

An aerial photograph of Cambridge University at dusk. The sky is filled with soft, colorful clouds in shades of orange, pink, and purple. The silhouettes of several tall, Gothic-style spires and towers are prominent against the sky. In the foreground, a large, arched stone structure, likely a bridge or part of a university building, is visible. The surrounding area is filled with dense, multi-story buildings, some of which have their lights on, suggesting evening. A green lawn is visible in the lower-left quadrant. The text "Cambridge University" is overlaid in the center in a white, sans-serif font.

Cambridge University

History

Cambridge was founded in 1209 and it's the second oldest university in England (the first is Oxford University). At first, Cambridge was created from an association of scholars, who left the Oxford University because of a serious dispute they had with townspeople. Cambridge and Oxford Universities have a lot in common so they are often referred to as "Oxbridge".

Women in Cambridge

Women were not allowed to attend the university until 1849 when Girton College (one of the 31 constituent colleges of the university) was founded by Emily Davies. Until 1881, women could not sit the exams, study courses and have their results recorded. The first women students were examined in 1882 but attempts to make women full members of the university did not succeed until 1948. Darwin College was the first graduate college of the University, which accepted both men and women students from 1964.

The colleges of Cambridge

- *Christ's College (1505)*
- *Churchill College (1960)*
- *Clare College (1326)*
- *Clare Hall (1966)*
- *Corpus Christi (1352)*
- *Darwin College (1964)*
- *Downing College (1800)*
- *Emmanuel College (1584)*
- *Fitzwilliam College (1869)*
- *Girton College (1869)*
- *Trinity Hall (1350)*
- *Wolfson College (1965)*

- *Gonville and Caius College (1348)*
- *Homerton College (1768)*
- *Hughes Hall (1885)*
- *Jesus College (1496)*
- *King's College (1441)*
- *Lucy Cavendish (1965)*
- *Magdalene College (1428)*
- *Murray Edwards College (1954)*
- *Newnham College (1871)*
- *Pembroke College (1347)*
- *Peterhouse College (1284)*
- *Queens' College (1448)*
- *Robinson College (1977)*
- *St Catharine's College (1473)*
- *St Edmund's College (1896)*
- *St John's College (1511)*
- *Selwyn College (1882)*
- *Sidney Sussex College (1596)*
- *Trinity College (1546)*

Motto of Cambridge

Hinc lucem et pocula sacra

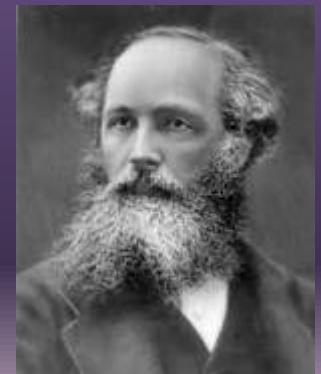
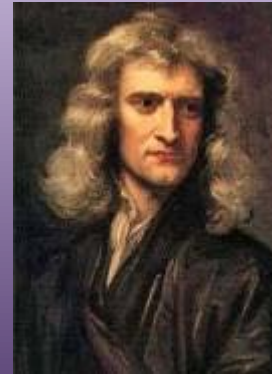
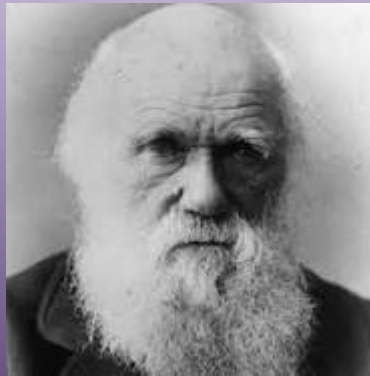
Which means:

From this place, we gain
enlightenment and precious
knowledge



Famous people that attended Cambridge University

- ❖ *Stephen Hawking (Theoretical Physicist)*
- ❖ *Isaac Newton (Physicist)*
- ❖ *Charles Darwin (Naturalist)*
- ❖ *Emma Thomson (Actress)*
- ❖ *Ian McKellen (Actor)*
- ❖ *James Clerk Maxwell (Developer in Mathematical Physics)*
- ❖ *Charles (Prince of Wales)*



Courses

Today you can study 28 undergraduate courses at Cambridge such as:

- *Asian and Middle Eastern Studies*
- *Chemical Engineering*
- *Classics*
- *Computer Science*
- *Economics*
- *Education*
- *Engineering*
- *English*
- *Geography*
- *History*
- *History of Art*
- *Human, Social, and Political Sciences*
- *Law*
- *Philosophy*
- *Psychological and Behavioural Sciences*

Why Cambridge?

- *Cambridge is one of the best universities in the world and has one of the highest graduate employment rates in the country. Also, it tries to interest students in activities such as sports, performing and literary arts, and charity work as well as to develop knowledge and critical thinking.*

Visiting Cambridge

Museums and collections: The University of Cambridge has nine museums and collections which are open to the public throughout the year. All College chapels are open to the public at specific times, and most of the Colleges are also open for visits.

