

# The Priory Academy LSST Sixth-Form



Dear Year 11 Student,

First of all, congratulations on completing your GCSE studies in such a challenging period – you have adapted to something very new and should be immensely proud of yourselves.

Last year, the Senior Prefect Team compiled a list of possible activities to complete over the summer to help bridge the gap between GCSE and A Level/ BTEC studies.

This year, we've created some advice for you! We want you to enjoy this summer, with the thought of an exciting start to a new academic year and hope this advice will help with your integration into Sixth Form studies.

We have included the exam boards to each subject available in LSST Sixth Form so you can look at the specifications. In this pack, we have tried to cover as many subjects as possible and we hope you find it helpful.

Stay Safe and we can't wait to see you in September!

Sincerely,

The Senior Prefect Team

# How to use this Resource:



- On the next slide is the Subject Index, which is the main way you'll be navigating this resource.
- Just click on the subject name to discover some useful resources to help you widen your learning over the summer, ready for Year 12.
- The link will take you to the relevant subject slide.
- On the slide, if there are words in blue that usually means there's a hyperlink, which will take you to the resource mentioned – if you're an external student there are some links to SharePoint that you won't be able to access until September.
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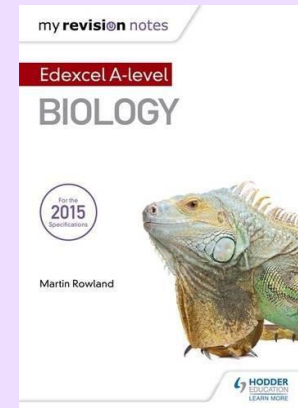
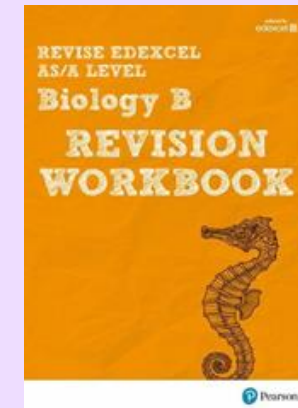
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# Biology – Edexcel B



- [The Body by Bill Bryson](#) gives a detailed explanation of different parts of the body, which features in the curriculum. (Just full of lots of interesting facts!)
- Corona Virus Explained* is a series on Netflix - although Corona Virus is not on the curriculum, viruses and diseases have a large role (researching prevention strategies forms a section of the viruses topic, so it would be useful to have a look)
- Turning on notifications for biological news on BBC/ Sky News to keep up to date with the most relevant and current updates in biology. This is really useful to help broaden your knowledge of biology.
- It's a good idea to buy one of the two Edexcel Biology B revision guide available on Amazon and start flicking through the first couple of chapters: [White Book](#), [Orange Book](#)
- [Physics and Maths Tutor](#) is an excellent site for explanations and revision. Have a look over GCSE content and start to have a look at the A-level spec.
- Have a look at Khan Academy for some explanation videos that you can use over the course of the A-level.
- Crash Course is a series of great YouTube videos, which are interesting and go into extra detail around the curriculum, so don't worry if it seems complicated at first!
- Try watching the Amoeba Sisters on YouTube. They're really good at explaining concepts covered at A-level. They sometimes do go into extra detail, but it's always a good idea to expand your knowledge further than what the specification says.



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# Chemistry - AQA



- You can access the textbooks online through [Kerboodle](#) using your account from GCSE. You may want to have a look at the general things you study in Y12 and keep up to date on GCSE knowledge.
- Go over some more challenging Y11 topics like Amount of Substance and titrations, which remain important throughout the whole A-Level course.
- Get yourself comfortable using the key equations from GCSE – they will help you out a lot! (make sure you understand the concept of a mole and especially the equation  $n=m/M_r$ )
- It's a good idea to review definitions from across the GCSE course as they'll form the basis of your understanding of the A-level content – checkout Quizlet or other apps for definitions packs already made or go ahead and make your own!
- Use [Physics and Maths Tutor](#) for explanations and revision.
- Crash course is a series of great YouTube videos, which are interesting and go into extra detail around the curriculum, so don't worry if it seems complicated at first!
- A revision guide that's great to use and helps simplify concepts is the [CGP Revision Guide and Workbook for Year 12 and 13](#). You don't need to buy the guide and workbook as they are extra resources and are optional! The support given by teachers is amazing and is enough to help you through your learning.
- Useful Resources available on SharePoint: [A-level Transition Pack](#), [Transition Help](#)

