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GCSE Religious Studies

Examination Board: EDUQAS

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What is Religious Studies?

Religious Education is the study of God and the beliefs of the Roman Catholic faith. Topics include beliefs and practices of the faith, from the study of the beliefs of life after death to the study of Religious art, music and sculpture. You will also study the wider Christian Church and also the Jewish faith. The GCSE challenges learners to reflect on moral issues around the world like capital punishment, euthanasia and abortion and develops high levels of reflection and debating skills.

Will I enjoy studying Religious Studies?

YES! Religious Studies leads to the greater understanding of the communities in which we live. And also the wider world. As well as being a challenging academic subject, Religious Studies can help you ask and answer serious questions about life. The subject is good preparation for a responsible and fulfilling life and will be engaging and interesting. RE gets to the heart of what it means to be human, and provides a framework to unpick the big questions of life.

What will I study in Religious Studies?

There are 3 key areas of study:

1. Foundational Catholic Theology (basic Catholic beliefs)
2. Applied Catholic Theology (Catholic beliefs applied to moral issues)
3. Judaism (An independent study of this world religion)

What examinations will I take in Religious Studies?

Paper 1, Foundation Catholic Theology—37.5%

Paper 2, Applied Catholic Theology—37.5%

Paper 3, Judaism—25%

Where could Religious Studies take me?

This course could lead to A Level Philosophy, Christianity and Ethical thought and progression to degree level. Religious Studies can be an essential part of many professions such as law, teaching, armed forces, charity co-ordination, ministry, youth and social work (anything that involves working with others).

For more
information
speak to Mrs
Levey or your RE
Teacher



GCSE English Language and English Literature

What is English Language?

English Language concentrates on the technical aspects of written and spoken English and the dynamics of reading comprehension.

What is English Literature?

Where English Language preoccupies itself with the technical features of English, English Literature concentrates on

What will I study in English Language and English Literature?

A wide range of non-fiction and media texts;

Modern and classic literary texts including novels, poetry and theatrical plays;

Spoken language.



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Will I enjoy studying English Language and English Literature?

There is much to enjoy about English Language and English Literature. Reading novels, short stories, poetry, magazines and newspapers – as well as watching theatrical plays and films – are all regarded as recreational activities outside of a school setting.

For more
information
speak to Mr
Canham

Where could English take me?

There are many occupations for which English is essential; what is more relevant for most students is the fact that not having a good result in GCSE English will limit your opportunities and prevent you from applying for many jobs and courses. GCSE English is an indicator to any future employer of your ability to speak, read and write. These are of supreme importance to any employer and are the reason why

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What examinations will I have to do in English Language and English Literature?

English Language	
Paper 1 - 1 hour 45 mins (50%)	Paper 2 - 1 hour 45 mins (50%)
Section A: Explorations of Creative Reading Exploration of one fiction text. Skills assessed include information retrieval; analysis of language and structure; evaluation of techniques used by the authors.	Section A: Writers' Viewpoints and Perspectives Comparison of one fiction text and one literary non-fiction text. Skills assessed include information retrieval; analysis of language and structure; evaluation of techniques used by the authors.
Section B: Creative Writing Descriptive or narrative writing for a specific audience and purpose. Assesses: tone, style and register as well as grammatical and structural features, vocabulary, sentence	Section B: Transactional Writing Non-fiction writing for a specific audience and Purposes. Assesses: tone, style and register as well as grammatical and structural features, vocabulary, sentence structure,
Spoken Language Endorsement	Presenting on a topic and responding to questions and feedback.

English Literature:

Component 1: Shakespeare and the 19th Century Novel - 40%

1 hour 45 mins Closed book

Section A: Shakespeare: Students will be required to write in detail about an extract from a selected Shakespeare play and then to write about the play as a whole.

Section B: 19th Century Novel: Students will be required to write in detail about an extract from a selected novel and then to write about the text as a whole.

Component 2: Modern texts and Poetry - 60%

2 hours 15 mins Closed book

Section A Modern texts: students will answer one essay question from a choice of two on their studied modern prose or drama text.

