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GCSE Options Brochure 2018 - 19

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GCSE Options Process

2018-19

Welcome to the options choices brochure where we hope you will find all the information you need to guide you through the options process.

The transition from Year 9 (Key Stage 3) into Year 10 (Key Stage 4) is an important one for you. For the first time you can choose some of the subjects you study. It is an exciting time for you and your choices are crucial, so please read the details of each subject carefully.

The option subjects have been grouped into columns or 'blocks'; these enable us to ensure that you receive a broad and balanced choice of subjects. The blocks are outlined below and you will be required to study one subject from each block to GCSE level. However, we will ask for a 'first' and 'second' choice from each block.

Core Subjects

All students will study the Core Subjects.

English 5 Lessons	Maths 4 Lessons	Science 4 Lessons	PE 1 Lesson	IT 1 Lesson	PfL 1 Lesson
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In addition students will then study their option choices.

Option A 3 Lessons	Option B 3 Lessons	Option C 3 Lessons
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- Students must choose at least one 'Blue' subject.
- One subject must be chosen from each block, the same subject must not be chosen twice.
- A first (1) and second (2) choice must be made in each block.

Block A		Block B		Block C	
Business Studies		Sport Studies		Sport Studies	
Design & Technology		Business Studies		Triple Science	
Media		History		Art, Craft & Design	
Spanish		Music		Geography	
EPR		Computer Science		EPR	
History		Catering, Food & Nutrition		Media	
		Drama			

Key dates

- **Options Evening - Thursday 15th March 6pm - 8pm** with a brief presentation of the process this year at 6:00pm. Here you will have an opportunity to discuss individual option choices with GCSE teaching staff. Option choice forms will also be available on this evening and in school from then onwards.
- **Options deadline - Thursday 29th March.** All options forms should be handed back into your form tutor or student reception by this date.

English GCSE— (Core)



Subject Content

You will work towards earning two GCSEs in English in Year 10 and Year 11: English Language and English Literature.

English Language: You will be reading lots of fiction and non-fiction texts, such as novels, short stories, newspaper articles, biographies, speeches, diary entries and so on. The texts you cover will be from the nineteenth, twentieth and twenty-first century, so you will learn a little about how language has changed over time. You will learn to analyse and evaluate how writers persuade and manipulate their readers by using language in clever ways and will also learn how to create your own creative and non-fiction writing.

English Literature: In English Literature you will study one nineteenth-century novel, a Shakespeare play, a modern play and poetry. Using similar skills to those developed in your English Language course, you will analyse and evaluate the way that writers create novels, plays and poems, relating the texts to their historical context and considering the writer's intentions.



Examination

You will study the AQA examination board for both English Language and English Literature. Within English Language and English Literature 100% of the course is externally assessed via written examinations; in total you will sit four examinations.



Progression

You need to 'pass' English Language to get onto most college courses and modern apprenticeships, and most employers would rather employ someone with a GCSE in English Language than someone without, as it shows that you can read, write and communicate clearly. Nearly all jobs require employees to demonstrate strong skills in this subject, but professions where English is particularly relevant include: journalism, television, media, performing arts, teaching, law and business. You will need strong English skills to complete any university course, as you will be required to read advanced text books/ journals and write essays.

Mathematics GCSE— (Core)



Subject Content

In mathematics you will continue to study the main topic areas of number, ratio & proportion, algebra, statistics & probability and geometry & measures. You will build on your knowledge from previous years - learning new skills and concepts in these key areas. You will need to be proficient in processing and dealing with all types of numbers. You will need to be confident in manipulating algebra to solve problems. You must be able to compare statistics and explain the differences and similarities. There is a great emphasis on problem solving and mathematical reasoning at GCSE and many problems will be set in a real life context. There is also a great emphasis on your written communication and how you present your mathematics.



Examination

You will study the Edexcel mathematics GCSE with grades 1-9 available; tiers of Entry are either 'Higher' grades 4 to 9 or 'Foundation' grades 1 to 5. Irrespective of the tier of entry there are 3 papers (1 non calculator and 2 calculator papers). All three exams last for 1hr 30mins and all the papers carry a total of 80 marks each.



