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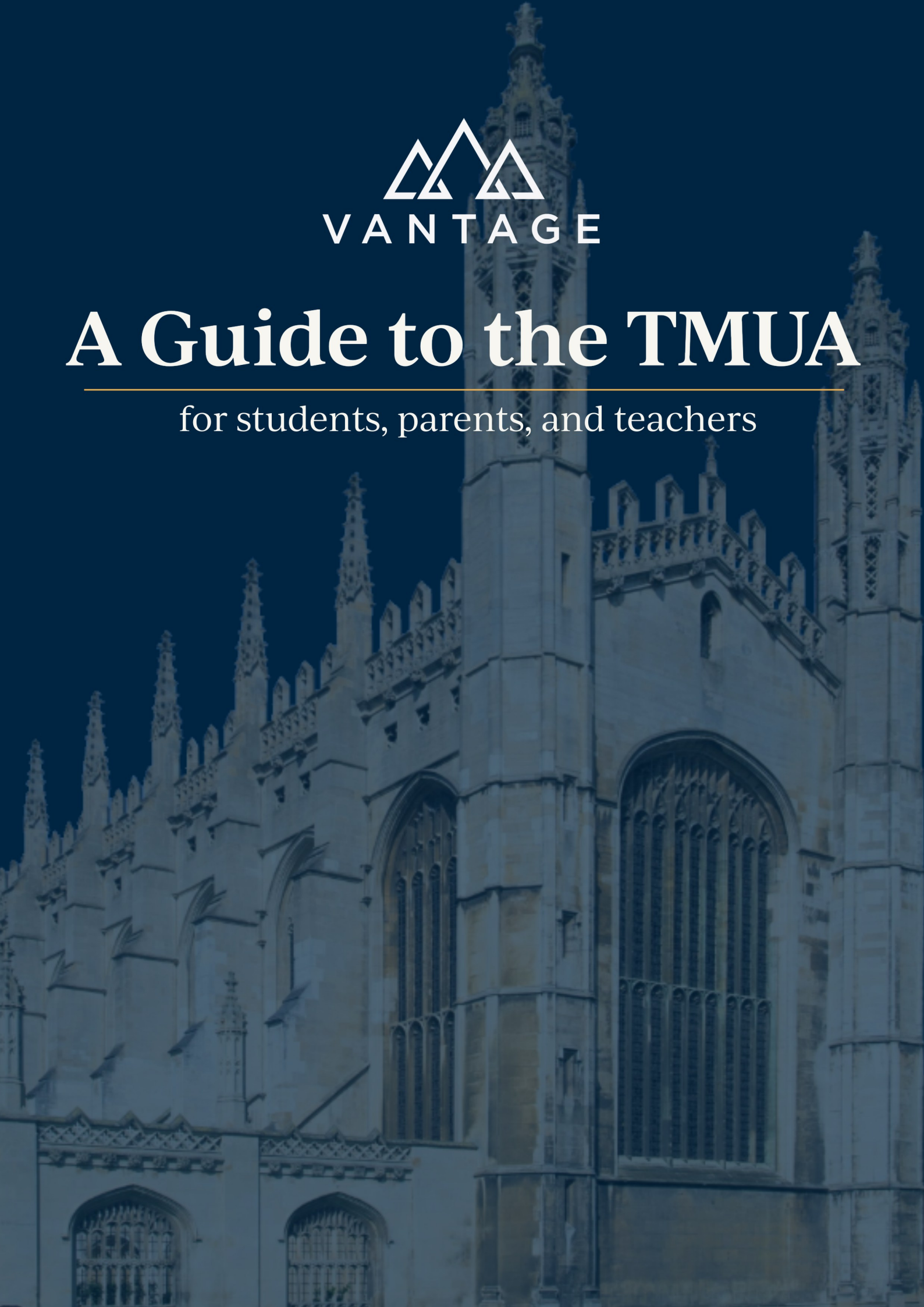
A Guide to the TMUA