Section B Poetry: students will answer one comparative question on one named poem printed on the paper and one other poem from their chosen anthology cluster.

Section C Unseen poetry: Students will answer one question on one unseen poem and one question comparing this poem with a second unseen poem.

For more
information
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Canham



GCSE Mathematics

Examination Board: EDEXCEL

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What is Mathematics?

Mathematics is a core subject and is compulsory for all pupils up to the age of 16. You will become familiar with appropriate mathematical concepts, principles, methods and vocabulary during the course.

Will I enjoy studying Mathematics?

Mathematics is creative as well as functional, not only will your mathematical skills improve you will also develop qualities such as perseverance, initiative, self-confidence and independence.

What will I study in Mathematics?

GCSE Mathematics is divided into Higher and Foundation tiers allowing students to work at a level that best meets their needs, and covers the following areas:

- Number
- Algebra
- Geometry and Measures
- Statistics
- Ratio and proportion



What examinations will I have to do in Mathematics?

Linear examination: Three 90 minute papers taken at the end of Year 11 (one non-calculator, two calculator). Students will achieve a grade ranging from 9 - 1, with 9 being the highest grade.

Where could Mathematics take me?

Mathematics is an essential part of everyday life and is often a requirement for employment and further study. Mathematics not only supports the study of other subjects but can be studied further too.

For more
information
speak to Mrs
Smith

GCSE Combined Science (Trilogy)

Examination Board: AQA

EBacc
Core

What is Combined Science?

Science is a way of trying to make sense of the world and the universe in which we live. It asks important questions, (and gives some useful answers!), about the way things work and why things are the way they are. You will achieve two GCSEs in Science.

Will I enjoy studying Combined Science?

If you are curious about the universe you live in and ask intelligent questions, if you enjoy thinking and talking about ideas to do with the way things work, if you enjoy testing out some of your ideas with careful experiments, then you will enjoy GCSE Combined Trilogy Science.

What will I study in Combined Science?

You will study topics in ...

- **Biology**, including cell biology; organisation; infection and response; bioenergetics, homeostasis and response; inheritance, variation and evolution; ecology.
- **Chemistry**, including atomic structure and the periodic table; bonding, structure and the properties of matter; quantitative chemistry; chemical changes; energy changes; the rate and extent of chemical change; organic chemistry; chemical analysis; chemistry of the atmosphere; using resources.
- **Physics**, including forces; energy; electricity; particle model of matter; atomic structure; forces; waves; magnetism and electromagnetism.

What examinations will I have to do in Combined Science?

Written examinations: There will be a total of six written examinations at the end of the course, two each for Biology, Chemistry and Physics. Each examination will last 75 minutes.

There are twenty-one specified practical tasks the students are expected to complete during the two year course. Questions testing students' knowledge and understanding of practical work will be included in the written examinations.

For more
information speak
to Mrs Fearn

Where could Triple Science take me?

GCSE Combined Science can lead to A Level courses in Biology, Chemistry, Physics and Psychology, along with many other science based college and sixth form courses. Qualifications in the sciences are important for many jobs and professions.



GCSE Geography

Examination Board: AQA

EBacc

What is Geography?

Geography is the study of the world around us. It studies every aspect of it; how it was made, what processes are shaping it and how humans are changing it.

Will I enjoy studying Geography?

There is something in Geography that will appeal to everyone. The subject uses skills you need in many subjects, from Mathematics to English and Art to History. Geography is a very relevant subject; tackling problems you may hear about in the news. It also opens up the world to you and you can gain a greater understanding of the planet you live in, what it is like and the reasons for it. As part of the course students will conduct a field study on the Lincolnshire coast, taking a trip out of school for a day at the end of year 10.

What will I study in Geography?

- Physical Geography: natural hazards, the living world and landscapes in the UK
- Human Geography: urban issues and challenges, the changing economic world and resource management
- Geographical Applications: issue evaluation and field work

What examinations will I take in Geography?

