSVP for buffe: info@oxfordchabad.org

All are welcome!

Refu·ee Studies Centre

PUBLIC SEMINAR SERIES | 5PM, WEDNESDAY 8 NOVEMBER

Asylum and Nehru's changing non-alignment: Tibetan refugees in India **Ria Kapoor (Lady Margaret Hall, University of Oxford)**

**Seminar Room 1, Oxford Department of International Development,
3 Mansfield Road, Oxford, OX1 3TB**

Seminar series convenor: Dr Jeff Crisp

About the seminar

The Tibetans were the first refugees in India with no diasporic ties to the area, and likely to attract international recognition. The question of asylum provoked domestic debate about India's relations with China and larger visions of non-alignment, with public opinion at odds with the government foreign policy machine. Ultimately the Indian government led by Prime Minister Nehru would focus on human rights with limited involvement from the international community, with public opinion calling for the group right to self-determination. Simultaneously, the Nehruvian vision of non-alignment was undergoing a change from its immediate post-colonial form. The Indian government tried to draw a clear line between those displaced by India's own decolonisation and a crisis that was a thorn in the side of Sino-Indian bilateral relations in the bipolar world of the Cold War. In this way, we can look at the early 1960s as India's introduction to the role of refugees in international realpolitik.

About the speaker

Ria Kapoor is a DPhil Student at Lady Margaret Hall, University of Oxford, studying 'Alternative conceptions of a refugee regime in India in the 20th century'.

Light refreshments will be provided after the event.

Conference/Call for abstracts/papers

Conference at Latin American Centre, University of Oxford
1 December 2017

Colombia after the Peace Accords
New Challenges, New Paths Forward from a Multidisciplinary Perspective

See attached for more details

Fertility and Reproduction Studies Group

Patriarchy? Call for Papers

'Patriarchy' entered the English language as a familiar term of reference for family and wider political arrangements at least as early as the 17th century. At the family level it indicates very generally the presiding power of a father or his male descendant, largely to the exclusion of women. Many important aspects of generational relations are commonly entailed by patriarchy. Similarly, at the level of wider society or government, the term conveys the idea of men holding power at the expense of women. Evidently all sorts of family and social systems may be roped together under this notion, from ramified patrilineal networks to ordinary nuclear households, and from dynastic autocracies to the proverbial glass ceiling of the modern corporate sphere. The phenomena referred to are important, and controversial, but there is no agreed framework for comparing them.

The seminar will focus on the concept's primary reference to the domain of family, kin and reproduction. How structures and dynamics of power within family systems may influence social and political power beyond the domestic sphere is then clearly of interest. We welcome papers from researchers in a range of disciplines employing ethnographic, historical, demographic and other case study evidence which can help to clarify key problems of definition and comparative method. The seminars are held in Hilary term, on Mondays in the period 15 January to 5 March, 2018. **Titles and 200-word abstracts should be submitted by 1 December, 2018 to philip.kreager@ihg.ox.ac.uk.** As in several previous seminars, consideration will be given to publication, for example in the FRSG series (see <https://www.FRSG.org/>).

The seminar provides the opportunity to explore a range of topics. Possible examples include:

- Implications of patriarchy for access to family and reproductive health care
- Symbolic constructions of patriarchy, e.g. involving moral, medical and political representations of the body and how they are used in family, ritual and other relationships
- Significance of patriarchy in the context of current medical interventions (IVF and infertility, pregnancy testing, HIV)
- Utilisation of patriarchal ideology at the family and community level by overarching political and religious systems (e.g. slavery, dictatorships, socialist and market-based economies)
- Comparative studies of contrasting patriarchal systems and which bring out elements of continuity and change
- Relations between behaviour and patriarchal norms (e.g. combined qualitative and quantitative evidence of divergence from norms; customary arrangements for observing, yet getting around, patriarchy)
- Patriarchy and intersectionality, especially the interactions between generational and gendered power

The interest is thus not in patriarchy as only an idealised system, but what feedbacks and variations give it the flexibility to survive.