for students, parents, and teachers



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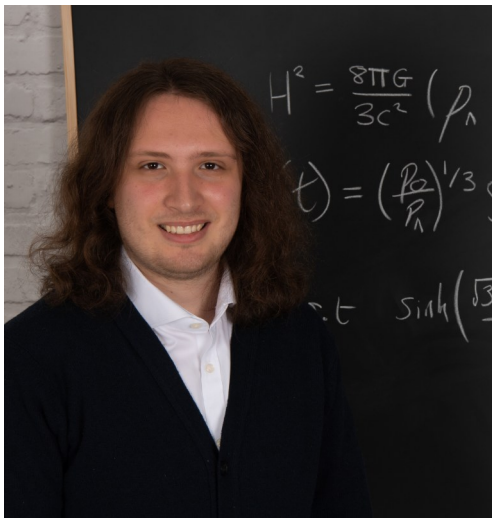

It is my pleasure to welcome you to Vantage, the university admissions consultancy run solely by expert specialists.

Our bespoke programmes address each element of the university admissions process, from admissions tests such as the TMUA and ESAT, to the infamously challenging Oxbridge interviews. We pride ourselves on demystifying the intricate thought processes behind the difficult problems students are expected to tackle. Our team of Oxbridge graduates, admissions test examiners, and Oxbridge interviewers look forward to working with you.

Whether you are interested in joining one of our programmes or would just like expert advice on your preparation strategy, I would be delighted to meet you in a free 30-minute video consultation.

Rowan Wright
Founding Director

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About the TMUA

The Test of Mathematics for University Admission (TMUA) is used by some UK universities as an additional measure with which to assess students applying for courses in mathematics, computer science, and economics. The TMUA provides an opportunity for students to demonstrate the thinking and reasoning skills that are required to study mathematical courses at undergraduate level, and it allows admissions tutors to distinguish between the highest achieving students. There is no pass or fail mark, so a 'good' score depends on the university course applied for (see pages 4-7).

The TMUA has been used in varying formats since 2016. Since 2024, it has been administered by University Admissions Tests UK (UAT-UK). Candidates take the TMUA at a Pearson VUE test centre, and it is now entirely computer-based. Candidates have some flexibility in when they would like to take the test: there are two test sittings which take place over five days in October and five days in January. Due to the timing of interviews, students taking the TMUA for a Cambridge or Oxford application must do so in October. The test can only be taken once per admissions cycle.

The TMUA registration fee is £78 in the UK and £133 anywhere else in the world. Access arrangements and bursaries are available for students who require them, but they must be approved before test registration. Candidates should familiarise themselves with the information available on the UAT-UK and Pearson VUE websites when preparing to take the test, and register as soon as possible in order to secure their preferred time and location.

Key Dates 2026-2027

	October Sitting	January Sitting
Applications open for access arrangements and bursaries	1st June 2026	5th October 2026
Test booking opens	20th July 2026	26th October 2026
Deadline for requesting access arrangements	14th September 2026	7th December 2026
Deadline for requesting a bursary	21st September 2026	14th December 2026
Test booking deadline	28th September 2026	21st December 2026
Test dates	12th-16th October 2026	4th-8th January 2027
Results released	16th November 2026	8th February 2027

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University of Cambridge

The TMUA is **compulsory** for students applying to study:

- Mathematics
- Computer Science
- Economics

All candidates taking the TMUA for Cambridge must do so in the October test sitting because interviews take place in late November and December. For Mathematics and Computer Science applicants, a good target score is ~7.0. For Economics applicants, a slightly lower score of ~6.5 is a good target. TMUA scores will be taken into account by admissions tutors when shortlisting candidates for interview, alongside other the aspects of applications such as predicted and achieved grades, personal statements, and references.

Note that the TMUA is required for Cambridge Mathematics for the first time in 2026-27. Mathematics offer holders will still be required to take STEP in June 2027 in order to meet their offer conditions.