Paper 1, Written Exam— 35%, 90 mins

Paper 2, Written Exam— 35%, 90 mins

Paper 3, Written Exam—30% 75 mins

Where could Geography take me?

Michael Jordan, Prince William, Kurt Angle (wrestler) and Matthew Pinsent (Olympic rower) are all Geographers. This course can lead to further study at Sixth Form and progress to degree level in a variety of courses. Geography is useful in all areas of work, from town planners, archaeologists, lawyers, people in charge of public policy, journalists, engineers and teachers!

For more
information
speak to Mrs.
Potter



GCSE History

Examination Board: AQA

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What is History?

History is the study and examination of the causes and effects of specific human actions and their consequences for the human race. It concerns political, social, economic and cultural developments.

Will I enjoy studying History?

Students who enjoy learning about the past, watching historical films and those who would like to know the truth about events in the past. This course is especially suited to those who enjoy reading, interpreting text and reaching conclusions.

What will I study in History?

- **Section A** - Modern World: Germany 1890 to 1945 Democracy and Dictatorship
- **Section B** - Wider World Depth Studies: Conflict and tension 1918 -1939
- **Section C** - Thematic Studies: Britain, health and the people
- **Section D** - British Depth Study: Norman England 1066-1100

What examinations will I take in History?

Paper 1, Written Exam— 50%, 2 Hours

Paper 2, Written Exam— 35%, 2 Hours

Where could History take me?

This course can lead to further study at A level and progress to degree level in a variety of courses. The skills learned in History are transferrable across every subject as evaluation, comprehension and analysis are all key skills. History is highly thought of at degree level and in many careers such as lawyers, politicians, scientists, teachers, archaeologists, researchers, journalists and many more.

For more
information
speak to
Mrs .Browne



GCSE French

What is French?

French is the study of the French language including vocabulary and grammar as well as the study of the culture of France and other French speaking countries.

Will I enjoy studying French?

Students who have a love of language enjoy communicating and would like to travel and meet new people will enjoy studying French.

What will I study in French?

You will learn to understand and provide information and opinions in spoken and written French using a variety of vocabulary, grammar and linguistic structures within the following themes:

Theme 1: People and Lifestyle

Theme 2: Popular Culture

Theme 3: Communication and The World Around Us

Each theme contains sub-topics, all of which apply to all four question papers listed below.

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What examinations will I take in French?

Paper 1, Listening Examination—25%

Paper 2, Speaking Examination—25%

Paper 3, Reading Examination—25%

Paper 4, Writing Examination—25%

Where could French take me?

GCSE French can lead to further study at A Level and then on to degree level either as a single subject or together with other subjects such as international business studies, international politics, law and medicine as well as other languages for example Chinese, Japanese, Arabic and Russian. Linguists can be found in every profession today from lawyers and doctors to airline cabin crew and holiday reps. Learning a language will open up the world to you. It introduces you to exciting new cultures and interesting experiences and will enable you to live and work abroad.

For more
information speak
to Mrs Flintham,
Miss Cooling, Miss
Sandiford and Mrs
Carter



GCSE Spanish

Examination Board: AQA

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What is Spanish?

Spanish is the study of the Spanish language including vocabulary and grammar as well as the study of the culture of Spain and other Spanish-speaking countries.

Will I enjoy studying Spanish?

Students who have a love of language, enjoy communicating and would like to travel and meet new people will enjoy studying Spanish.

What will I study in Spanish?

You will learn to understand and provide information and opinions in spoken and written Spanish using a variety of vocabulary, grammar and linguistic structures within the following themes:

Theme 1: People and Lifestyle

Theme 2: Popular Culture

Theme 3: Communication and The World Around Us

Each theme contains sub-topics, all of which apply to all four question papers listed below.

What exams will I take in Spanish?

Paper 1, Listening Examination—25%

Paper 2, Speaking Examination—25%

Paper 3, Reading Examination—25%

Paper 4, Writing Examination—25%

Where could Spanish take me?

