

French

Exam Board: AQA



Course Summary

A Level French allows you to develop both your mastery of the language and your understanding of the history and culture of the French-speaking world.

Using a range of sources, you will consider current trends and issues in French-speaking society, looking at the changing nature of family, 'cyber-society', diversity, the marginalised, the place of voluntary work and the criminal system.

You will have the opportunity to delve into artistic culture and heritage in the French-speaking world, including literature, music and cinema, and explore aspects of political life, from voting to demonstrations and strikes, and political decision-making on such current topics as immigration.

Building on your GCSE knowledge, you will study French grammatical structures, forms and functions in greater complexity. During lessons, alongside written work, you will take part in debate, discussion and presentations building your confidence and fluency.

Entry Requirements

A Grade 6 or higher in GCSE French is required.

Course Assessment

This is a linear course. This means that students opting for this subject will be committing to a two-year linear course, with all units examined at the end of Year 13.

Where might it lead?

Students who study A Level languages go on to study a very wide range of subjects at university, often with a language as part of the degree (e.g. French and Law).

A Level languages are listed as "facilitating subjects" by the Russell Group universities and develop key study skills whilst opening up further choices in the future.



“ French offers a good combination of logic and creativity. It is a challenging subject but provides opportunities to learn more about the cultures and customs of other countries. BETH ”