

SUBJECT: English A-Level

Key Stage 5: Curriculum Intent (BRIEF): Year 11 into 12

2019-20	Year 12 Teacher (a)	Year 12 Teacher (b)
Autumn 1	<p>Topic: Intro to English A-Level/ The Handmaids Tale</p> <p>Brief explanation of content covered: The aim of this topic area is to encourage students to explore aspects of literature connected through a period of time. Option B takes the end of WW2 as its historical starting point and explores both modern and contemporary literature's engagement with some of the social, political, personal and literary issues which have helped to shape the latter half of the 20th century and the early decades of the 21st century. Although not an exhaustive list of aspects of Modern times, areas that can usefully be explored include: wars and the legacy of wars; personal and social identity; changing morality and social structures; gender, class; political upheaval and change; resistance and rebellion; imperialism, post-imperialism and nationalism; engagement with the social, political, personal and literary issues which have helped to shape the latter half of the 20th century and the early decades of the 21st century.</p> <p>Students should prepare for Texts in shared contexts by reading widely within their chosen option. Studying representations of the key themes identified below will allow them to encounter a range of ideas and opinions relevant to the shared context.</p> <p>Brief outline of key concepts and skills learned: Texts in Shared Contexts Paper 2. AO1 essentially requires informed and relevant responses which are accurately written and use appropriate concepts and terminology. (11.5%)</p>	<p>Topic: Othello</p> <p>Brief explanation of content covered: The aim of this topic area is to encourage students to explore aspects of a central literary theme as seen over time, using unseen material and set texts. Students should be prepared for Love through the ages by reading widely in the topic area, reading texts from a range of authors and times. Although not an exhaustive list of aspects of Love through the ages, areas that can usefully be explored include: romantic love of many kinds; love and sex; love and loss; social conventions and taboos; love through the ages according to history and time; love through the ages according to individual lives (young love, maturing love); jealousy and guilt; truth and deception; proximity and distance; marriage; approval and disapproval.</p> <p>Students to study Shakespeare's representations of love in a range of different dramatic genres: tragedy, comedy, problem play or late play</p> <p>Brief outline of key concepts and skills learned: Love Through The Ages Paper 1 AO1 essentially requires informed and relevant responses which are accurately written and use appropriate concepts and terminology. (11.5%)</p> <p>AO2 requires students to analyse ways in which meanings are shaped in literary texts, with particular focus on the structures of texts as a form of shaping. (9.6%)</p> <p>AO3 relates to the many possible contexts which arise out of the text, the specific task and the period being studied. (9.6%)</p> <p>AO4 involves connections across texts and sees possible meanings and interpretations arising not only out of the contexts of the text itself (AO3</p>

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Brief outline of key concepts and skills learned: Love Through The Ages Paper 1

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