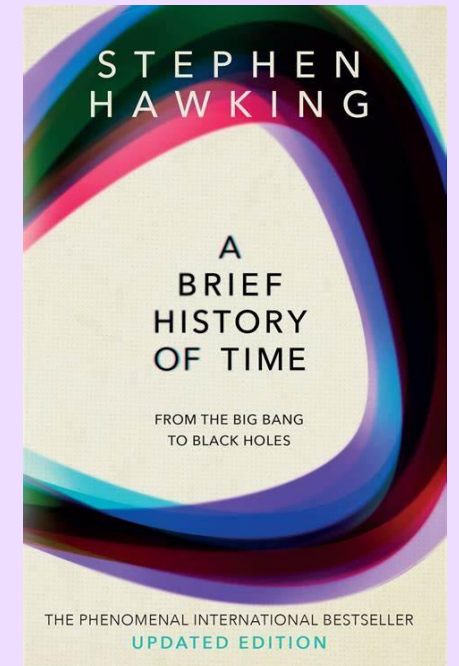


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# Physics – AQA

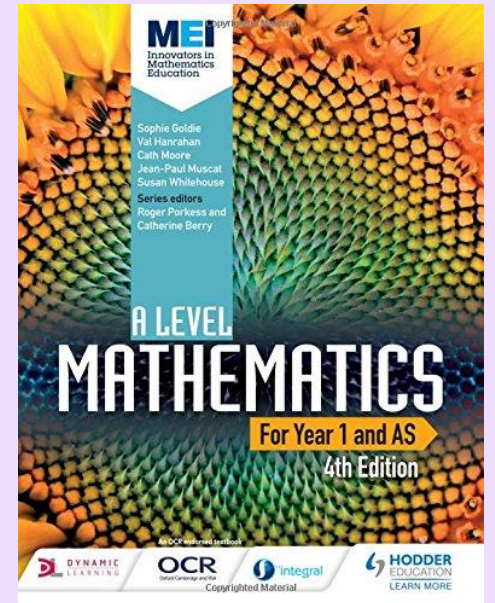


- Books by Richard Feynman are always a good read to get you into the A-level course like *Six Easy Pieces* and *Surely you're joking, Mr. Feynman*, or *A Brief History of Time* by Stephen Hawking.
- Don't throw away any notes from GCSE as they'll be useful to your A-level
- Make sure you have a good understanding of basic principles and key definitions from the GCSE course.
- There's a folder on SharePoint labelled ['Transition to A-level'](#) which is worth a look at.
- Use [Physics and Maths Tutor](#) for explanations of GCSE and A-level content as well having access to a large range of revision resources.
- Crash Course is a great series of YouTube videos which are interesting and goes into extra details around the curriculum—it may seem a bit complicated at first but don't worry!
- 'Chernobyl' is a 5 part series on Sky and is a great watch. It will help prepare you for the Nuclear Physics topic at the end of Year 12!



# Maths - OCR

- ❑ Keep practising! Do some practice GCSE level 9 questions and move on to some early Y12 question if you're feeling brave as a lot of it is based of GCSE content.
- ❑ In the Y12 and Y13 section of Maths SharePoint there are some older past papers which would be useful look at - mainly focus on C1 and statistics, as these are more GCSE based.
- ❑ If you don't have it already go and buy the fx-991EX calculator - this is an absolute must! – [Link to buy](#)
- ❑ Use [Physics and Maths Tutor](#) for explanations and revision.

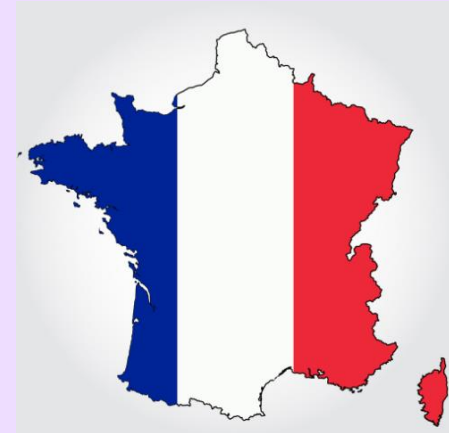


# French - AQA



The best way to keep French fresh in your mind over summer is to do some reading and immerse yourself as much as you can in French culture:

- ❑ Reading French newspapers such as *Le Monde*, *Le Figaro*, or even *1jour1actu* who have very accessible articles to help build up your vocabulary.
- ❑ Watching Netflix shows (with audio in French of course, if you're feeling brave try using French subtitles, but it might be a good idea to start off with the English to help you get a grasp of the storyline) Some recommended series *Lupin*, *Call My Agent!*, *La Revolution*, *Le Chalet*, *Criminal France*.
- ❑ If you don't have Netflix, you can always go over to YouTube to get stuck in with the language by watching Francophone Youtubers, like Norman Fait Des Videos, Natoo, 1jour1actu, Frenchpod101, Kemar, and Le Fossoyeur de Film
- ❑ Music is a great way to immerse yourself in the culture. Creating your own Spotify playlist of French songs or browsing other ready-made Spotify playlists will help you see what songs you do and don't like, as well as building up your vocab and listening skills. Lyricstraining is a fun way to learn new songs and keep on top of vocabulary: [Lyricstraining](#)
- ❑ Some extra tips to expand your knowledge of Francophonie: doing some baking following a French recipe (try and find out a bit about the dish and where it originates in France), research some francophone countries and investigate their festivals and traditions – have a look and see how they compare with France.
- ❑ A final must do over summer is revising key vocab and grammar from GCSE and using Memrise to keep on top of the language