Philip Kreager
Director, FRSG
Inst. of Social and Cultural Anthropology

Siân Pooley
Faculty of History



Oxford Transitional Justice Research (OTJR) Executive Committee 2017/2018: Call for Applications

[Oxford Transitional Justice Research \(OTJR\)](#), the largest and most diverse academic community working on issues of transition in societies recovering from conflict and/or repressive rule, is recruiting. We are inviting applications from current students and researchers to join our Executive Committee for the academic year 2017/2018. The following positions are currently open:

1. Student Chairperson;
2. Administrative Manager;
3. Events Manager;
4. External Relations Manager;
5. Chief Editor;
6. Justiceinfo.net Editors;
7. Web Manager;
8. General Members.

The deadline for applications is **17 November 2017**. To be eligible for these positions you have to be a student or staff member at the University of Oxford. More details with regard to these positions and how to apply can be found at the following website:

<https://www.law.ox.ac.uk/news/otjr-executive-committee-2017-2018-call-applications>

Identity, Belonging and Activism in the 21st Century

CALL FOR PAPERS

February 24, 2018

Venue: University of Nottingham

Abstract Deadline: December 8, 2017

How do the pressures of austerity, migration and populism impact on identity and belonging in the 21st century?

What is the emotional cost of maintaining the 'self' in circumstances of marginalisation and feelings of 'unbelonging'?

How are identities challenged by multiple sites of oppression and new threats to community and solidarity?

How does individual and collective action influence policy and bring about social change in this context?

Identity and belonging are dynamic sociological concepts illuminating the ways in which individuals navigate the effects of local and global inequalities. The lived experiences of individuals offer important insights into effects of '(un)belonging' and the maintenance of the 'self'.

We invite doctoral and early career researchers to present on these and related questions at the 10th Anniversary Enquire Conference. We welcome abstracts on empirical and theoretical research which could be based on, but not limited to, the following areas:

- 'Race' & ethnicity
- Migration
- Political activism
- Social citizenship
- Disability
- Sexuality
- Age
- Social Policy
- Gender
- Technology
- The body
- Education
- Social class
- Place & space
- Globalisation
- Intersectionality

This is a one-day event, costing £10, to be held on Saturday 24th February 2018, with keynote speakers including Professor Anne-Marie Fortier (Lancaster) and Dr Elisabetta Zontini (Nottingham). We welcome abstracts of 250-350 words in length for presentations of 15 minutes, to be submitted to enquire@nottingham.ac.uk by 8th December 2017. We look forward to hearing from you.

Berrin Altin Soran, Erica Miles & Ruth Tarlo

The Enquire Conference Team <http://www.nottingham.ac.uk/sociology/research/enquire/>
School of Sociology and Social Policy
University of Nottingham

Vacancies

Up to 3 Postdoctoral Positions in Economic Sociology and Political Economy at the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies

Please pass this announcement on to interested colleagues at your institution.

The Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies (MPIfG) provides an attractive environment for postdoctoral researchers to pursue their own research projects within the scope of the Institute's research program in the fields of economic sociology, political economy, or contemporary history. The Institute invites suitable candidates to apply for postdoctoral positions which will be awarded for two years. Postdoctoral researchers receive an employment contract; pay and social benefits are based on the Public Service Wage Agreement (TVöD EG 13).

Applicants must hold their doctoral degree or be scheduled to receive it before the contract begins. Contracts will usually start on **October 1, 2018**.

The deadline for applications is January 31, 2018.

> [For more information, see the announcement \[PDF\]](#)

> Postdoctoral Program at the MPIfG

Europaeum Scholars Programme

The Europaeum (an association of 12 of Europe's leading universities) invites applications from doctoral students with an interest in policy making and/or public engagement for its new doctoral training programme. The closing date is **15 November 2017**.

The Scholars Programme is designed to produce leaders, thinkers, and researchers with the capacity to shape Europe's future. Starting on 2 January 2018, the 2-year programme will run alongside individuals' existing doctoral studies. It will engage academic thinking with the cultural, political and societal challenges facing Europe today by focussing on 3 key areas of crucial importance to Europe's future: inclusion, sustainability, and growth and development.