GCSE Spanish can lead to further study at A Level and then on to degree level either as single subject or together with other subjects such as International Business Studies, International Politics, Law and Medicine as well as other languages for example Chinese, Japanese, Arabic and Russian. Linguists can be found in every profession today from lawyers and doctors to airline cabin crew and holiday reps. Learning a language will open up the world to you. It introduces you to exciting new cultures and interesting experiences and will enable you to live and work abroad.

For more
information speak
to Mrs Flintham or
Miss Cooling



GCSE Computer Studies

Examination Board: OCR

EBacc

What is Computer Studies?

Computer Studies covers the theory of what components make up a computer and how it works, along with the practical skills of computer programming.

Will I enjoy studying Computer Studies?

You will have covered some of this work in ICT lessons, but most of it will be new. If you are curious about how computers work and like working out solutions to problems, you will enjoy this course.

What will I study in Computer Studies?

The course covers the fundamentals of computer systems, computer hardware and software, how data is represented and stored by computers, computer communications and networking, and finally programming.

What examinations will I take in Computer Studies?

The course is 100% examination, with 2 examinations covering computing fundamentals and programming theory.

Where could Computer Studies take me?

If you achieve grade 9 - 4 you can go on to study A Level Computing or A Level ICT or various vocational ICT courses.

For more
information
speak to Mr
Barr



GCSE Art and Design

Examination Board: AQA

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Why study Art and Design?

If you enjoy being creative, want to increase your practical skills and improve your analytical, communication and research abilities, art and design is a great choice. The skills you gain make it a great complement to other subjects. Art and design is a way of seeing things and making sense of the world around you. It can help you with further study and prepare you for the world of work.

What will I study in Art and Design?

Within Art and Design you will investigate a diverse range of artists, designers and craftspeople using this as inspiration for your own work. You will explore and experiment with a wide range of drawing. Painting and printmaking techniques alongside the possibility of exploring textiles and 3D work. You will build a sketchbook of work which documents your personal creative journey towards the creation of final piece based on a broad theme set by your teacher.

What examinations will I have to do in Art and Design?

Component 1: Personal Portfolio. This will take the form of a sketchbook showing your creative journey with a theme set by your teacher. This component is worth 60% of your GCSE.

Component 2: Externally Set Assignment (ESA) this component is worth 40% of your GCSE. You will produce preparatory studies and personal outcome(s) based on a theme set by AQA. You will produce your final piece during a 10 hour exam, completed towards the end of your Year 11 studies.

How could Art and Design fit in with other subjects?

Studying art and design helps to create a broad and balanced curriculum, which is an excellent foundation for whatever you want to do afterwards. The transferable skills you'll gain, such as creativity, communication, analysis and problem solving, complement a range of other subjects and careers.

Where could Art and Design take me?

You can continue your art and design studies at A-level, and then move on to university. If you don't want to take your art and design studies any further, the transferable skills you gain will still be valuable. You will develop problem solving, creative thinking, investigation, research, communication and teamwork skills, and gain the ability to develop, refine and present ideas. Employers and universities regard all of these highly.

Where careers could taking Art and Design lead to?

There is a whole range of careers such as a product designer, concept artist, make up artist, jewellery designer, illustrator, printmaker, tattoo artist, web designer, floral artist, courtroom sketch artist, art therapist or medical/scientific illustrator.

For more information
speak to Mrs .
Gowshall



GCSE Food Preparation and Nutrition

Examination Board: AQA

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What is GCSE Food Preparation and Nutrition?

Food is a constantly growing and evolving industry and covers a wide range of job skills and fields of interest, especially in the Lincolnshire area. GCSE students build on their practical and theoretical knowledge of the food and catering industry

Will I enjoy studying Food Preparation and Nutrition?

In the Food room a high standard of professionalism will be expected at all times. If you are someone who is well organised, can work to deadlines, enjoys handling a range of foods and is interested in learning about the skills involved in preparing food and its impact on nutrition and health, then you should enjoy this course. You must be willing to try new foods, have a go at new skills and be curious about the science involved in food. Students on this course will be expected to provide the majority of the ingredients required or recipes.

