

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board and Board of the Faculty of Philosophy

(e) Financial regulations

1. In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, p.1062, l.22, after 'M.Comp.Sci.' insert 'or the M.Comp.Phil.'
2. Ibid., l.41, after 'M.Comp.Sci.' insert 'or the Degree of M.Comp.Phil.'
3. Ibid., p.1087, l.13, insert
'Computer Science and Philosophy'

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board and Board of the Faculty of Philosophy

(d) Special Regulations for Philosophy in All Honour Schools Including Philosophy

With effect from 1 October 2013 (for first Part B examination in 2015 and first Part C examination in 2016)

1. In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, p.400, 1.24, after '*Mathematics and Philosophy*' insert '*and Computer Science and Philosophy*'.
2. Ibid, 1.39, insert new section:

'Computer Science and Philosophy

In Part B candidates are required to take at least three subjects in Philosophy from subjects 101–120, 122, 124 and 125, and including at least two from 101, 102, 104, 108, 119, 122, 124 and 125.

In Part C each candidate shall offer a total of three units chosen in any combination from the lists for Computer Science and for Philosophy. A unit in Philosophy consists of one of the subjects 101–120, 122, 124 and 125 as specified above, or the Rise of Modern Logic as specified in the Regulations for the Degree of Bachelor of Philosophy, or a Thesis as specified in 199 above except that the thesis shall not exceed 20,000 words. No subject in Philosophy may be offered in both Part B and Part C. Each unit in Philosophy other than a Thesis shall be examined by a three-hour written paper together with an essay of at most 5,000 words conforming to the rules given in the Course Handbook.'

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board and Board of the Faculty of Philosophy

(c) Honour School of Computer Science and Philosophy

With effect from 1 October 2013 (for first Part A examination in 2014, first Part B examination in 2015, and first Part C examination in 2016)

1. In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, p.55, l.16, first column, insert: ‘Master of Computer Science and Philosophy’
2. Ibid., p.63, l.28, insert:

‘Computer Science and Philosophy (three-year and four-year)’	Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division and Faculty of Philosophy
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3. Ibid., p.70, l.6, insert:

‘Master of Computer Science and Philosophy	Computer Science and Philosophy (four-year course)’
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4. Ibid., p.205, after l.46, insert on a new page:

’SPECIAL REGULATIONS FOR THE HONOUR SCHOOL OF COMPUTER SCIENCE AND PHILOSOPHY

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In the following, ‘the Course Handbook’ refers to the Computer Science and Philosophy Undergraduate Course Handbook and supplements to this published by the joint supervisory committee and also posted on the web-site at <http://web.comlab.ox.ac.uk/teaching>.

1. All candidates shall be examined in Computer Science and in Philosophy.
2. No candidate shall be admitted to the examination in this School unless he or she has either passed or been exempted from the First Public Examination.
3. The examinations in this school shall be under the joint supervision of the Divisional Board of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and the Board of the Faculty of Philosophy, which shall appoint a joint supervisory committee to make regulations concerning it, subject in all cases to the preceding clauses of this subsection.
4. (a) The examination in Computer Science and Philosophy shall consist of three parts (A, B, C) for the four-year course, and of two parts (A, B) for the three-year course.

(b) Parts A, B and C shall be taken at times not less than three, six, and nine terms, respectively, after passing or being exempted from the First Public Examination.