Based in Geneva, Leiden, Oxford, and Prague, the Programme will draw on the combined resources of Europaeum members. Scholars will be taught by academics affiliated with the Europaeum, external experts, leading thinkers, media experts, business people, and those directly engaged in making policy. Scholars will meet the governed, as well as the governing and will work together on a project of their own design of direct relevance to cultural, political, economic, or social policy.

The Programme is intended for students who are working within European studies who are in their first or second year of doctoral studies in a relevant humanities or social science discipline. Applicants must be enrolled on a PhD at a Europaeum university.

Applications must be submitted in English to both Oxford (address to be made available shortly) and the Europaeum (euroinfo@europaeum.ox.ac.uk). For more information about the Scholars Programme and how to apply, please visit <https://europaeum.org/europaeum-scholars-programme/>

An information session about the programme will be held in Lecture Room 23 at Balliol College on Thursday 9 November at 1.15 pm.

Please find enclosed our annual offer for the Vincent Wright Chair visiting professorship at Sciences Po.

Inaugurated in 2003, the Chair is a visiting professorship that promotes academic exchanges between France and Britain by welcoming one professor from a UK university to Sciences Po each year. The Chair encourages European comparative research and helps develop cooperation between Sciences Po and British universities.

Each year, one professor from a UK university or research institution is invited to Sciences Po for six months (January to June) with visiting professor status.

The visiting professor teaches comparative and/or specialised courses on the UK, in French or English, at undergraduate and/or Master's level.

The deadline for applications is January 21st, 2018

More information is available at :

<http://www.sciencespo.fr/international/en/content/vincent-wright-chair>

We would be more than grateful whether you could relay this offer within your networks to any potential applicant.

I'm looking for a postdoc to work with me on my ERC Starting Grant project on the influence of governments of migrant origin countries on the rights of their low skilled migrant workers in destination countries.

I'm looking for someone with experience with qualitative methods (interviews, archival research), knowledge of Migration Studies and/or IR theory, fluent in English and preferably also in other languages relevant to the project.

The project will be based at the political science department of the University of Amsterdam.

The post is for 2 years with the possibility of extension for 2 more years.

Deadline for applications is December 8.

More information below and at:

<http://www.uva.nl/en/content/vacancies/2017/11/17-555-post-doctoral-researcher-in-the-field-of-migration-studies-rights-project.html>

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Greetings from the European University Institute!

We would like to inform you about the EUI's four-year fully-funded Ph.D. programmes in the social sciences.

Spread the word amongst your students

We would be grateful if you could disseminate this information with your students who are interested in doing a Ph.D. in in Political and Social Sciences at the EUI. For September 2018, the EUI has approximately 150 scholarships available that cover tuition fees and include a monthly grant.

Your students can [apply now](#).

On the EUI webpages, students can find more details, read testimonials by current researchers and alumni from our Department of Political and Social Sciences, and apply online.

Why should students consider the Department of Political and Social Sciences?

Our Department of Political and Social Sciences explores political and social change within and beyond Europe.

- Study the important issues of our time that the social sciences are uniquely suited to – Ph.D. opportunities across politics and comparative politics, political theory, international relations, and sociology

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Apply now

The EUI call for Ph.D. applications is [now open](#).

Applicants have until 31 January to complete and submit their online application to join the EUI in September 2018.

Opportunities & Information

We are pleased to let you know that the Research Applications Library for Social Sciences is now open to 'borrowers'. If you would like to access the library, **please simply complete and return the attached User Access Agreement**, noting the strict confidentiality rules.

We have contacted all researchers in the Social Sciences with this news. Many researchers have already agreed to contribute their successful applications to the library.

This initiative is reliant on the generosity of successful researchers – let us know if there are additional ways that we can reach out to those who might be interested.

Please don't hesitate to contact us with any queries and we look forward to the development of the project.