What will I study in Food Preparation and Nutrition?

The course covers 5 core topics: Food, Nutrition and Health, Food Science, Food Safety, Food Choice, Food Provenance.

There are two pieces of non-exam assessment to complete. Both have to be completed in Year 11.

- NEA1—the Food Investigation task which is worth 15% of the GCSE grade. Tasks published by the exam board in September 2024
- NEA2—The Food Preparation task which is worth 35% of the GCSE grade. Tasks published by the exam board in January 2025.

What examinations will I have to do in Food Preparation and Nutrition?

- March, Year 11: A 3 hour practical exam to make 3 final dishes from the Food Preparation task (NEA2)
- June, Year 11: A 1 hour 45 minute written exam testing the application of your theory knowledge.

Where could Food Preparation and Nutrition take me?

Career links include: Nutritionist, Dietician, Product Development, Food Science, Hospitality, Events Management (to name a few). The opportunities are varied as Food impacts on so many careers particularly in the Tourism and Leisure Industry e.g. Chef, Restaurant/Bar Manager or staff, Research and Development in a food company e.g. Cadburys, Walkers, or the supermarket chains.

For more information speak to Mrs . McKeever-Williams



GCSE Drama

Examination Board: WJEC/
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Why study Drama?

Drama is a subject that allows you to be who you want to be, and act the way you want to. There are no right or wrong answers. There are no limits to how, who, or what you want to be. GCSE Drama encourages you to build confidence, explore your imagination and is a fun and active subject. In the GCSE you will study a range of styles of performance such as Theatre in Education, Epic Theatre, Physical Theatre, as well as learning about lighting, sound, set and costume design. Drama gives you a glimpse at the industry, and you will have plenty of opportunities to go and see shows as a part of the course.

What topics will I cover and learn in Drama?

In GCSE Drama you will have the opportunity to work on learning and developing both new and existing skills in a range of performance disciplines. By the end of the course, you will have a broad experience of devising your own work, working from a script and studying plays. As an actor, you will delve into the thoughts and feelings of characters as well as how your audience will perceive your performance. You will look at lighting, sound and design, working closely with your practitioner for inspiration. In this course, you will study different practitioners and how they shaped modern day theatre, work individually on developing your chosen skill and create performances in small groups. You will study a play and explore it from an actor's, director's and designer's point of view which will enable you to think about all aspects of theatre.

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Drama is an inclusive subject and will push your talents further and stretch your imagination.

How will I be assessed?

Component 1: Devising Theatre 40% (Practical performance). Component 2: Performing from a Text: 20% (Practical performance). Component 3: Interpreting a text: 40% (Written exam)

When will I be assessed?

Component 1 is internally assessed and is usually completed during the first term of Year 11. Component 2 is externally assessed by a visiting examiner between March and April of Year 11. Component 3 is a written examination that takes place in the summer examination season during Year 11.

What activities can I expect to do in Drama?

The GCSE course is run through a range of workshops during lessons which focus on different theatrical elements of the practitioner being studied. These elements can include: Method Acting, The Magic If, Thought tracking, Epic Theatre, Narration, Physical Theatre, Dance, Forum Theatre.

Many of these topics require you to be physically active and explore your own abilities, so enthusiasm is essential.

Where could Drama take me?

You do not need to want to be an actor to take Drama! Drama helps build confidence, team work, presentation skills, and leadership skills, as well as giving you the opportunity to study plays from a different perspective - which fits perfectly with English Literature! A GCSE in Drama can lead to studying this further at FE or HE level and can also lead to a variety of jobs such as teaching, presenting, public relations, law, journalism, advertising and even structural engineering! The list really is endless.

For more
information
speak to Mrs
Evans and Mr
Clark



GCSE Music

What is Music?

Music is constantly evolving, inspiring creativity and expression in a way that no other subject can. It has the ability to evoke emotion, create imagery and take you to different locations and places in time.

GCSE students explore how to create, perform and analyse music, studying a range of styles and genres.

Will I enjoy studying Music?