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# German – AQA

- ❑ Looking over the grammar covered in the GCSE course will help to keep it fresh in your mind for September.
- ❑ Reading the news: [DW](#), [Brigitte](#)
- ❑ Deutsche Welle has 'Langsam gesprochene Nachrichten' which can be beneficial for improving listening skills.
- ❑ Reading Books:
  - Die Verwandlung (The Metamorphosis) - free on Apple books
  - Das Parfum - you could find cheap at some secondhand websites online
  - Der Vorleser - you could find cheap at some secondhand websites online
- ❑ Watching Netflix (make sure audio is turned to German): Dark, Criminal Germany, Isi & Ossi, Perfume, Freud
- ❑ Walter Presents on All4 also has some great German dramas such as *Deutschland 83*
- ❑ Watching YouTube: Dagi Bee, Easy German, Basma Bada
- ❑ To practice your speaking skills, maybe try and talk to yourself (or someone else if you are feeling brave!) describing what you did in the summer holidays. This will hopefully make it easier in September to get comfortable speaking the language again.
- ❑ It might be helpful to research different traditional German festivals to help you get a feel for the culture in different German speaking countries:
  - The Cologne and Dusseldorf carnivals
  - May Day celebrations in German speaking countries
  - Oktober Fest



# Business - AQA



- ❑ Revise the GCSE content - the A level course is directly related and having a good base knowledge is helpful.
- ❑ Seneca - you can use this to revise the GCSE course and perhaps to even look ahead to the start of the new course.
- ❑ Making sure you know key definitions and equations from GCSE will help to elevate your understanding throughout the course.
- ❑ Using [Tutor2u](#) is a website recommended by many students so it's worth having a look at
- ❑ Some YouTube Channels to have a look at are [Taking the Biz](#) and [Tutor2u](#)
- ❑ On [SharePoint](#) there's a business studies preparation document that's very useful to get you thinking over summer
- ❑ Have a head start and read through the first couple of chapters from the year 12 textbook available online through [SharePoint](#)

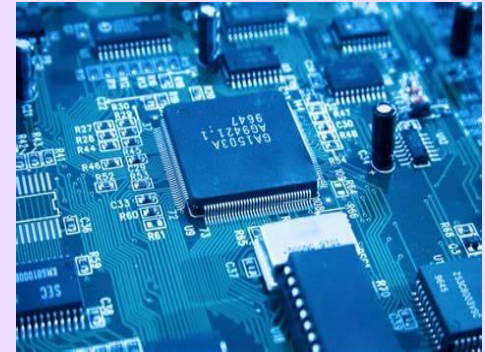


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# Computer Science - AQA

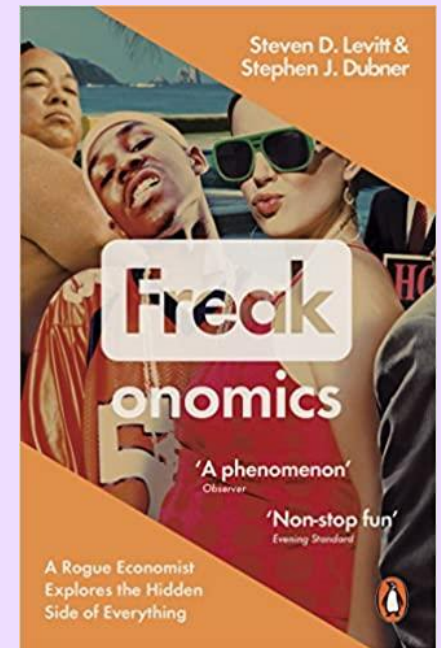


- ❑ Learn about Python using resources online, particularly YouTube.
- ❑ Practise programming.
- ❑ Have a look at the [AQA text book](#) as well as the [AS and A2 textbook](#) available on SharePoint
- ❑ Check out the [SharePoint](#) page for computer science that has a bunch of resources for you to use and widen your understanding.
- ❑ Some recommended reading over summer: *The Pattern on the stone* : By W. Daniel Hillis, *Microsoft Visual Basic 2010 Step by Step* by Michael Halvorson, *Beginning Microsoft Visual Basic 2010* by Thearon Willis & Bryon Newsome
- ❑ Recommended websites to visit to foundation your learning: [Computer Science 4 Fun](#), [BBC Technology](#), [Information Week](#)