Kind regards,
Humanities, Social Sciences & GLAM Team
Research Services

IT Courses

C++: A comprehensive introduction

12/12/2017 and 13/12/2017 (both sessions 09:15-17:15)

Staff £140/Students £70

C++ is one of the most popular and powerful programming languages. This two-day course introduces you to the important elements of the language, taking you to a point where you will have the skills needed to write your own simple but useful programs, and make modifications to existing programs. Although delivered using Microsoft Visual C++, the skills are applicable to all C++ development environments.

Intended Audience

Anyone who wants an introduction to object-oriented programming (OOP)

Format

Presentation with practical exercises

Taught Using

Windows; Microsoft Visual C++

What you will need

Computer and software are provided. There is limited space for any device you use for note-taking.

Book and pay

Databases: Concepts of database design - *For those who need to create a new database or revise an existing structure*

08/11/2017 - 09:15 - 12:15

Staff £30/Students £15

This workshop takes you through a good relational database design, from concept to application. Before even starting to build, it is essential to work out a design which properly models your project. The workshop includes plenty of worked examples and practice activities. The workshop does not use any particular software, so it will help you create a well-designed database structure which you can build later using the database software of your choice.

Objectives

- Understand what a database is
- Understand what is meant by a relational database
- Know the steps in designing a database
- Understand how joins work
- Explore a workflow for database design
- Practice devising workable designs for database scenarios

No previous experience of database design or building is required. No software knowledge is required.

Book and pay

Once you have attended this course you may want to consider attending one of our follow-on courses including: "[Databases: Building a database](#)"; "[Databases: User-friendly database design](#)"; "[Databases: Queries and data analysis](#)"

Lynda labs - space and time to work online

You are probably already using Lynda.com (If not why not? It's a huge [FREE collection of high-quality online courses](#)), but it can sometimes be hard to find the space and the time to make full use of the courses and videos. Why not book some time away from your desk to come along to a distraction-free room where you can follow a Lynda.com course without interruptions? There will also be someone there whom you can ask for guidance and advice.

Lynda Labs run most weeks and you can come along for all or part of each 2 hour session. Just [book ahead of time](#) so that we know to expect you.

10/11/2017 (10:00-12:00)

14/11/2017 (14:00-16:00)

22/11/2017 (14:00-16:00)

01/12/2017 (10:00-12:00)

05/12/2017 (13:00-15:00)

14/12/2017 (10:00-12:00)

Online presence: Taking control

13/11/2017 - 14:00 - 17:00

Staff £30/Students £15

Creating an online presence can open up your research and teaching (or any interest!) to a global audience and is now essential in promoting yourself professionally to the outside world. This 3-hour workshop offers a comprehensive introduction to online presence and also gives a supported environment for you to plan, create, and add to your own projects. A number of relevant social media tools will be used including Twitter, LinkedIn and WordPress.

The workshop section will be an opportunity for you to work on your own projects, so please bring any content including text, images, audio and video that you may wish to use but don't worry if you are starting from scratch.

[Book and pay](#)

SharePoint - Introduction to Nintex Forms

22/11/2017 - 09:15 - 16:15

No charge

Nintex forms help you move your paper forms online and store information with SharePoint lists. The Nintex Forms tool works alongside Nintex Workflows and will help you streamline your processes. So, reduce your carbon footprint, improve data security and improve the efficiency of collecting and collating - come along and get started with Nintex forms and get introduced to some of its more advanced features available.

Intended Audience

Users who want to move paper forms online using Nintex Forms

Software

Internet Explorer, SharePoint, Nintex Forms

[Book a place](#)

SharePoint - Introduction to Nintex Workflows

29/11/2017 - 09:15 - 16:15

No charge

This one-day course will enable you to create workflows using Nintex Workflow. Nintex will help you to streamline your processes saving you time and effort. Examples of workflows are expense approvals, invoice processing, facilities management, travel requests, help desk service requests and much more. This introductory session will lay the foundations for creating similar workflows.

Intended Audience:

Users who want to simplify the creation of workflows in a SharePoint environment using Nintex

[Book a place](#)