

A Level Law





Law is an interesting and challenging subject that explores the intricacies of the English legal system; from how laws are created, used and interpreted, to examining the role and importance of the different personnel working within the system itself. Students will also study several areas of substantive law and learn how to apply this law to 'real-life' scenarios.

Introduction

Study of Law is the ideal starting point for anyone interested in a career in the law, but also acts as the perfect accompaniment to any combination of A levels for students keen to develop their academic skills.

Level Level 3

Specific course entry requirements

College entry (please refer to the Entry Requirements section page 24 for further details).

What will I study?

Law is an exciting subject, taught in a dynamic way, involving a wide range of learning activities. The study of law requires students to process a large volume of information relating to case law, acts of parliament, practices and procedure.

This is a subject that also requires lateral thinking and enhances a student's problem-solving skills.

The course details the legal system in England and Wales, examining how different sources of law are created and used. Students will also study substantive areas of law such as criminal law, tort, contract law and human rights. Topics such as murder, manslaughter, negligence and nuisance will be studied, and these areas of law will then be applied to scenarios. Finally, A level Law also examines the current legal system in relation to concepts such as morality and the definition of justice.

How will I be assessed?

100% Examination

Where will this course lead me?

Many of our students go on to Higher Education to study Law, including many at Russell Group universities. A growing number of students are also choosing a more vocational route into a legal career through a Legal Apprenticeship, and are finding their A level in Law a valuable foundation for their further study. Our students have also progressed into non-legal careers. Law is considered a challenging and demanding subject that enhances both academic and problem-solving skills, and these skills are seen as imperative for the study of a variety of subjects at university.