5. The Examiners shall classify and publish the combined results of the examinations in Part A and Part B, and in respect of candidates taking the four-year course shall separately classify and publish results in Part C.
6. (a) Part A shall be taken on one occasion only.
(b) In order to proceed to Part C, a candidate must achieve second class Honours or higher in Parts A and B together.
(c) A candidate on the three-year course who obtains only a Pass or fails to satisfy the Examiners in Part B may retake Part B on at most one subsequent occasion; a candidate on the four-year course who obtains only a Pass or fails to satisfy the Examiners in Part C may retake Part C on at most one subsequent occasion. A candidate on the four-year course shall take Part B on one occasion only.
7. A candidate adjudged worthy of Honours on both Parts A and B together, and on Part C may supplicate for the degree of Master of Computer Science and Philosophy provided that the candidate has fulfilled all the conditions for admission to a degree of the University.
8. A candidate in the final year of the four-year course, adjudged worthy of Honours in both Parts A and B together, but who does not enter Part C, or who fails to obtain Honours in Part C, is permitted to supplicate for the Honours degree of Bachelor of Arts in Computer Science and Philosophy with the classification obtained in Parts A and B together; provided that no such candidate may later enter or re-enter the Part C year or supplicate for the degree of Master of Computer Science and Philosophy; and provided in each case that the candidate has fulfilled all the conditions for admission to a degree of the University.

B

1. In Part A of the examination, candidates shall be required to offer four Computer Science subjects from Schedule A(CS&P) in the Course Handbook, to include *Models of Computation*.
2. The examination for Part B shall consist of subjects in Computer Science and Philosophy.

The subjects in Computer Science shall be published in three schedules, B1(CS&P), B2(CS&P) and B4(CS&P), in a supplement to the Course Handbook by the beginning of the Michaelmas Full Term in the academic year of the examination concerned. Each Computer Science subject shall be examined by a written paper or by a mini-project.

The subjects in Philosophy shall be subjects 101–120, 122, 124 and 125 from the list given in Special Regulations for All Honour Schools Including Philosophy, and subject to the regulations therein. Each subject in Philosophy shall be assessed by a 3-hour written examination.

Each candidate shall offer:

- (a) two, four or six Computer Science subjects, and
- (b) five, four or three Philosophy subjects, respectively,

subject to the following constraints:

- (i) No candidate shall offer any subject from Schedule B1(CS&P) that he or she has already offered in Part A(CS&P) of the examination;
 - (ii) Each candidate shall offer no more than two subjects from Schedule B1(CS&P);
 - (iii) Each candidate shall offer no more than two subjects from Schedule B4(CS&P);
 - (iv) Each candidate shall offer at least two Philosophy subjects from 101, 102, 104, 108, 119, 122, 124 and 125.
3. In Part C each candidate shall offer a total of three units chosen in any combination from the lists of taught courses for Computer Science and for Philosophy, a Computer Science project or a Philosophy thesis.

The taught subjects in Computer Science shall be published in a schedule, C(CS&P), in a supplement to the Course Handbook by the beginning of the Michaelmas Full Term in the academic year of the examination concerned. Each such subject shall be examined by a written paper or by a mini-project and shall count as a half unit.

Each taught Philosophy subject shall be one of the subjects 101– 120, 122, 124 and 125 from the list given in Special Regulations for All Honour Schools Including Philosophy, and subject to the regulations therein, or Paper 180, the Rise of Modern Logic, as specified in the Regulations for the Degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. Each such subject shall be assessed by a 3-hour written examination together with an essay of at most 5,000 words, conforming to the rules given in the Course Handbook. Each such subject shall count as a full unit.

No candidate shall offer any taught subject that he or she has already offered in Part B of the examination.

A Computer Science project shall be as specified for the Honour School of Computer Science, and shall count as a full unit. A Philosophy thesis shall be as specified in the Regulations for Philosophy in all Honour Schools including Philosophy (subject 199) except that the thesis shall not exceed 20,000 words, and shall count as a full unit. No candidate may offer both a Computer Science project and a Philosophy thesis.

4. The use of calculators is generally not permitted but certain kinds may be allowed for certain papers. Specifications of which papers and which types of calculators are permitted for those exceptional papers will be announced by the Examiners in the Hilary Term preceding the examination.
5. All candidates will be assessed as to their practical ability in Computer Science under the following provisions:
 - (a) The Director of the Computing Laboratory, or a deputy, shall make available to the Examiners evidence showing the extent to which each candidate has pursued an adequate course of practical work. Only that work completed and marked by noon on Monday of the fifth week of the Trinity Term in which the candidate takes the examination shall be included in these records.

