About the Degree in Theology, Religion and Philosophy of Religion at the Faculty of Divinity:

The Bachelor of Arts (BA) degree in Theology, Religion, and Philosophy of Religion (TRPR) is a full-time academic undergraduate course, taught over three years. Students may choose from a wide range of modules to design their own tailor-made pathway. Typical pathways include: Islamic Studies; Jewish Studies; Religious Traditions of India; Biblical Studies; Christian Theology; Christian History; Philosophy of Religion.

The Faculty of Divinity is a warm and welcoming community of students, researchers and lecturers. Our small lecture sizes and small-group study (‘supervisions’) mean that our undergraduate students work closely with world-leading experts in their subjects. Our students also find that they are able to cultivate close and productive relationships with other students on their course and our members of staff; we even have a daily coffee gathering where everyone comes together to discuss work, ideas and life more generally!

We are currently ranked 1st in the UK subject league tables produced by the Complete University Guide, the Times University Guide and the Guardian University Guide.

Entry requirements: A Level: A*AA; IB: 40-42 points, with 776 at Higher Level.

No specific subjects are required at A Level or equivalent, and it is not necessary to have studied Religion or Philosophy of Religion.

Applying:

All undergraduate admissions decisions are the responsibility of the Cambridge Colleges. All undergraduate colleges apart from Churchill accept students onto the TRPR degree.

The Colleges are committed to offering admission to students of the highest academic ability and potential, irrespective of background, and each applicant is assessed individually, without partiality or bias, using all information available (See links below)

Applications are made via the UCAS form, and includes details of the student’s current subjects and grades, teachers’ references, and a personal statement. The closing date for applications to Cambridge is on 15 October, earlier than for other universities.

If you're living or attending school/college outside the EU, you need to submit the Cambridge Online Preliminary Application (COPA), and the deadline for submitting this may be earlier than 15 October (see links below).

About 80% of applicants are invited to an interview, which will take place in December. Applicants to the TRPR degree will also need to take a 60-minute at-interview assessment exercise, which takes the form of a pre-recorded sample lecture. The purpose is to determine a candidate’s potential to achieve in an academically demanding undergraduate degree course.

Extenuating circumstances: If an applicant has experienced health or personal problems, disability or difficulties with schooling, their school/college referee (or GP or social worker) should complete our Extenuating Circumstances Form. If an applicant is unsure whether an Extenuating Circumstances Form should be completed they, or their referee, should contact a College admissions office as early as possible to discuss their case and get further advice (see links below).
Cambridge students are members of a College as well as the University. If the student you're supporting applies to the University, they must indicate in their UCAS application if they have a preference College or are making an 'open' application (see links below).

**About the University of Cambridge:**

We recognise that flourishing at university is determined as much by students wellbeing as it is by their academic ability. The University and the Colleges offer a wide range of practical and pastoral support. Colleges have a number of people in pastoral or welfare roles, such as a Senior Tutor, College Nurse, Chaplain, and Student Welfare Officers. The University offers further services, including The University Counselling Service, The Disability Resource Centre, and the Careers Service (see links below).

In general, Cambridge is a safe city and the vast majority of students never experience any problems during their time here. However, students are expected to use the same common sense with regard to security and personal safety that they’d use anywhere else.