Viewing timetables by POS in OTIS

From the OTIS login page, select POS for your school to see the following screen:

Having selected the POS that you wish to review, you can filter the information shown on the grid to show just the information you are interested in:

First, click on the tiny arrow shown below to expand the menu bar:

This top bar can be used to narrow down the choice to make the grid easier to review. You can select a single term and either include or exclude sub group events. Compulsory module events are shown with the red border round the module code and optional modules have an orange border.
You can move from stage to stage using the arrows marked on the example below which shows information for ANT:BA, whole cohort events only for stage 2, autumn term.
How to Stack your Choice of Modules in OTIS so they show on a single timetable grid.

From the landing page in OTIS, select the link to ‘Modules’ and then chose any module (this has no bearing on your final choices) and then select the ‘grid’ view of that particular module. You should end up on a page looking similar to the one below:

From here, click on the tiny arrow circled above to expand the menu bar. From here you can select as many modules as you wish, including modules from other academic schools that you may be aware are popular with your students. You can also narrow your choices by selecting a single term and deciding whether or not to show the sub-group events.
How to find out what modules are popular in combination with one another.

Open the landing page in OTIS and select ANY of the ‘Planning’ links and then select ‘Module choice combinations’. From this page, select the tiny arrow in the top bar (marked below) to expand the menu bar

Enter the module code you are interested in and then click ‘View Report’ on the right hand side of the screen. This will return a list of other modules that students selected in combination with your choice as well as the number of students who selected this combination. This is an indicator only as it refers to historical data and is not necessarily a predictor for future years.