# Economics - AQA

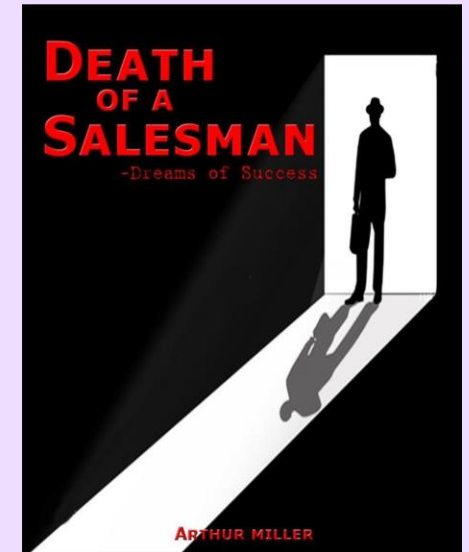
- Watch Econplusdal, who is a great explainer on YouTube.
- [Physics and Maths Tutor](#) for explanations and revision.
- Read books like [Freakonomics](#) which help to widen your understanding of economics and gives you a good taster for the subject
- It's worth doing some research into key economists like Marx, Adam Smith and Keynes
- Learn key definitions from [SharePoint](#) to give you a head start and help to solidify your understanding and the foundations of the course
- Research PPFs – What are they? How to draw them?



# English Literature - AQA



- ❑ We study 'Aspects of Tragedy' in Year 12 from the English Literature B course. It would be useful to read other tragic texts to increase your understanding of the genre, such as 'A Streetcar Named Desire' by Tennessee Williams and 'The Great Gatsby' by F. Scott Fitzgerald. You could also watch the stage version of these texts on YouTube.
- ❑ Buy a copy of Shakespeare's 'Othello' and Arthur Miller's 'Death of a Salesman' (the poetry anthology will be provided). The 'Cambridge School Shakespeare' version of 'Othello' is popular with a lot of students but any copy of the play in its original form will suffice.
- ❑ It may be useful to watch the film 'Bright Star' in order to gain a greater understanding of the context surrounding Keats' poetry.
- ❑ Read other poetry from the romantic movement e.g. Wordsworth, Coleridge and Charles Lamb.
- ❑ Research the life of Shakespeare, Keats and Arthur Miller – you could produce a fact file on each. This could help to further your knowledge on the poets and playwrights you are studying, as context contributes a greater proportion of the course at A Level than at GCSE.
- ❑ Read for pleasure over the summer and try to incorporate a range of genres. You could even read the texts that you will be studying in Year 12 to gain familiarity with the plot of each. The KS5 reading list has some great recommendations including the compelling novel 'A Thousand Splendid Suns'.



# English Language - AQA



- ❑ Any reading is always beneficial whether that's newspaper articles or magazines
- ❑ Any reading on the change of language and aspects of dialects accents and the way languages have changed overtime is good to do.
- ❑ Keeping up to date with the change in English grammar – a website that's very user-friendly and helps you become familiar with terms that you haven't really used before is [Grammar Monster](#)
- ❑ [Student Handbook on English Language](#) - If you buy one book to help you at A level, this should be the one – a fantastic collection of accessible articles specific to topics you learn over the course of the A-level.
- ❑ [Mind the respect gap – language: a feminist guide](#) - Deborah Cameron is our countries leading language theorist and academic and her website is the best place to get an insight into the kinds of thinking we have to do about language and gender
- ❑ [EngLangBlog: The long view \(part 1\)](#)



# Geography - OCR



- ❑ Look at the OCR specification and although you won't cover all of it at A-level, it will be useful to get a broad overview of what you are looking at (a geography teacher would be happy to let you know the specific part of the specification to focus on).
- ❑ Keep reading the news as quite often, there will be articles on the likes of the BBC about vaccine research, natural disasters etc. which may come in handy for the course. It's always wise to read around the subject and take evidence from multiple sources, not just the OCR textbook.
- ❑ If you studied coasts at GCSE, it might be a good idea to look over your notes on the topic to recap but if you didn't, don't worry!
- ❑ The National Geographic Podcast is great and although the content doesn't necessarily link to the course content, it will help to keep your mind active!
- ❑ Coursework is worth 20% of geography A-level so start investigating as think about what your project could be, look at the OCR and AQA websites for more information and example ideas.



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# History - AQA

- ❑ Helpful to create a fact file on the first two Tudor monarchs (Henry VII and Henry VIII).
- ❑ Also, it's good to know background information around the War of the Roses (1461 - 1487) and the Battle of Bosworth Field.
- ❑ The History Extra Podcast has some great podcasts, not only on what is covered in the A Level curriculum, but also on a variety of other topics which may interest you.
- ❑ For the Russian part of the course, you would benefit from doing research about Tsar Nicholas II, the impact of WWI on Russia and the early years of the Bolshevik party.

## **Useful videos include:**

- ❑ 'The Last Days of Anne Boleyn' - can be found on Daily Motion.
- ❑ 'Henry VII: Winter King Documentary' - YouTube.
- ❑ 'Britain's Bloody Crown' - YouTube.
- ❑ 'Russia's Lost Princesses Documentary' - YouTube.
- ❑ Crash course is a series of great YouTube videos, which are interesting and go into extra detail around the curriculum, so don't worry if it seems complicated at first.