Imperial College London

The TMUA is **compulsory** for students applying to study:

- Undergraduate courses in the Department of Mathematics
- Undergraduate courses in the Department of Computing, including joint Mathematics and Computer Science;
- BSc Economics, Finance and Data Science

Applicants may take the test in either sitting for Imperial.

Departmental admissions tutors at Imperial consider applications holistically, taking into account each applicant's predicted grades, reference, personal statement, and TMUA score. A strong TMUA score may be even more important for an Imperial application than an Oxbridge application because Imperial only interviews in a small number of departments (including Economics) and does not weight interview performance as heavily in their decisions. TMUA score is an important factor in shortlisting Economics applicants for interview. It is uncommon for Mathematics and Computer Science to be interviewed, and this would only happen in exceptional circumstances. Approximately 10% of candidates achieve 7.0 or higher on the TMUA, so this is a good target score for ambitious students.

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University of Warwick

The TMUA is **compulsory** for students applying to study:

- BSc and MMath Mathematics
- BSc and MMath Discrete Mathematics
- BSc and MEng in Computer Science / BSc Computer Science with Business Studies

The score threshold varies each year depending on the results of the cohort, but in 2025-26 the majority of offer holders for Mathematics achieved 5.0 or above. Therefore, a good target would be approximately 6.0 for these courses. Mathematics applicants who do not take the TMUA are required to achieve a grade 2 in STEP, but this is not advisable because STEP is much more challenging.

The TMUA is **optional** (but strongly encouraged) for:

- BSc Economics
- BSc Economics, Politics and International Studies
- BSc Economics and Management.

For these courses, applicants achieving the highest TMUA scores will be considered for a reduced offer of AAA. Applicants with low TMUA scores will be considered alongside those who did not sit the TMUA.

The TMUA is also **optional** for students applying to study:

- BSc and MMathStat Mathematics and Statistics
- BSc and MMorse MORSE
- BSc and MSci Data Science

For these courses, achieving a score of 5.0 on the TMUA, a grade 2 in STEP, or a Distinction in the AEA can lead to a reduced offer of A*AA. Applicants who do not take the TMUA are not at a disadvantage but achieving an outstanding result in make also lead to a prize.

University College London

The TMUA is **compulsory** for the BSc in Economics (and Economics with a Year Abroad). A score of approximately 5.5 is likely a good target.

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London School of Economics

The TMUA is **compulsory** for students applying to study:

- BSc Economics
- BSc Econometrics and Mathematical Economics

LSE does not state a specific threshold score, but achieving ~5.5 is likely the minimum score required for an application to receive additional consideration. Students can take the TMUA in either test sitting.

The TMUA is also **recommended** for a further eight courses: BSc Mathematics and Economics; BSc Mathematics with Economics; BSc Financial Mathematics and Statistics; BSc Mathematics with Data Science; BSc Mathematics, Statistics, and Business; BSc Economics and Data Science; BSc Data Science; BSc Actuarial Science. In practice, applicants who don't take the TMUA or achieve a low score are likely at a disadvantage.

Durham University

Students achieving a score of 5.0 or above on the TMUA will be considered for a reduced offer of A*AA (A* in Mathematics or Further Mathematics) for the following courses:

- BSc and MMath Mathematics
- BSc and MMath Mathematics and Statistics

The TMUA is **optional** and grade 2 on STEP is accepted as an alternative. The TMUA is generally considered to be the most accessible mathematics admissions test, so it is advisable to take it instead of STEP. Applicants who do not meet the threshold but achieve a score of ~3.5 on the TMUA will still receive additional consideration for the standard offer of A*A*A.

Book a free consultation to discuss your university course choices and admissions test strategy.

We are pleased to meet students and their parents/guardians for a free 30-minute consultation, in which we can give personalised advice on this matter and address other questions. Book on our website, **www.vantageadmissions.co.uk**.