Progression

Mathematics is a key GCSE subject that you must achieve. You will need your GCSE to progress further in education. All colleges insist on you having the benchmark grade of 4 and if you do not they will require you to resit the subject. Employers look for students who have the benchmark grade too. A good knowledge of mathematics will help you to study maths further but also other subject such as the sciences, computing and geography to name a few. Many jobs require the use of mathematics in some form and usually people are unaware that they are actually using skills learnt in GCSE maths.

Science GCSE— (Core)



Subject Content

Studying the sciences will develop your curiosity about the natural world, and will help you gain an insight into how science works and develop an appreciation of its relevance to everyday life.

Scientific understanding is changing lives and it is vital to the world's future prosperity. You will learn essential aspects of the knowledge, methods, processes and uses of science. You will gain an appreciation of how the complex and diverse phenomena of the natural world can be described in terms of a small number of key ideas that relate to the sciences.

This course will cover the necessary material to allow you to progress to an AS or A level course in science. However, if you wish to progress to A level sciences, then you need to consider taking triple science as an option choice.



Examination

You will complete 6 exams. Two in Biology, Chemistry and Physics. The examinations will all take place at the end of Year 11 and will be worth 16.67% of the qualification. There is no longer any separate coursework/controlled assessment, so the overall grade will depend on the outcomes of the six exams.

(You will study the Edexcel GCSE Combined Science specification).



Progression

Combined science provides a solid overview of the way our world operates and opens up many possibilities from a social, moral and cultural point of view. It develops creativity as well as thoughtful analysis and promotes many skills that are deemed essential by employers.

Other Subjects

In addition to English, maths and science you will also have lessons in PE, Preparation for Life (PFL) and IT.

Preparation for Life.

Preparation for Life lessons allow us to cover just that! We cover topics such as 'Democracy and Government', 'Crime and Punishment', 'Sex and Relationships' and 'Careers', amongst others. Lessons are discussion based and designed to raise awareness of many areas of adult life. Students are encouraged to ask questions and topic content is flexible in order to address areas of interest or special consideration as and when the need arises.

Physical Education.

Pupils will take part in 1 hour of PE each week in Year 10 & 11. They will be involved in a range of activities that develop personal fitness and promote active & healthy lifestyles. Pupils will be taught how to use and develop a variety of tactics and strategies to overcome opponents in team and individual activities (for example, badminton, basketball, cricket, football, netball, rounders, athletics and table tennis). They will be taught how to evaluate their performances compared to previous ones and demonstrate improvement across a range of physical activities to achieve their personal best.

There is also the option for our students to use Todmorden Leisure Centre to access the swimming and fitness suite facilities. By taking part in a wide range of activities our aim is to make sure that all students continue to take part regularly in competitive sports and activities outside school when they leave.

IT. CIDA- (Certificate in Digital Applications) Computing.

These courses promote the creative use of digital applications, covering imaging, multimedia, and website and computer game development. The units we have selected are unit 1 and 2 which will develop a number of skills using applications such as Photoshop, Fireworks and Dreamweaver. This will involve using creative ideas to design and code websites and games.

Unit 1- Developing Web Products.

This unit aims to give you the knowledge and skills you need to produce attention grabbing web products using web authoring software, multimedia assets and navigation features.

Unit 2- Creative Multimedia.

This unit aims to give you the skills to use the tools and techniques provided by multimedia authoring software to design and create effective multimedia products for specified purposes and audiences.

Finally, you will learn how to combine all the components you have collected into a multimedia product and how to test it thoroughly, making any necessary changes as a result of feedback. You will demonstrate your ability to plan, design, build and test interactive multimedia products through your work on a major project set by Edexcel. This will include the development of an e-portfolio that exhibits the achievements.



Subject Content



Examination



Progression

Triple Science GCSE



Subject Content

If you have a love for science and you would like to progress onto further study of science, you can opt to study three science GCSEs by taking Triple Science. These qualifications are awarded as separate Biology, Chemistry and Physics. They contain the same content as the combined science route plus some additional topics. This course will provide the best preparation for studying science at A-level and beyond.



Examination

You will complete two Biology, two Chemistry and two Physics exams. Each exam will be worth 50% of the overall grade for that science. The examinations will all take place at the end of Year 11. There is no longer any separate coursework/controlled assessment, so the overall grades in each of the sciences will depend on the outcomes of the exams from each science.

You will study the Edexcel GCSE Biology, Chemistry and Physics specification.