- (b) Candidates for each part of the examination shall submit to the Chairman of the Examiners, Honour School of Computer Science and Philosophy, c/o the Academic Administrator, Oxford University Computing Laboratory, Oxford, by noon on Monday of the fifth week of the Trinity Term in which the examination is being held, their reports of practical exercises completed during their course of study. For a report on a practical exercise to be considered by the Examiners, it must have been marked by a demonstrator and must be accompanied by a statement that it is the candidate's own work except where otherwise indicated.
- (c) The Examiners shall take the evidence (a) and the report (b) into account in assessing a candidate's performance. Candidates whose overall performance on practical work is not satisfactory may be deemed to have failed the examination or may have their overall classification reduced.'

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board and Board of the Faculty of Philosophy

(a) Honour Moderations in Computer Science and Philosophy

With effect from 1 October 2012 (for first examination in 2013)

1. In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, p.57, 1.14, insert:

‘Computer Science and Philosophy Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division and Faculty of Philosophy’

2. *Ibid.*, p.94, after 1.33 insert:

‘Special Regulations for the Honour Moderations in Computer Science and Philosophy

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1. The subjects of Honour Moderations in Computer Science and Philosophy shall be (a) Computer Science, (b) Philosophy.
2. All candidates must offer both (a) and (b).
3. The examination shall be under the joint supervision of the Divisional Board of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and the Board of the Faculty of Philosophy, which shall appoint a joint supervisory committee to make regulations concerning it, subject always to the preceding clauses of this subsection.
4. The Moderators shall indicate on the pass list each candidate who has not passed this examination but has passed in one subject, and shall indicate in which subject the candidate has passed.

B

1. Each candidate shall offer six papers as follows:
CS1 Functional Programming, and Design and Analysis of Algorithms;
CS2 Imperative Programming;
CS3(CS&P) Discrete Mathematics;
M1(CS&P) Applied Mathematics;
P1 Introduction to Philosophy;
P2 Elements of Deductive Logic.

Papers CS1, CS2, P1 and P2 will be of three hours’ duration; paper CS3(MS&P) will be of two hours’ duration; paper M1(CS&P) will be of one and a quarter hours’ duration.
2. The syllabus for each paper will be published by the joint supervisory committee in a handbook for candidates by the beginning of the

Michaelmas Full Term in the academic year of the examination, after consultation with the Faculty of Computer Science (for papers CS1, CS2, CS3(CS&P)), the Faculty of Mathematics (for paper M1(CS&P)), and the Faculty of Philosophy (for papers P1 and P2).

3. Each of papers CS1, CS2, CS3(CS&P) and M1(CS&P) will contain questions of a straightforward character.
4. The use of calculators is generally not permitted but certain kinds may be allowed for certain papers. Specifications of which papers and which types of calculators are permitted for those exceptional papers will be announced by the Examiners in the Hilary Term preceding the examination.
5. All candidates will be assessed as to their practical ability in Computer Science under the following provisions:
 - (a) The Director of the Computing Laboratory, or a deputy, shall make available to the Examiners evidence showing the extent to which each candidate has pursued an adequate course of practical work. Only that work completed and marked by noon on Monday of the fifth week of the Trinity Term in which the candidate takes the examination shall be included in these records.
 - (b) Candidates shall submit to the Chairman of the Moderators, Honour Moderations in Computer Science and Philosophy, c/o the Academic Administrator, Oxford University Computing Laboratory, Oxford, by noon on Monday of the fifth week of the Trinity Term in which the examination is being held, their reports of practical exercises completed during their course of study. For a report on a practical exercise to be considered by the moderators, it must have been marked by a demonstrator and must be accompanied by a statement that it is the candidate's own work except where otherwise indicated.
 - (c) The moderators shall take the evidence (a) and the reports (b) into account in assessing a candidate's performance. Candidates whose overall performance on practical work is not satisfactory may be deemed to have failed the examination.'