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University of Oxford

The University of Oxford is using the TMUA for the first time in the 2026-27 admissions cycle. It is replacing Oxford's own admissions test which was called the MAT. It is compulsory across a range of courses:

- Mathematics / Mathematics and Statistics
- Mathematics and Computer Science
- Mathematics and Philosophy
- Computer Science
- Computer Science and Philosophy

TMUA scores will be taken into account in the interview shortlisting process. Oxford interviews take place in late November and December, so it is compulsory to take the October sitting of the TMUA for an Oxford application. Oxford have previously weighted admissions test scores very heavily in deciding which candidates to interview, so it seems likely that TMUA scores will also be heavily weighted relative to predicted grades, personal statements, and references this year.

Historically, Oxford have interviewed a fairly small proportion of applicants compared to Cambridge - in the region of 20-40% - so it is even more important to take the TMUA seriously and achieve as high a score as possible. Scores of 5.5-6.0 are likely to be high enough to receive consideration for an interview, but ambitious candidates should aim to achieve 7.0 or higher, placing them in the top 10%.

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TMUA Format and Content

The focus of the TMUA is on problem solving and mathematical thinking rather than breadth of knowledge. The prerequisite knowledge is broadly the same as first year A Level Mathematics, so is accessible to students who haven't studied Further Mathematics. The 2025-26 TMUA specification is available to view on the UAT UK website (2026-27 version pending). It outlines the required knowledge and elaborates with useful examples.

The TMUA is 2 hours 30 minutes in total. It consists of two papers, each lasting 75 minutes, which are taken consecutively. Each paper consists of 20 multiple-choice questions, and all questions should be attempted by all candidates. Candidates receive a score from 1.0-9.0, which is calculated from their performance on both papers. The test is now entirely computer-based, so students should familiarise themselves with the Pearson VUE testing platform (scroll to the bottom of the page for TMUA specimen and practice tests).

Paper	Title	Question style	Total time	Time per question
1	Applications of Mathematical Knowledge	20 multiple choice questions	75 minutes	3-4 minutes
2	Mathematical Reasoning	20 multiple choice questions	75 minutes	3-4 minutes

Paper 1 assesses a candidate's ability to apply their knowledge of mathematics in unfamiliar contexts.

In addition, **Paper 2** assesses a candidate's ability to deal with mathematical reasoning and simple ideas from elementary logic. Students usually find Paper 2 more challenging and different from the style of questioning they are used to. Many students worry about formalisms like symbolic logical reasoning and truth tables, but for the tricky and irregular questions set by the TMUA examiners, it's much more helpful to cultivate an intuitive understanding of the concepts.

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Exam Technique

The TMUA is unlike typical GCSE or A Level exams. In practical terms, the TMUA is entirely computer-based, so students should spend some time familiarising themselves with the Pearson VUE testing platform. The multiple-choice format and time pressure also increases the difficulty of the test, so students should aim to hone their exam technique through regular, focused practice. This is our exam technique advice to students.

Timing

- You have an average of only 3 minutes and 45 seconds per question. It's generally wise to be strict in not exceeding 4 minutes on any one question, because the difficulty of questions can be difficult to judge at first glance, and so leaving some questions unattempted may amount to missing out on easy marks. One of the most common causes of underperformance on the TMUA is when students sink too much time into one question rather than moving on.

Advice on Multiple-Choice Format

- Final scores are based on the number of correct answers you give and there is no negative marking. Marks are not lost for incorrect answers, so it's worth making a guess rather than leaving questions unanswered.

- The examiners are fiendishly good at predicting common mistakes and will include the result of these mistakes among the given options. Therefore, the multiple-choice nature of the exam should not cause you to be lulled into a false sense of security regarding mistakes such as algebra slips, and you should remain on guard.

- As in any multiple choice exam, it can be useful to proceed by elimination of the wrong answers rather than always working out the correct answer directly.

Strategy

- The first few questions on the paper are typically more accessible, and the last few tend to be harder. Beyond this, there is no general trend of increasing difficulty through the paper, so there is no reason to attempt the questions in order. If you plan to attempt questions out of order, make sure you are familiar with the Pearson VUE testing platform and know how to flag questions you intend to return to.