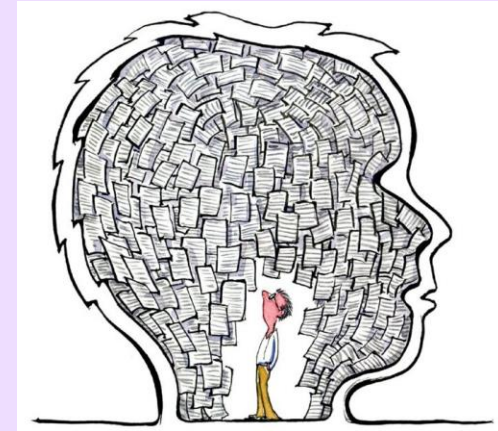




# Philosophy - AQA



- ❑ Philosophy is a subject where you need to keep dipping into it, allowing yourself to learn to think like a philosopher. It's not like other subjects where you can sit and read for several hours - much better to do little and often, using these resources to help you.
- ❑ Crash course is a series of great YouTube videos, which are interesting. The videos give you a start on aspects you will learn about and develop more throughout the course
- ❑ If you're stuck with reading and need a little extra guidance a blog from the University of Edinburgh is very useful to have a look at: [How to read Philosophy](#)
- ❑ Some good reads to help you get started with some basic principles are [What does it all mean?](#) By Thomas Nagel and [Philosophy: the basics](#) by Nigel Warburton
- ❑ [TEDTalks](#) on Philosophy are great to listen to on the go or if you've got the time, to watch to help broaden your understanding and hear from different perspectives

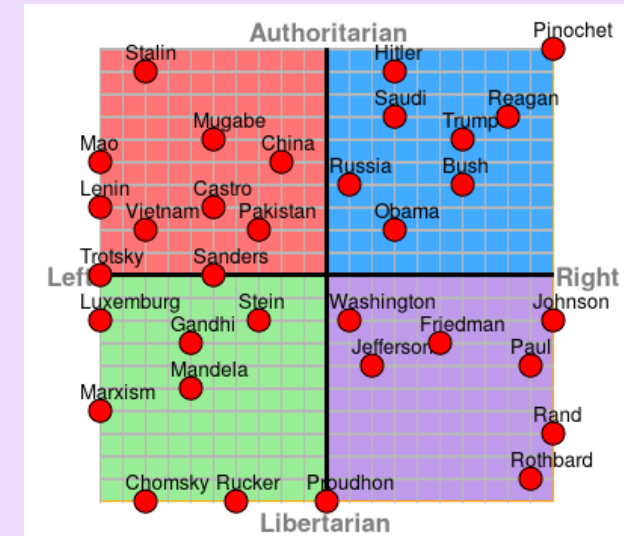


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# Government and Politics – Edexcel

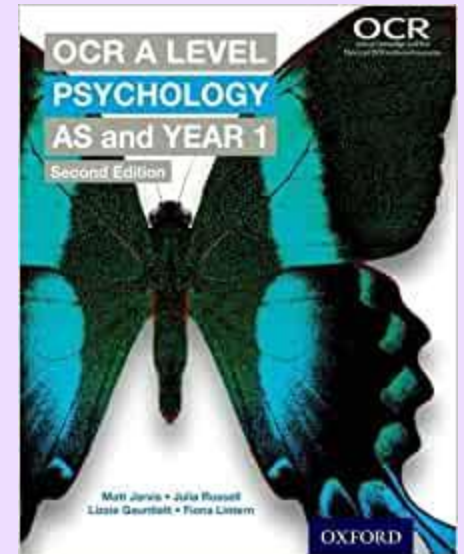


- ❑ Have a good understanding of the UK and US political spectrums.
- ❑ Watch the news/read newspapers for current affairs.
- ❑ 'The Reith Lectures' - BBC iPlayer
- ❑ E-international Relations website - lots of free articles based on politics
- ❑ Do some research into pressure groups and ideologies as well as the US Supreme Court
- ❑ Keep up to date with Politics in the news and cabinet ministers as well as elections and their outcomes – having alerts set for when stories related to politics are sent out on the BBC/ Sky news apps
- ❑ Look into the recent Prime Ministers and the relevant parties as well as major parties that are represented today. Looking into different policies and the winning margin of the prime ministers whether they had to form a coalition/ minority/ majority government
- ❑ Try taking [the political compass quiz](#)
- ❑ Do some research and reading around key politicians and theorists such as Marx and Thatcher
- ❑ Some Netflix documentaries to watch: Whose Vote Counts, Explained
- ❑ Look into the 1979, 1997 and 2017 UK general elections to form a great basis for future learning through the Year 12 course.



