

A-Level Law

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A Level Law provides an introduction to law. It allows students to learn about a fascinating subject, one which covers many aspects of life. Students of A Level Law will:

- Develop an understanding of law and how it works
- Learn more about society from a legal perspective – both contemporary and historical
- Learn about the interaction between law and morals, justice and society
- Learn about different areas of law – e.g. criminal law, human rights, contract and tort
- Make connections with business, economics, history and politics
- Develop academic skills, including analysis and evaluation
- Be able to make an informed decision about future careers

The Course Structure

Year 1 Content	Year 2 Content
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• the legal system• law making• criminal law• the law of tort	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• criminal law• the law of tort• the nature of law• the law of human rights

How Will I Be Assessed

- A Level Law is assessed by written examinations
- The A Level qualification consists of three exam papers, each 2 hours long and each worth 33.3% of the marks
- There is a variety of exam questions including: – Essay questions – Legal scenario questions

Where Can the Qualification Take Me?

Students wishing to continue their legal studies after A Levels can opt for a university degree or work-based apprenticeship.

Both of these routes can lead to the qualifications required to become a solicitor, barrister or legal executive.

Other popular careers include the police, teaching, social work, business and accounting.

In order to study A-level Law students must have a grade 5 in GCSE English and/or History

For more information see Mrs Hands and Mrs Korbani