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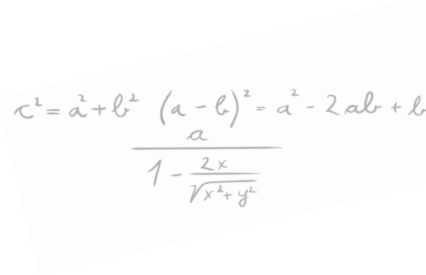
- The TMUA specification uses first year A Level content only. Students are often tempted to try to use second year material to attempt questions. This is often unwise because the problems are designed to be solved using first year material and are carefully constructed to work out nicely when solved using the methods intended. If you go off-piste, there is no guarantee that things will fall into place in the same way.

- Although there are no method marks available, it is still wise to write your workings clearly so that it's easier to check for mistakes.

- TMUA questions place a strong emphasis on graphical reasoning, so you should look to incorporate this way of thinking, even if the question doesn't explicitly suggest it.

- You should remember that TMUA questions are written to be solvable by students in a short timeframe. If something would make a problem easier to solve, such as a function having a certain symmetry or certain terms in a messy-looking equation cancelling, there is a very good chance that it will be the case. This idea of 'pragmatic wishful thinking' a good guiding principle in terms of what to look for when stuck.



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Preparing for the TMUA

Generally, the optimal time to begin preparation for the TMUA is after the AS Level exam period, or the start of the Year 12-13 summer holiday. A student's preparation strategy will depend on when they begin preparing, and the number of hours per week they are able to spend on study. This can be discussed in a free 30-minute consultation with our director. **To book, please visit our website, www.vantageadmissions.co.uk.**

The strategy we endorse for TMUA preparation is as follows:

1. Memorisation

It is worth doing this **as soon as possible** to help with past paper practice.

There is no formula booklet for the TMUA so it is essential that students commit the required formulae to memory. Students should read the TMUA specification thoroughly and ensure they are familiar with the results included. Common difficulties include:

- Formulae for the n'th term, or the sum of the first n terms of, an arithmetic or geometric sequence (including the sum to infinity for geometric)
- Circle theorems as covered at GCSE level
- Sine and cosine rules
- Standard graph transformations
- Standard trig values - even if you know how to deduce them using a triangle, there is no time for this in the exam!
- The trapezium rule

Students tend to become dependent on their calculator during A level courses but TMUA is a non-calculator exam. It is surprisingly beneficial for students to re-familiarise themselves with aspects of non-calculator arithmetic, such as methods for multiplying large numbers. It is also very helpful to revise and memorise the following:

- Times tables up to 15
- Square number up to 20^2
- Cube numbers up to 10^3

Aside from the fact that you might need to know e.g. 18^2 as part of a computation, *spotting* that something is itself a square or cube number can itself be very helpful, and is only possible if you have memorised the first few squares and cubes.

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2. Test-Specific Resources

Our TMUA Primer Course takes **40 hours** to study.

How can I benefit from using resources designed specifically for admissions tests?

All students can benefit from using some taught resources during their TMUA preparation, ideally before attempting past papers. It allows students to encounter problem solving concepts and techniques in a 'neutral' setting first, and avoid associating them with a particular question type or topic. A further benefit is that a good taught programme will pre-empt challenges that haven't appeared in previous papers, but are likely to appear in future. Although the TMUA tests A level knowledge, there is a 'shadow syllabus' of exam-specific ideas that prominently feature. Some taught resources will help students to become familiar with these ideas.

Which resources should I use?

UAT-UK provides a good set of notes with examples and practice questions, called the '**Notes on Mathematics**'. They are comprehensive and very long, so we recommend using them only for revision of specific topics and to fill knowledge gaps. It is important to note that the examples and questions are generally straightforward and do not reflect the style of real ESAT questions, so don't rely on them as practice questions.

UAT-UK's '**Notes on Logic and Proof**' provide a detailed introduction to the ideas tested on Paper 2, including necessary and sufficient conditions, counterexamples, and negation. Many students find the content of Paper 2 more challenging and unfamiliar, so these notes are a good starting point.