Progression

Triple science provides a very broad and in-depth overview of the way our world operates. It opens up many possibilities and develops creativity as well as thoughtful analysis. The course promotes many attributes that are deemed essential by employers for example: questioning, analytical and evaluative skills alongside core practical skills. Triple Science is certainly the best option if you are considering university courses in science disciplines.

History GCSE



Subject Content

You will study the four following topics:

- Conflict and Tension, 1919-1939. The peace treaties at the end of WW1, the failure of the League of Nations and the causes of WW2.
- America, 1820-1973: Opportunity and Inequality. The economic boom of the 1920s and the depression. The Civil Rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s.
- Britain: Migration, empires and the people: c790 to the present day.
- Site based depth study: Elizabethan England, c1568-1603.



Examination

The course is split into two papers as follows:

Paper 1: Understanding the Modern World. 1 hour 45 minutes. 50% of final grade.

Paper 2: Shaping the Nation. 1 hour 45 minutes. 50% of final grade.

You will study the AQA GCSE History specification.



Progression

History is the ideal preparation for a wide range of jobs, especially those which involve working with, and understanding people. These include the law, journalism, the media, caring work, management, personnel, public relations, and in fact all jobs that are people orientated.

Geography GCSE



Subject Content

The GCSE Geography is split into 3 sections of Physical Geography, Human Geography and Geographical Applications. In Physical Geography you will study: natural hazards including earthquakes, volcanoes, hurricanes and extreme weather in the UK, including climate change and its future management. The course also includes ecosystems, including tropical rainforests and the arctic tundra. In addition you will study the coasts and rivers with their associated processes and management, finally you will study glaciation.

In the Human Geography section you will study: urban issues and challenges looking at the UK and LEDCs focusing on how to manage these challenges in the future. The Changing Economic World looks at varying development levels around the world; you will also study resource management.

Geographical Applications is based on the 2 days of fieldwork and related enquiries that will be carried out during the 2 years of study.



Examination

The course is split into 3 papers as follows:

Paper 1: 'Living with the physical environment' a 1 hour 30 minute exam worth 35% of the GCSE.

Paper 2: 'Challenges in the human environment' a 1 hour 30 minute exam worth 35% of the GCSE.

Paper 3: 'Geographical Application' a 1 hour 15 minute exam worth 30% of the GCSE.



Progression

There are many different opportunities for those who study geography. You could go into professions in journalism, architecture, law, economics, the military, cartography and landscape design. A job in environmental health, nature conservation, recreation management or disaster management may be the career for you. The choice of careers is endless.

Geography is a humanity and an applied science and sits well with a variety of subjects such as history, business studies or any of the sciences. It is a versatile subject with a solid academic background respected by all universities and employers.

Spanish GCSE



Subject Content

The most important aim is to encourage the spontaneous use of language. First and foremost a language is meant to be spoken. The GCSE course covers three distinct themes, which apply to all 4 question papers:

Theme 1: Identity and Culture

Me, my family and friends; technology in everyday life; free-time activities.

Theme 2: Local, national & global areas of interest.

Home, town, neighbourhood & region; social issues; global issues.

Theme 3: Current & future study / employment:

My studies; life at school; education post-16; careers choices & ambitions.

In addition, this new specification has a renewed focus on the accurate use of grammatical structures and their use in spontaneous manipulation of language. This will be assessed in various ways in the examinations at the end of Year 11 and so the learning of grammar and appropriate exam techniques in its assessment will feature heavily.



Examination

Paper 1—Listening: Understanding & responding to different examples of spoken language. Exam—(Higher or Foundation) 25%

Paper 2—Speaking: Communicating & interacting effectively in with spoken language for a variety of purposes. 7-12 minutes speaking examination depending on tier of entry. 25%

Paper 3—Reading: Understanding & responding to different types of text and questions in the spoken language. Exam—(Higher or foundation) 25%

Paper 4—Writing: Communicating effectively in writing for a variety of purposes. Exam—(Higher or foundation) 25%



Progression

The words "graduate with a foreign language" on your CV will have many recruiters going back for another look. This is because a relatively small pool of Brits have foreign language credentials, so they stand out from the crowd and, consequently, have far healthier career options. The command of a language shows that you have academic capabilities in an increasingly competitive world. Language skills are in demand and can be used in almost any career, particularly within businesses that trade internationally.

Media GCSE



Subject Content

You will study the mass media including film, television, video games, radio, newspapers and magazines.