This course is fantastic if you have an interest in performing, creating and listening to music. Music is one of a few courses to offer 60% coursework, which means that a large proportion of your lesson will be practical. You do not need to be able to play an instrument or sing to take Music. Instead of performing music, you will use music software to recreate music. Studying a creative subject such as music stimulates the brain and improves verbal memory and literacy skills along with mental health.



Examination Board: AQA

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What will I study in Music?

Component 1: Understanding Music (40%)

- Exam

Component 2: Performing Music (30%)

- As an instrumentalist and/or vocalist and/or via technology
- Performance 1: Solo performance
- Performance 2: Ensemble performance

Component 3: Composing Music (30%)

What examinations will I take in Music?

Paper 1, 40%,

- Section A: Listening—Unfamiliar Music (68 marks)
- Section B: Study Places (28 marks)

Where could Music take me?

This course can lead to further study at A Level and progress to degree level in a variety of courses. Learners will develop a range of employability skills which include: self-management, team working, problem solving, communication, basic literacy and numeracy, a positive attitude towards work and the use of IT. Musicians can be found in every profession from administrators to politicians and lawyers.

For more
information
speak to Mr
Clark

OCR Cambridge National Sport Science

Examination Board: OCR

Vocational

What is Sport Science?

This course gives you an opportunity to study key areas of sport science including anatomy and physiology, fitness training, health, injury and elite performance.

It will also provide an insight into how industry professionals use technology to enhance their client's results.

Will I enjoy studying Sport Science?

This is a course for pupils who have an interest in the scientific theory that underpins the performance of sport and physical activity.

What can I do at the end of the course?

Upon successful completion of the course pupils will have the opportunity to study the Level 3 Cambridge Technical Sport & Physical Activity.

What will I study in Sport Science?

The course will be assessed across THREE units.

Two internally assessed 'coursework units'.

1. Applying the principles of training: fitness and how it affects skill performance

By completing this unit, you will conduct a range of fitness tests, understand what they test and their advantages and disadvantages. You will also learn how to design, plan and evaluate a fitness training programme. You will then interpret the data collected from these fitness tests and learn how best to feed this back

2. Nutrition and sports performance

By completing this unit you will gain understanding of healthy, balanced nutrition. You will consider the necessity of certain nutrients and their role in enabling effective performance in different sporting activities. The knowledge you gain will be used to produce an appropriate, effective nutrition plan for a performer.

One externally assessed 'exam unit'.

1. Reducing the risk of sports injuries and dealing with common medical conditions

By completing this unit you will prepare as a participant to take part in physical activity in a way which minimises the risk of injuries occurring. It will also prepare you to know how to react to common injuries that can occur

For more
information
speak to Mr
Henderson



BTEC Level 1/2 Tech Award Creative Media Production

What is the Creative Media Production qualification?

As the BTEC Tech Award in Creative Media Production is a practical introduction to life and work in the industry, students can explore the sector while:

- developing technical skills and techniques
- producing a digital media product in response to a brief
- reviewing and reflecting on the process and outcome.

Qualification Structure:

The qualification is made up of three components

Component 1: Media Products Weighing 30% of total course. Internally assessed

Aim: To learn about the sector and investigate media products across the following sub-sectors: audio/moving image; publishing and interactive

Component 2: Developing Digital Media Production Skills. Weighing 30% of total course. Internally assessed

Aim: develop technical skills and techniques in the chosen discipline(s) of audio/moving image, publishing and interactive.

Component 3: Responding to a Brief Weighing 40% of total course. Externally assessed

Aim: apply digital skills and techniques by responding to a digital media brief.

Examination Board: Pearson
BTEC

Vocational

How is the qualification assessed?

The course is made up of three components: two internally assessed and one externally assessed.

The three-block structure, explore, develop and apply, has been developed to allow students to build on and embed their knowledge. This allows them to grow in confidence and then put into practice what they have learned.

The assessment structure is also designed so that students can build on what they learn, and develop their assignment skills, as they move through the course.

What can I do at the end of the course?