Oxford's MAT Livestream is being replaced by the **Maths Admissions Test Livestream** in 2026, which is aimed at students taking the TMUA among other tests. It is a good entry-level course which runs weekly between June and October, covering revision of some key topics in addition to TMUA past paper question walkthroughs.

'**STEP, MAT, TMUA: Skills for Success in University Admissions Tests for Mathematics**', published by Hachette Learning, is a good option for students who have a limited access to paid resources, and it may be available to borrow from libraries. It is a fairly short book and is split across three exams, so the amount of content covered is limited.

The Vantage Admissions **TMUA Primer Course** is a course of ten lessons, designed to give students the strongest possible foundations for their TMUA preparation. The course is authored and delivered by specialist tutor Rowan Wright. Each lesson is approximately 2 hours long in video form (full course notes are also provided) and provides a thorough, systematic introduction to themes that frequently recur in TMUA questions. A comprehensive worksheet accompanies each lesson and ensures mastery of the content and exposure to the full range of tricks which can be required. See more on page 15.

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3. TMUA Past Papers

Allow ~**4 hours** of study per paper. Students should aim to complete all past papers.

It is vital that students complete as many TMUA past papers as possible in timed conditions. There are nine sets of past papers available, in addition to the test simulators available on the Pearson VUE website, which can be used for familiarisation with the platform.

If students start preparation early, they may run out of TMUA papers to complete, in which case, they should supplement with the multiple-choice section of MAT past papers. Q1 of the MAT comprises 10 multiple choice questions, which candidates should complete in 40 minutes. MAT questions are typically slightly more challenging than the TMUA (similar to the 5-6 hardest questions a TMUA paper) but should be attempted in 40 minutes to imitate the extraordinarily intense time pressure of the TMUA. There are over 25 MAT papers to work through, and if a student should require yet more practice, the mathematics sections of the PAT or NSAA/ENGAA can also provide a useful resource. Vantage Admissions students are also given access to three additional sets of practice papers authored by our expert team.

MAT Question	Question format	Total time	Time per question
Q1	10 multiple choice questions	40 minutes	4 minutes

Contrary to common advice, we strongly discourage students from completing past paper questions arranged by topic. Working out which 'topic' the question is based on is a significant part of the challenge of the TMUA. Completing questions by topic artificially removes this challenge and results in some of the benefit of studying the question to be lost.

We recommend the following process when completing a past paper:

- **Timed mock examination**

  Because of the relative scarcity of TMUA past papers, all of the papers should ideally be completed as a timed mock. This means completing Paper 1 and Paper 2 consecutively, like in the real exam. TMUA is very time-pressured, so it is especially important to be strict about this in order to build stamina.

- **Second attempt**

  After the timed mock, the work should be set aside for marking later on. The candidate should now work through the paper again, taking as long as they need to reattempt the questions they didn't solve before. This should be done without referring to the mark scheme or solutions.

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- **Mark**
  Once the student is satisfied that they have completed as much of the paper as they can, they should mark their timed mock using the answer key to work out their score. Answer keys for each paper include a conversion chart, which students can use to convert their raw score (out of 20 for each paper) to a score from 1.0-9.0. Answer keys and conversion tables are available here. Likewise, students supplementing TMUA past papers with MAT multiple-choice questions should mark their work using Oxford's mark schemes to determine their raw mark.
- The grading scale for the TMUA changed in 2024, so that typical candidates score around 4.5. This was previously slightly higher at around 5.0-5.5, so be very careful when comparing pre-2024 scores with universities' current TMUA requirements. The upper end of the scale is very similar to pre-2023 scaling, in that approximately 10% of students achieve a score of 7.0 or greater. Read this article for more information about the grading scale.
- **Review**
  After determining their score, students should consult solutions, teachers, or friends to work out how to do the questions they couldn't complete. It's important to ensure that they understand how to 'come up with' the idea of using a certain method, rather than merely managing to follow the steps of someone else's solution.