- Music industry: the stars; marketing; online media and audiences. Music magazines; music videos & mainstream music radio stations.
- How stereotyping works and how genders are represented through: advertising campaigns; magazines; video games and how newspapers offer biased coverage of events like immigration and Brexit.
- How do crime dramas and sitcoms represent people and places & their appeal to different audiences. Why are Hollywood blockbusters are so popular? We study genre, narrative, cinematography, characters, stars, marketing and Hollywood.
- Controlled assessment tasks - research, make mock-ups, photograph a subject, get background shots create a DVD front & back cover plus a film poster for a new film, and then edit them on a computer using Photoshop.



Examination

Unit 1: Exploring the Media

Written exam: 1.5 hours (40%)

Breadth of forms; range of set products studied in relation to key areas of the theoretical framework. Exam includes analysis of an unseen resource. Learners take clean copies of print set products into the exam.

Unit 2: Understanding Media Forms and Products

Written exam: 1.5 hours (30%)

Three forms studied in depth in relation to all areas of the theoretical framework. Exam based on set products and includes analysis of an extract from an audio-visual set product.

Unit 3: Creating Media Products

Non-exam assessment (30%)

Individual media production. A range of briefs in four media forms will be set annually. Learners are required to create a media production in one form (audio-visual, print or online) for a specified target audience.



Progression

GCSE media studies offers the potential to study A Level at college, and can lead to degree and HND courses at universities. There is a thriving creative sector in the UK that needs people with a background in media-related subjects. At GCSE you will learn how to critically analyse media products and you will develop your written skills and apply new theories. You will also develop creative skills such as storyboarding, camerawork skills, digital editing and desktop publishing. At this stage a GCSE in media studies could help you progress onto the next stage of your education, the analytical skill set you learn will help you in a variety of professions.

EPR (Ethics, Philosophy and Religion) GCSE



Subject Content

The EPR GCSE encompasses two religions and 4 different themes of study. The two religions are Christianity and Buddhism and the themes include 1) Religion and life, 2) The Existence of God, 3) Crime and Punishment and 4) Relationships and the family.

The first unit includes the study of relevant ethical issues such as abortion, euthanasia and animal rights. The second explores arguments for God existing (or not) such as the design argument, causation argument, evolution and miracles. The third debates such issues as the death penalty, the justice system and the provision of prisons. The final theme focuses on healthy relationships, contraception, divorce, marriage and polygamy. Each unit will have both a secular element and one that applies an understanding of the two chosen religions.



Examination

The exam board is AQA and you will sit two exams. Each exam will last 1 hour 45 minutes and will be marked out of 96 (plus 5 SPaG marks). Each exam will make up 50% of the grade achieved. Each exam will have two 5 part questions containing a 1 marker, 2 marker, 4 marker, 5 marker and 12 mark essay question. Exam 1 will be on Christianity and Buddhism while exam 2 will be on the themes outlined above.



Progression

EPR is a respected subject at university as it requires you to cultivate an excellent ability to express your own opinion respectfully while considering a contrary point of view. The arguments you study are academic and thus, many students who choose it go on to further study (and the demands of the subject mean they are amply prepared). Aside from this, EPR is applicable in jobs working with people (essentially every job) as we now live in a more diverse society both ethnically and in terms of religion. This is even more critical when working in management as an understanding of religious and ethnic needs is of great importance.

Business Studies GCSE



Subject Content

Throughout this course you will study three units over two years. In the first unit you will learn about setting up a small business and what you would need to consider in order to do this.

Unit 2 is an internally assessed unit which addresses the content of Unit 1. This includes some research into businesses and an evaluation and analysis of the businesses which have been investigated.

In unit 3 you will cover a range of elements which are involved in building a business, this includes marketing, meeting customer needs, financial management, people management and the wider business context.



Examination

The Business Studies course is run through the examining board Edexcel and is assessed as follows:

Unit 1 and 2 each carry 25% of the total final score with Unit 3 carrying the remaining 50%. Unit 1 and 3 are externally assessed units while Unit 2 is internally assessed and externally moderated.



Progression

This course will give you a fantastic starting point to learn more about the operations of a business and will be invaluable to you whether you choose to open your own business or if you choose to work for a business. This course also provides access to A Level Business.