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**(b) Preliminary Examination in Computer Science and Philosophy
With effect from 1 October 2012 (for first examination in 2013)**

1. In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, p.58, l.9, insert:

‘Computer Science and Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences
Philosophy Division and Faculty of Philosophy’

2. Ibid., p.61, l.37, insert:

‘Computer Science and Philosophy 3rd’

3. Ibid., p.111, after l.38, insert:

‘Special Regulations for the Preliminary Examination in Computer Science and Philosophy

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1. The subjects of the Preliminary Examination in Computer Science and Philosophy shall be (a) Computer Science, (b) Philosophy.
2. All candidates must offer both (a) and (b).
3. The examination shall be under the joint supervision of the Divisional Board of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and the Board of the Faculty of Philosophy, which shall appoint a joint supervisory committee to make regulations concerning it, subject always to the preceding clauses of this subsection.

B

1. Two papers shall be set in the examination, one on each of the subjects: (a) Computer Science, (b) Philosophy. Each candidate shall take both papers, provided that no candidate may take a paper on a subject previously passed in Honour Moderations in Computer Science and Philosophy or in the Preliminary Examination in Computer Science and Philosophy.
2. All questions set shall be of a straightforward nature.
3. Paper (a) Computer Science: topics shall be as prescribed for papers CS1, CS2, CS3(CS&P) and M1 (CS&P) of the Honour Moderations in Computer Science and Philosophy.
4. Paper (b) Philosophy: topics shall be as prescribed for papers P1 and P2 of the Honour Moderations in Computer Science and Philosophy.’

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division, and Philosophy Faculty Board**Approved at the meeting of 7 June 2011****Title of Programme**

Final Honour School of Mathematics and Philosophy

Brief note about nature of change: Introduces two new progression requirements: (i) no candidate shall enter for Part B until he or she has completed Part A of the examination; and (ii) in order to proceed to Part C, a candidate must achieve upper second class Honours or higher in Parts A and B together.

Effective date

With effect from 1 October 2011 (for first Part A examination in 2012, and first Part B examination in 2013)

Location of change

In *Examination Regulations* 2010

Detail of change

1. p. 334, after l. 19, insert new clause as follows:

'(c) Part A shall be taken on one occasion only. No candidate shall enter for Part B until he or she has completed Part A of the examination.'

2. Ibid., l.21, delete 'second class Honours' and substitute ' upper second class Honours'

3. Ibid., l.30, delete 'second class Honours' and substitute ' upper second class Honours'

4. Ibid., p.335, l.3, delete 'second class Honours' and substitute ' upper second class Honours'

Explanatory Notes

Introduces two new requirements: (i) candidates shall not enter for Part B until they have completed Part A of the examination; and (ii) in order to proceed to Part C, a candidate

must achieve upper second class Honours or higher in Parts A and B together; the previous requirement was second class Honours or higher. Further, it clarifies the requirement that Part A may be taken on one occasion only.

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Final Honour School of Mathematics and Philosophy

Brief note about nature of change: Introduces two new progression requirements: (i) no candidate shall enter for Part B until he or she has completed Part A of the examination; and (ii) in order to proceed to Part C, a candidate must achieve upper second class Honours or higher in Parts A and B together.

Effective date

With effect from 1 October 2011 (for first Part A examination in 2012, and first Part B examination in 2013)

Location of change

In *Examination Regulations* 2010

Detail of change

1. p. 334, after l. 19, insert new clause as follows:

'(c) Part A shall be taken on one occasion only. No candidate shall enter for Part B until he or she has completed Part A of the examination.'

2. Ibid., l.21, delete 'second class Honours' and substitute ' upper second class Honours'

3. Ibid., l.30, delete 'second class Honours' and substitute ' upper second class Honours'

4. Ibid., p.335, l.3, delete 'second class Honours' and substitute ' upper second class Honours'

Explanatory Notes

Introduces two new requirements: (i) candidates shall not enter for Part B until they have completed Part A of the examination; and (ii) in order to proceed to Part C, a candidate

must achieve upper second class Honours or higher in Parts A and B together; the previous requirement was second class Honours or higher. Further, it clarifies the requirement that Part A may be taken on one occasion only.