



ABOUT CAMBRIDGE



Cambridge is a historic city known for its world-renowned university and rich cultural heritage. It attracts students, tourists, and scholars from all over the world. Whether you're a student considering a summer school or a tourist planning a visit, Cambridge has something unique to offer.



Ely Cathedral is acknowledged as one of the Wonders of the Medieval World and has attracted visitors and pilgrims for over a thousand years.

As one of East Anglia's most popular destinations, it is an all-seasons attraction and open all year round.

Ely is one of the smallest cities in the UK which makes everywhere easily accessible on foot. Many groups combine a visit to Ely Cathedral with a tour of Oliver Cromwell's House or Ely Museum.



St John's College, founded by the Tudor matriarch Lady Margaret Beaufort in 1511 is one of the oldest and largest Colleges in Cambridge.

Members of the College include the winners of twelve Nobel Prizes, seven prime ministers, twelve archbishops of various countries, at least two princes and three saints.

The Romantic poet William Wordsworth studied at St John's.

The Bridge of Sighs is an iconic feature of St John's College, and one of the most recognisable pieces of architecture in Cambridge.

Built nearly 200 years ago, it is the only covered bridge to cross the River Cam, and the only College bridge built in the Victorian Gothic style.



Originally a fording place, Cambridge possesses earthworks, including Castle Hill, and Roman remains. Later there was another settlement at Market Hill. Two monastic foundations date from the 11th and 12th centuries, respectively—Barnwell Priory and a Benedictine nunnery, replaced in 1496 by Jesus College.



LOCAL GASTRONOMY



Thanks to the surrounding countryside, Cambridge also benefits from local produce, including fresh vegetables, meats, and homemade treats. Overall, the city's gastronomy is a friendly blend of comfort food and creative cooking.

Cambridge "traditional local dishes" now include cuisine from many parts of the world. If you ask a local what is a must-try food in Cambridge they will probably tell you Thai green curry, a fried chicken burger or bubble waffles.

Cambridge's local food scene is a mix of traditional British dishes and modern, international flavours. You can find classic pub meals like fish and chips, pies, and Sunday roasts alongside fresh, seasonal dishes served in independent cafés and restaurants.



The city's markets offer artisan breads, cheeses, and street food from around the world, making it easy to try something new.



WEATHER

The weather in Cambridge is generally mild but changeable throughout the year.

Winters tend to be cool and damp, with occasional frosty mornings, while summers are usually warm without being excessively hot.

Rainfall is spread evenly across the seasons, although light showers are common, especially in spring and autumn.

Cambridge often experiences a mix of sunshine and clouds in a single day, so it's wise to be prepared for shifting conditions.

Despite its variability, the city enjoys many pleasant, bright days that highlight its historic architecture and green spaces.





PRACTICAL INFORMATION



Cambridge is located in the driest region of Britain, with an average annual rainfall of around 570 mm, which is about half the national average.

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| | High Temperature | 18°C 64°F |
| | Low Temperature | 11°C 52°F |
| | Sunshine Hours | 5 HOURS |
| | Rainfall Days | 12 DAYS |
| | Rainfall | 47 MM |



English is the official language of the Congress.



Credit Cards: credit cards are widely accepted in large establishments and stores. ATM machines and banks are easy to find throughout the city center. In general, we recommend you confirm with your credit card company to be aware of any international or foreign transaction fees.

Cash and exchange rate: The Pound Sterling (GBP) is the currency used in Cambridge and throughout the United Kingdom and is distributed in the form of paper notes and coins. Foreign currency exchanges are easy to access and clearly posted at all currency exchange points, which are available at the airport, banks, most hotels, and throughout the city center. For up-to-date exchange rates, please visit <http://www.xe.com/>



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