  Students often find the Cambridge Assessment worked solutions unhelpful because they don't always explain where the ideas or method have come from. If possible, students should aim to find some solutions which provide an explanation, for example, on YouTube or by asking a friend or teacher. Our TMUA Programme includes detailed solution videos and booklets for all TMUA past papers, (and MAT multiple-choice questions, 1996-2023), which focus on how to generate ideas and think through problems systematically

4. Individual Tuition

The recommended amount of tuition depends on the individual. Book a consultation to discuss.

Some students opt to include one-to-one tuition as part of their TMUA preparation. This can provide a unique opportunity to troubleshoot questions arising from either TMUA-specific preparation materials (such as the TMUA Primer Course) or past papers. It provides an opportunity for students to explore questions further, pursue their own interests, and – most importantly – ask questions. Further to understanding a successful solution to a problem, it is also very important for students to understand why a particular approach *didn't* work, which is uniquely well-served by one-to-one discussion. Individual discussion also builds students' confidence considerably.

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Our TMUA Programme

Admissions tests are often an additional source of anxiety for students who are applying to the most competitive university courses. The tests surpass the difficulty and time pressure of students' previous exams, so having additional, expert support is highly beneficial. With a tailored preparation strategy, diligent practice, and access to excellent resources, students can reliably improve their test score.

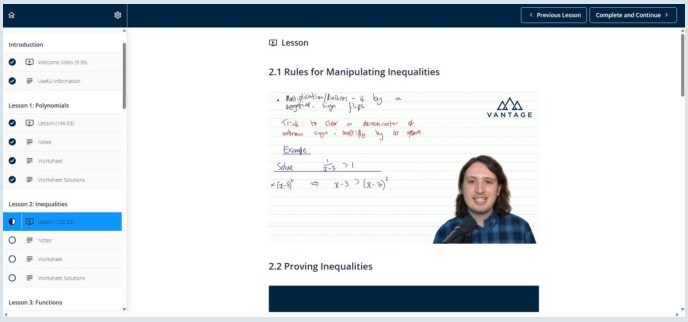
The Vantage Admissions TMUA Programme consists of **five key elements**.

The TMUA Primer Course

The TMUA Primer Course is the most comprehensive TMUA preparation course available. It bridges the gap between A Level content and the TMUA, introducing new techniques that go beyond the A level and offering new perspectives on familiar school-level content. Packed with crucial time-saving tricks and tips, the TMUA Primer Course enables students to answer standard TMUA question types effortlessly, to avoid losing 'easy' marks. The course includes:

- **10 video lessons** provide a systematic and thorough introduction to the key themes which frequently arise in TMUA questions. Each lesson is approximately two hours long, designed to be studied in one sitting.
- The lessons are provided in note form, which can be used in conjunction with the videos (e.g. for revision), or as an alternative if preferred.
- Each lesson has an accompanying worksheet, designed to give complete coverage of the quirks and difficulties TMUA questions may pose. There are **over 200 original questions** in total. Detailed solution booklets provide a thorough analysis of each question, allowing students to gain complete mastery of the concept or technique.

Students are encouraged to email or message the helpline when they encounter any points of confusion or have questions arising from the course. This hybrid approach, combining pre-recorded resources with on-demand support, allows students to cover far more relevant material and work at their own pace.



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Past Paper Solutions

Our TMUA programme includes detailed solution videos and booklets to all TMUA past papers and over 25 years of MAT multiple-choice questions (1996-2023). Designed and delivered by Rowan Wright, the solutions focus on how students can generate ideas and think through a problem systematically. Crucial insight from thousands of hours of admissions test tuition has allowed us to closely identify and address issues students typically encounter in each question. Our solutions enable students to come away from each question with a complete understanding, ready to tackle similar questions or variations on the question in future.

Additional TMUA-Style Practice Papers

Due to the relatively small number of TMUA past papers available, we have designed three additional set of practice papers for students to use (three each of Paper 1 and Paper 2). The practice papers are authentic in style and the questions are designed to pre-empt future variations on common topics and themes.