With further training or study, students progress on to careers in Creative Media and have the opportunity to take Creative Media at Level 3.

For more
information
speak to Mr Barr



GCSE Business

Examination Board:

AQA

Vocational

What is Business?

The course will give the opportunity to explore real business issues and discover how businesses work.

You will consider the practical application of business concepts. The units provide opportunities to explore theories and concepts in the most relevant way, through the context of events in the business and economic world. .

Will I enjoy studying Business?

This is a course for pupils who have an interest in how businesses operate in local, national and global settings.

What will I study in Business?

The course is made up of six topic areas:-

- 1. Business in the real world
- 2. Influences on business
- 3. Business operations
- 4. Human resources
- 5. Marketing
- 6. Finance

What examinations will I take in Business?

Paper 1, Influences of operations and HRM on business activity- 50%

Paper 2, Influences of marketing and finance on business activity—50%

What can I do at the end of the course?

With further training or study, students progress on to careers in Business Management and have the opportunity to take Business at Level 3.

For more
information
speak to Mr
Henderson or
Mr Siddiquee



OCR Level 1/2 Cambridge National in Health and Social

What is the Health and Social Care qualification?

The OCR Cambridge National in Health and Social Care gives students the opportunity to develop knowledge, understanding and practical skills that would be used in the health and social care sector.

Communicating effectively with individuals or groups. Communication is at the heart of health and social care and is taught or applied in all units.

- Researching topic areas and recording research sources, then using them to interpret findings and present evidence.
- Planning creative activities or health promotion campaigns, this will involve managing time and identifying aims, purpose, resources, methods.
- Creating, presenting/delivering information to a group or an individual.

This will help you to develop independence and confidence in using skills that would be relevant to the health and social care sector.

What can I do at the end of the course?

With further training or study, students progress on to careers in Social Care, Children Services, Education and Medical Professions. You will also have the opportunity to take Health and Social Care at Level 3.



Examination Board: OCR Cambridge National

Vocational

What will I study in Health and Social Care?

The course will be assessed across THREE units.

Two internally assessed 'coursework units'.

1. Supporting individuals through life events

In this unit you will learn about growth and development through the life stages. You will also learn how to understand the needs of individuals who have been affected by life events and how to recommend support to meet their needs.

Topics include: Life stages, impacts of life events, sources of support

2. Creative and therapeutic activities

This unit is assessed by a Set Assignment. In this unit you will research therapies and learn about how they can benefit people. You will also learn about the benefits of creative activities and you will plan and deliver a creative activity to a group or individual

Topics include: Therapies and their benefits Creative activities and their benefits, planning a creative activity for individuals or groups in a health or social care setting, delivering a creative activity and evaluate your own performance

One externally assessed 'exam unit'.

R032: Principles of care in health and social care settings when caring for and protecting people in health and social care.

Topics include: The rights of service users, person-centred values, effective communication, protecting service users and service providers

For more
information
speak to Miss
Coles

ASDAN—Certificate in Personal Effectiveness

What is CoPE?

The course offers imaginative ways of accrediting young people's activities. It promotes a wide range of personal qualities, abilities and achievements of young people, as well as introducing them to new activities and challenges.

It encourage the development of the skills required for progression to further education, training or employment.

Will I enjoy studying CoPE?

This is a course for pupils who will enjoy working on personal challenges that will build a portfolio of evidence to achieve their grade.

What will I study in CoPE?

The are six assessment unit that must be evidenced in your portfolio:

Working with Others	Improving own Learning & Performance	Problem Solving
Research	Discussion	Oral Presentation



Examination Board: ASDAN

Vocational

What are the challenges I will complete in CoPE?

To achieve the six units you will have a choice of 12 modules to perform the challenges that will be used to gather the evidence .

The 12 modules are:

- Communication
- Citizenship and community
- Sport and leisure
- Independent living
- The environment
- Vocational preparation
- Health and fitness
- Work-related learning and enterprise
- Science and technology
- International links
- Expressive arts
- Beliefs and values

For more information speak to Mr Henderson or Mr Maye