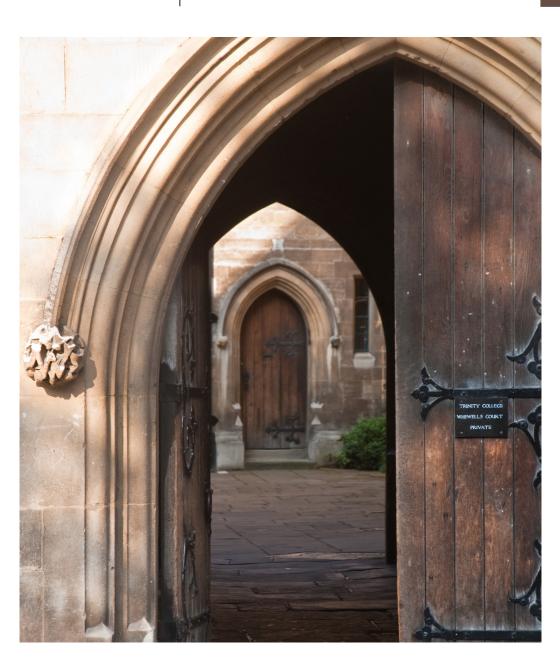


Interview practice



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"The interview help was fantastic!
The interviewer was very
knowledgeable and though I was
pushed to my limit, the feedback was
very positive and I went into the
interview much more confident."

Although the interview is used chiefly by the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge as a mechanism to decide on places for their most outstanding applicants, increasingly the entrance interview is used by other Russell Group universities in the U.K.

Greene's specialises in the support it offers to applicants who wish to prepare themselves for the interview. In no sense can we train the applicant or coach responses – however the student needs to be aware of what admissions' interviews are trying to glean: the student's ability in, and passion for, the chosen subject, and how well the student responds in a tutorial environment.

Because interviews can feel high-pressured, even intimidating occasions (however hard the interviewer tries to avoid this), the right kind of preparation can help enormously. Practice interviews therefore take the form of applicants being closely

questioned by subject experts, and being made aware of the small or even large pitfalls that such a potentially nervewracking experience can produce – giving the candidate time to reflect on how best to perform in the real circumstance.

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The Greene's tutors who are asked to conduct practice interviews have themselves encountered academic interviews and most often have been themselves part of the interview process as admissions' interviewers at university. They can therefore give the prospective candidate the best simulation of the actual interview and the most useful advice during the extensive feedback.