Live Workshops

All students are invited to attend our live workshops which take place for 8 consecutive weeks during the summer holiday. The focus of the workshops alternates between TMUA exam technique and problem solving. Hosted by Rowan Wright and problem solving aficionado Carlo Scarian, these classes provide a fun change of pace from the more technical focus of our Primer Courses and the rigidity of past paper problems, instead focusing on general problem solving principles and cultivating the mindset of a mathematician.

Mentoring Sessions

All Vantage Admissions students have the benefit of three mentoring sessions over the course of their test preparation, ideally attended along with their parents/guardians. All meetings are held with our founding director and are completely tailored to the student's specific goals. The aim of these meetings is to review students' progress, address doubts or concerns, provide motivation, and create actionable plans to resolve any difficulties. Personalised mentoring helps students to stay on track for success.

On-Demand Support with Course Resources

Whilst the TMUA Programme resources are available to study at any time, it is not purely a self-study course. If a student encounters a point of confusion with course content, or would like to ask a question, they are encouraged to send in an email or message. Most questions can simply be addressed with an email response, but brief troubleshooting calls are also possible if needed. We endeavour to respond to all questions within 48 hours.

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Why choose Vantage?

The unique benefits of Vantage courses are multifarious and have resulted in our students' remarkably high success rates. Our professional team is trusted by students and dedicated to helping you achieve your academic aspirations.

Our Expert Team

Our team consists solely of Oxbridge graduates with additional expertise as examiners, Oxbridge interviewers, undergraduate supervisors, and qualified teachers.

Nurturing Academic Excellence

Our courses are designed not only to help you gain admission to your first-choice university, but to prepare you for academic success at elite universities.

Bespoke Mentoring

Every Vantage student has their entire preparation strategy overseen by our founding director in regular mentoring sessions with students and their parents/guardians.

Mathematical Focus

Our courses are composed entirely of useful mathematical content, omitting the cliché and extraneous filler content often found on the mass market.

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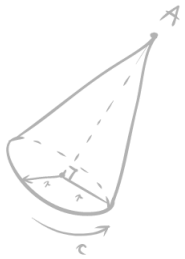
Our Students' Testimonials

"Rowan from Vantage is the real deal: a rare blend of being a sufficiently brilliant mathematician to have a complete, deep and intuitive grasp on the difficult problems set in STEP, but also a great teacher who is able to explain the thought process in a way students can understand."

*Parent of a **STEP student** who was admitted to read Mathematics at Cambridge after achieving 1 in STEP II and S in STEP III,*



"Vantage was incredibly helpful for my MAT prep. The explanatory course materials are comprehensive and clear, providing several distinct ways of looking at any one problem, to make sure that you really get it. As past examiners, Rowan and the team also have great insight into how questions are constructed and what the examiners really expect."

***MAT student** who was admitted to study Computer Science at Brasenose College, Oxford, after achieving 82% on the MAT*

Rowan is an incredible tutor! My son was underperforming when doing TMUA past papers, and was struggling to understand the Cambridge solutions. As soon as he started sessions with Rowan, my son picked up several essential exam techniques and thoroughly understood the questions. This resulted in him seeing a drastic increase in his score. Rowan was able to provide my son with shortcuts to difficult questions that would make them easy. I would highly recommend Vantage to any student preparing for an admissions test. Rowan is truly one of a kind!"

*Parent of a **TMUA student** who achieved 9.0 and received admission to King's College Cambridge to read Computer Science*

"Vantage played a pivotal role in my Oxford application success. The Primer Courses for both the MAT and interview were exceptionally beneficial, offering extensive content that went beyond the scope of A-levels but proved crucial for success in the specific challenges of the Oxford admissions process. Rowan's quick and thorough assistance provided clarity whenever I faced uncertainties, contributing significantly to my confidence throughout the application journey."

***MAT student** who received an Oxford offer in January 2024*

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