# Psychology - OCR

- ❑ There is a Year 12 Induction section on [SharePoint for Psychology](#) where you can find an introduction to the first four core studies you will study at A Level and links to the specification. It may be useful to familiarise yourself with the content of the course or print the breakdown of each component for your folders!
- ❑ Psychology-based films such as *A Beautiful Mind* (schizophrenia), *Minority Report* (crime prediction), *Rain Man* (autism) and *Memento* (amnesia).
- ❑ Netflix series - *Freud* is based on the life of Sigmund Freud, the founder of psychoanalysis and *Mindhunter* follows two FBI agents exploring the psyche of serial killers.
- ❑ Documentaries - *The Mind, Explained*, which analyses the function of the brain when people dream, experience mental disorders, use psychedelic drugs and so forth. You can once again find this on Netflix!
- ❑ For those aiming to start reading around the course early, the textbook used for the Year 12 Psychology course is the [OCR A Level Psychology AS and Year 1 Second Edition](#)
- ❑ Wider reading – *The Lucifer Effect* by Philip Zimbardo (General Reading), *The Psychopath Inside* by James Fallon (Forensic Psychology) and *A Mind of My Own* by Chis Sizemore (Health and Clinical Psychology).



# Product Design - AQA

- ❑ Product design transition tasks are available on SharePoint which students found helpful to use over summer to support their learning
- ❑ Somethings to watch over summer: [Bauhaus 100 BBC iPlayer](#) - The story of the design school and its influence because you'll need to reference design movements over the last 100 years making sure you're able to state a few characteristics of each movement.
- ❑ [Soup cans and superstars BBC iPlayer](#) - Pop Art and its influence on the wider world, [How to Make](#) – Thursdays on BBC Four/ catch up on iPlayer, [Biomimicry Design](#) – TED talk
- ❑ Access the [Transition PowerPoint](#) from last year which is filled with many great tasks and activities to keep you occupied during the holidays



# Sociology - AQA



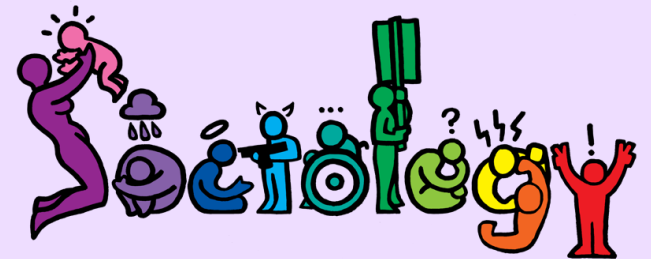
A good way to prepare for your sociology course is through reading a range of different sources and materials – here's a list of recommended books, newspapers and films to help expand your learning:

## Reading Materials:

- Gang Leader for a Day; a rogue sociologist crosses the line* – by Sudhir Venkatesh
- The Spirit Level – why equality is better for everyone* – by Richard Wilkinson and Kate Pickett
- The People – the rise and fall of the working class* – by Selina Todd
- The Establishment: And how they got away with it* – by Owen Jones
- Chavs – the demonization of the working class* – by Owen Jones
- The Tiger that Isn't - seeing through a world of numbers* – by Michael Blastland and Andrew Dilnot

## Films:

- In the Best Possible Taste* – by Grayson Perry
- Who Shall we Invade Next* – by Michael Moore
- [The Divide](#)



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# Art - AQA

It's a good idea to have a look at the equipment list and prepare some resources for when you come back in September so you're ready to start the course!

- A3 Good quality sketchbook
- A6 Journal
- A1 portfolio folder (these vary in price - approx. £4.50 in the school shop for a basic one)
- Set of paint brushes (optional)
- Set gradient sketching pencils
- Basic Stationary (Eraser, pencil sharpener, fine liners, pencil crayons etc.)
  
- Visiting [BBC iPlayer for Art Documentaries](#)
- Going out to galleries and museums over the holidays. Have a look at different pieces of art there and see if you like any in particular for their style or any techniques they use that interest you!
- It would be a good idea to research some of the artists you found



# Art Photography - AQA

- Websites for wider learning: [BBC Bitesize](#), [Student Start Guide - Photography Projects](#)
- A good programme to watch is the [Great British Photography Challenge](#) that many students found beneficial and really fun to watch. It would be a great idea to have a look at some other shows to keep your interest up.
- If you have access to a camera or even your phone, try experimenting with different modes and lighting as well as different angles. Even if you just go on a walk take a few photos to add purpose to your work. It's a great idea to keep a folder of your project to show development over the course.
- Why not look at some techniques used at A-level – do some research on them and what effect they can have.
- Access the Student Handbook on [SharePoint](#) which tells you all about the Photography Course and key things you need to know to get you prepared for Year 12
- Make sure you've completed the [transition work](#) over summer to put you in the best position ready for year 12!



