

# Law

Exam Board: OCR



## Course Summary

A Level Law consists of four units, which together will give you a secure grounding in the English legal system. The course covers the court system, the legal profession, concepts of criminal liability (fatal and non-fatal offences, theft, robbery and burglary and criminal defences) and how personal and property rights are protected.

Law Making and the Legal System and The Concept of Liability (Civil and Criminal) are studied, which will help you develop an understanding of the legal system, together with an evaluation of its operation and performance. In the second year, knowledge and skills are further developed and expanded, including investigations in the concepts of law, and possible reforms.

Law will help you build analytical skills and critical thinking, as well as practise your problem solving through the application of legal rules. The lessons include group activities (including Moots and Mock Trials) and student discussion, focusing on current events and different legal scenarios. There will also be opportunities for enrichment visits such as to the House of Commons and courts.

## Entry Requirements

There are no specific subject entry requirements for this course. Students must meet the general entry requirements for the Sixth Form.

## Course Assessment

This is a linear course. This means that students opting for an A Level in 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?

A Level Law provides excellent preparation for many different pathways: law, politics, broadcasting, journalism, accounting, business and management, education and teaching, to name just a few. Employers value the skills that you will develop in logical analysis, research, and communicating information, as well as the ability to apply your knowledge and skills in novel scenarios.



“ Studying law has allowed me to enhance my skills in creating arguments and applying legal principles to different crimes, and in criticising the law, particularly the problems with how the criminal law has developed. LUCY ”