Art, Craft & Design GCSE



Subject Content

The school will be running a new course from next year. This course is Art, Craft and Design and will offer you a greater range of experience with more materials, media and processes. You will have the chance to create outcomes using traditional techniques such as drawing, painting, printmaking, textiles and ceramics. You will also have the chance to use more contemporary technological processes and programmes such as Photoshop, Illustrator and an array of photo manipulation apps as well as undertaking photography using state of the art camera equipment.



Examination

The course will run with the AQA examination board. You will be assessed at the end of Year 11 and the weightings will be:

- a) Coursework component 60%
- b) Exam component 40%

The controlled test unit will be set by the AQA exam board. These units will be marked by subject teachers and then by external examiners.



Progression

The creative industries are rapidly expanding which means a wealth of career opportunities are available. Possible career paths range from self-employed fine artists, set designers, fashion designers, make-up artists, photographers, illustrators, interior designers, graphic designers to architects, animators and many more.

Computer Science GCSE



Subject Content

This course gives you a real life, in-depth understanding of how computer technology works. It offers an insight into what goes on 'behind closed doors' including computer programming. You will develop your understanding of current and emerging technologies and how they work; look at the use of algorithms in computer programs; develop computer programs to solve problems.

The following topics will be covered:

Topic 1 - Problem solving

Topic 2 - Programming

Topic 3 - Data

Topic 4 - Computers

Topic 5 - Communication and the internet

Topic 6 - The Bigger Picture

All topics build on researching, analysis and evaluation skills which will be complemented throughout other subject areas.



Examination

One written examination will be 75% of the total mark and one piece of internally assessed coursework will be 25% of the total mark.

The internally assessed unit is a practical programming activity which is created according to a brief provided by the exam board each year.



Progression

Careers in computing including game design, programming and software design. This is a rapidly growing industry and there will be a wealth of future career and job opportunities for those with expertise and talents in computer science. This course will challenge you and is ideally suited to those with an interest in computing and maths.

This course will also give you a good basis for further study in computer science including A Level and a career in computing.

Food Preparation and Nutrition GCSE



Subject Content

The course is suitable for all those with a passion for food. It aims to develop strong practical skills, theoretical knowledge and an investigative ability. The course is carried out over six modules.

1. Food commodities - based on the eat well plate.
2. Principles of nutrition—the role of macro and micro nutrients in human nutrition.
3. Diet and good health: energy requirement of individuals; illness; life stages; plan balanced diets; calculate nutrition of diets and recipes.
4. The Science of Food: the effect of cooking on food; food spoilage.
5. Where food comes from - food provenance and food manufacturing
6. Cooking and food preparation: factors affecting food choice, preparation and cooking techniques.



Examination

It is composed of one exam worth 50%, to be taken at the end of Year 11 and two practical assessments, taken in Year 11, worth the remaining 50%.

The practical assessments are a food science investigation and a practical skills assessment.



Progression

The course will serve as a learning platform for those of you who want to enter the food industry in either a practical sense or a scientific pathway. There is a strong practical skills element as well as scientific and analytical assessment and theoretical food knowledge.

Design Technology GCSE



Subject Content

The Design and Technology course is centred on identifying and investigating design possibilities, to produce a design brief and specification, generating and developing design ideas and making prototypes leading up to a final product which will include elements of analysis and evaluation.

This project will include a portfolio of design work and a final product. The theme for the project may well take the form of topics like these:

A high profile sport event
The contemporary home
The world of travel and tourism

Addressing the needs of the elderly
Children's learning and development

You will be taught the skills and knowledge you need in order to design and make your product and so you can answer the topics covered in the exam. You will be taught about:

New and emerging technologies
Developments in new materials
Materials and their working properties.

Energy generation and storage
Systems approach to designing
Mechanical devices

The material choice that your final product will be made from will be decided in Year 11. The properties and characteristics of a range of materials will be studied, these may include: paper, card, textiles, plastic, wood and metal.



Examination

AQA GCSE Design and Technology is the specification studied. 50% of the final GCSE grade is based on a 2 hour written paper you will sit during the Year 11 summer examination season. The first two terms in Year 10 will cover the vast majority of the theoretical aspects of the courses. The remaining 50% is based on designing and making a product of your choice, in a material that you will have worked with before, based upon a theme.



Progression

The study of Design and Technology GCSE is ideal for further study at A Level in Design or Art based courses. Typically, these types of qualifications lead to careers in the design and manufacturing industries. This can include fashion design, architectural design and product design.