# ICT – BTEC National Certificate



- Familiarise yourself with the different types of programming that you'll encounter throughout the course.
- Practice programming over summer
- Why not take a couple of programming course/ MOOCs over the holidays to keep your skills fresh and up-to-date – have a look on [Future Learn](#) and [Coursera](#)
- Look through the specification for the course and familiarise yourself with the assessments styles for the qualification.
- Research any topics in brief, that you may not understand/ have heard of before from the Year 12 content to give yourself a better idea when you come to learn about it later on in the year!



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# Theatre Studies – WJEC Eduqas



- Read as many reviews of theatre productions as you can. [The Guardian Stage Theatre](#) is a good place to start - you will be doing a review in your first term, and you need to see as much as possible too.
- Watching YouTube clips from Theatre companies like, Trestle Theatre Company, Theatre de Complicite, Knee high Theatre Company, Frantic Assembly
- If you haven't previously done drama for GCSE then it might be worth having a look at the WJEC Eduqas GCSE drama with guidance in different styles of theatre – it helps give you the basic foundations that you will need for your qualification.
- When things open back up after lockdown's lifted, it's a great idea to go watch any live productions
- It's also a great idea to read plays and also read about different theatre practitioners such as Stanislavski, Brecht, Artaud, Craig, Frantic Assembly and Lecoq which will help you when you come to decide on your practitioners – helps to defuse some of the stress!
- Make sure you know the definitions of basic techniques and staging and their individual significance in theatre and what effect they can have on the audience.
- Know your rehearsal techniques because they play a crucial part of the exam!



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# Music – Edexcel

- ❑ Documentaries to checkout: [The Beatles Made on Merseyside](#), [Dancing on a Volcano](#), [Rhythm, Colour](#), [Three Journeys Through Dark Landscapes](#), [The American Way](#), [After the Wake](#), [Threads](#)

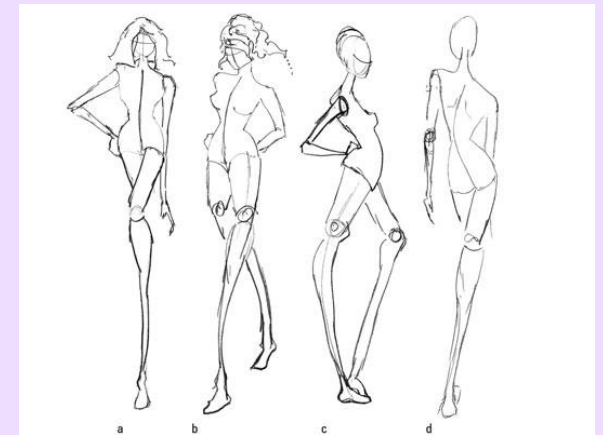
Listen to music by some of the following composers and if you can find any documentaries then they're definitely worth a watch too!

- ❑ Vaughan Williams (particularly any vocal songs)
- ❑ Clara Schumann (any instrumental or chamber music)
- ❑ Berlioz (any orchestral music)
- ❑ Danny Elfman (any film score)
- ❑ Kate Bush (particularly any albums from 1978-89)
- ❑ The Beatles (particularly the albums Revolver and Sgt. Pepper)
- ❑ Debussy (piano music)
- ❑ Anushka Shankar (any)
- ❑ Visiting the [Teoria Website](#) which is a Music Dictation practise website. (Customisable to relevant difficulty.)
- ❑ Keep playing your musical instrument



# Textiles - OCR

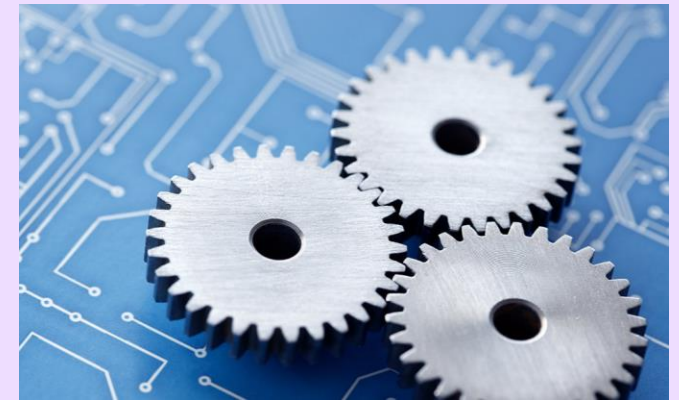
- ❑ Checkout the [Great British Sewing Bee](#) to get a feel for textiles and fashion – its just a generally good watch to keep you occupied over summer.
- ❑ Keep practicing sketching and drawing skills every day – start sketching fashion illustrations to get a feel for them – this will help you out a lot over the Year 12 course
- ❑ Practice your sewing skills – hand or if you have access to a sewing machine its always a good idea to work on your skills. If you don't have access to a sewing machine then no worries!
- ❑ Find paper templates of clothes online and start making small models.
- ❑ [Zoe Hong](#) is a designer on YouTube who teaches you important skills like how to render images, or how to draw models correctly. She give great tips so it's worth checking out her channel
- ❑ Make a Pinterest account and start making interest boards of anything you may want to produce/ make as your project. Make a Pinterest board of anything that might inspire your project even if it's random images its always good to start building up ideas early.



# Engineering - AQA



- Access the [engineering task](#) to complete over summer! Make sure that you complete the tasks to the best of your ability and make the most of the resources and information you have available to you.
- Doing your own research into how gears work and the importance of the material type when it comes to different factors and properties of the piece of engineering.
- Researching toughness and ductility and other properties of materials
- Read through the specification and familiarise yourself with the course as this will help you stay on top of your work
- The subject does have coursework, so make sure you know how that works and how it's assessed to prevent any surprises in September!



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# Dance - AQA

Documentaries to help you prepare for the demands of A-level dance:

- [Akram Khan Documentary](#)
- [Matthew Bourne Documentary](#)
- [Rambert Approaches to choreography Documentary](#)

Useful websites worth having a look at:

- [Sidi Larbi Cherkaoui Website](#)
- [Akram Khan Website](#)
- [Matthew Bourne Website](#)
- [Rambert Dance Company Website](#)



# Film Studies - AQA



- Film Studies needs to you know camera techniques the reasons for their use and the effect on the audience. A key part of film studies looks into the origin of cinema and different media structures so it might be worth having a look and doing some research over summer
- Watching Documentaries by Asif Kapadia such as 'Senna' and 'Maradona'
- Watch anything by Jafar Panahi, except 'Taxi Tehran', to help support your learning through the year
- Students recommend having a look at films by Danny Boyle such as 'Shallow Grave'
- Any silent movies starring Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Laurel and Hardy etc – just have a look online or on Netflix and see what you can find!
- Any Alfred Hitchcock films – 'Rear Window' and 'Psycho' would be useful
- Documentaries by Michael Moore such as 'Bowling for Columbine' in particular would be great to support your learning and keep you stimulated over summer
- Danny Boyle films – 'Shallow Grave' in particular would be useful



# Sport – BTEC National Certificate



- ❑ A good YouTube channel to checkout to support your learning is [Mr B](#)
- ❑ Have a look at the [transition booklet](#) available to make your transition into sixth form smooth, giving you the best chances of success
- ❑ It's always a great idea to look back at the GCSE content as it will help you form a good basis of your knowledge for you to slowly build on throughout the qualification



# Physical Education – AQA



- ❑ Read over any definitions or concepts from GCSE as there is a heavy cross over with the content – A-level helps you to build upon this knowledge so it's best to have a solid foundation to set yourself up for success.
- ❑ Interesting shows to watch include 'Gold Rush' on BBC iPlayer, 'Mind Games'
- ❑ There's a key emphasis on the cardiovascular and respiratory system so why not expand your understanding by researching them in more detail than GCSE – it might be a little complicated at first but don't worry as long as you've got the initial foundations of understanding in place then you should be okay!
- ❑ Researching the change in attitudes towards sports overtime is a great head start for what you'll come across later on in the course





# Health and Social Care – BTEC National Certificate



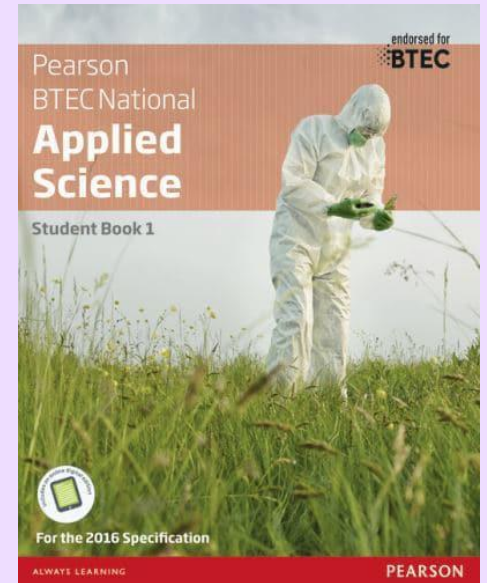
- Research into different physiological disorders ready for the start of your coursework.
- Research into child development if you want to get ahead, such as development and skills, gross and fine motor skills and primitive reflexes .
- Research into theories by Piaget, Chomsky, Bandura, and Bowlby as they're key figures you'll learn about through the course



# Applied Science – BTEC National Certificate



- ❑ The qualification relies heavily on coursework so make sure to have a look at different ways to manage your time to ensure that you're able to complete your work to the best of your ability.
- ❑ As there are a lot of new concepts that you learn for applied science in biology, physics and chemistry, it's always a good idea to start early with organisation and work management – looking at different ways to organise your notes/work
- ❑ There are playlists of applied [chemistry](#), [biology](#) and [physics](#) on YouTube which are great to look at over summer but are so useful to support your learning over the Year 12 course!



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