Music GCSE



Subject Content

In GCSE music you will learn through an integrated approach the three distinct disciplines of performing, composing and appraising through four interrelated areas of study.

The four areas of study are designed to develop your knowledge and understanding of music through a variety of genres and styles in a wider context.

The Western Classical Tradition forms the basis of musical forms and devices (area of study 1); music for ensemble (area of study 2); film music (area of study 3); and popular music (area of study 4).

You will complete four pieces of coursework through controlled assessment. This usually comprises of two performances, one solo and one ensemble on your chosen instrument or voice, and two compositions. One 'free composition' is in any style or genre and another composition is written to a set brief set by the exam board in the final year.



Examination

You will study the 'Eduqas' examination board. Your final grade will be made up of 30% Controlled Assessment where you must perform two pieces on your chosen instrument or voice—one solo and one ensemble. The musical standard is grade 3. You will be assessed on accuracy, technical control, expression and interpretation.

Another 30% is controlled assessment where you will compose two pieces of music. One can be in any genre you wish and the other is to a set brief which the exam board set in Year 11. Here you will be assessed on your creativity and development of ideas, understanding musical elements, structure and stylistic coherence.

The final 40% is taken from a 1 hour 15 min examination at the end of Year 11 where you will answer eight questions, two on each area of study mentioned above. You will develop understanding and knowledge of musical elements, contexts and language in preparation for the examination.



Progression

This specification builds on subject content which is typically taught at Key Stage 3 and provides a suitable foundation for the study of music at either AS/A level or to prepare for BTEC study at Level 2/3. In addition, the specification provides an academic yet creative course of study which encourages independence and discipline for those of you who may or may not progress to further study in this subject.

Drama GCSE



Subject Content

The GCSE drama course is made up of 3 separate components.

- Component one - You will create and develop a devised piece from a stimulus – stimuli used so far this year include television, 'Money' by Pink Floyd and 'War Photographer' by Carole Anne Duffy. This piece will then be performed to an audience, analysed and the whole process evaluated. This evaluation portfolio can be written or a recorded verbally.
- Component 2—You will perform in two key extracts from two contrasting plays. These will then be performed to an audience and marked by a visiting examiner.
- Component 3 - Written examination – You will explore and study a play text in preparation for this and will then have to show your understanding of the play by expressing how you would design a particular set piece or characterise a certain role. You will also be required to evaluate a piece of live theatre as part of the exam.



Examination

Edexcel GCSE Drama is the specification studied. 60% of the final grade is based on coursework which is centred on devising and performing work. 40% of the final mark is based on a 1 hour 30 minute written examination.



Progression

GCSE Drama provides you with opportunities to study drama or performing arts at A Level or a more vocational course such as a BTEC. Careers include:

- TV Actor
- Theatre Actor
- Teacher
- Playwright
- Director

Most importantly, GCSE Drama is an unforgettable experience that provides you with many transferable skills that will serve you well in the future. You will benefit from increased confidence and ability to work in a team. Your communication skills will be fully developed. These skills are of benefit in higher education and the workplace. A creative mind is an intelligent mind and it makes you a more interesting person!

Sports Studies (Cambridge Nationals Level 1/2 OCR)



Subject Content

This is an option subject which caters for all who are enthused and motivated by sport. The course is largely non-examined assessment meaning you generate evidence against certain set criteria as they progress through the two year course. There is only one examination worth just 25% of the overall mark. The course is therefore aimed at those of you who prefer project type work rather than exams. If you want to develop your sports performance, be a better sports leader and learn about other aspects of sport such as the Olympics, National Governing Bodies and Outdoor adventurous activities, this is the course for you.

As part of this course, you will be expected to participate in all practical lessons, meet the required deadlines, keep up to date with paperwork and be prepared for practical assessments including leadership sessions.



Examination

You will study OCR Sports Studies. You will be examined on one written examination of 1 hour (25%). You will first sit this exam at the end of Year 10 but will have the option of resitting if necessary.

Coursework includes three units worth 25% each.

1. Practical sport (largely assessed via practical lessons and will include you being an official).
2. Leadership in Sport (evidence by you planning, leading and evaluating a session).
3. Practical Outdoor Activities (assessed by practical performance, risk assessments and written reports).

All coursework units are entered to the exam board at a set time, however, they can be resubmitted if you wish to improve your mark.



Progression

This course is relevant if you wish to go on to study BTEC Sport or A Level PE at Sixth Form College.