

English Literature Year 10 Curriculum End Points and key vocabulary

Year 10	Autumn Term 1	Autumn Term 2	Spring Term 1	Spring Term 2	Summer Term 1	Summer Term 2
Literature	Paper 1 (Section B): Victorian Nov	el	Paper 1 (Section B): Victorian Nov	vel	Paper 2 (Section A): Modern Text	
Unit of Work	A Christmas Carol		A Christmas Carol		An Inspector Calls	
Ethos links	Character – respect, responsibility, kindness.		Character – respect, responsibility, kindness.		Character – respect, responsibility, kindness.	
	STEM – industrial revolution		STEM – industrial revolution			
Knowledge	By the end of this unit, students will know and understand: Relevant Victorian context such as attitudes to poverty, charity, religion, and reputation. The life of and views of Charles Dickens. How Scrooge is an iconic character and has been portrayed in different ways. The structure and significant events in the novel. The characters and their roles in changing Scrooge. A range of language techniques identified in the writing. By the end of this unit, students will develop their ability to: AO1: Read, understand and respond to texts. AO2: Analyse the language, form and structure used by a writer to create meanings and effects, using relevant subject terminology where appropriate. AO3: Show understanding of the relationships between texts and the contexts in which they were written. AO4: Use a range of vocabulary and sentence structures for clarity, purpose and effect, with accurate spelling and punctuation.		 By the end of this unit, students will know and understand: Relevant Victorian context such as attitudes to poverty, charity, religion, and reputation. The life of and views of Charles Dickens. How Scrooge is an iconic character and has been portrayed in different ways. The structure and significant events in the novel. The characters and their roles in changing Scrooge. A range of language techniques identified in the writing. 		 By the end of this unit, students will know and understand: Use of detective fiction conventions and how it has been applied to a political drama. Characters and how they are representative or symbolic of key ideas and themes. Events of the play, including those depicted onstage and the construction of an offstage backstory. Structure of the play including use of dramatic irony and time loops. Dual context of the play and how pre-WW1 and post WW2 perspectives relate to create messages. 	
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Vocabulary and	altruism	altruism	bourgeoisie	bourgeoisie	bourgeoisie	materialistic
Spellings	benevolence	benevolence	collectivist	collectivist	collectivist	microcosm
	covetous	covetous	community	community	community	misogynistic
	humanity	humanity	conscience	conscience	conscience	omniscient
	humiliate	humiliate	Conservative	Conservative	Conservative	patriarch
	ignorant	ignorant	didactic	didactic	didactic	proletariat
	impropriety	impropriety	dramatic irony	dramatic irony	dramatic irony	social (class, responsibility)
	inferior	inferior	hierarchy	hierarchy	hierarchy	socialist
	investigate	investigate	individualist	individualist	individualist	superficial
	misanthropy	misanthropy	industrialist	industrialist	industrialist	union



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Language (fortnightly lessons)	Language Paper 1 Introductory Unit		Language Paper 2 Introductory Unit		Language Paper 1 Past papers	
Ethos links	Character – respect, responsibility, kindness.		Character – respect, responsibility, kindness.		Character – respect, responsibility, kindness. Sustainability – types of leaders	
Language Knowledge CLOSA	 By the end of this unit, students will know and understand: Layout and requirements of language paper 1. Q1 – 3: How to approach unseen extracts. A range of language techniques and how to identify their effect in focus extracts. A range of structural terminology and how to apply this to shifts in extracts. 		 By the end of this unit, students will know and understand: Layout and requirements of language paper 2. Q1 – 3: How to approach unseen extracts. How to identify explicit information in non-fiction and synthesis this information to compare / contrast. A range of language techniques and how to identify their effect in extracts. 		 By the end of this unit, students will know and understand: Q4-5: A range of creative methods used by writers and how to evaluate these. How to apply these skills to create their own descriptive or narrative texts. 	
Skills (fortnightly lessons developing the following skills)	 By the end of this unit, students will develop their ability to: READING AO1: Identify and interpret explicit and implicit information and ideas; select and synthesise evidence from different texts. AO2: Explain, comment on and analyse how writers use language and structure to achieve effects and influence readers, using relevant subject terminology to support their views. AO3: Compare writers' ideas and perspectives, as well as how these are conveyed, across two or more texts. 		 By the end of this unit, students will develop their ability to: READING AO1: Identify and interpret explicit and implicit information and ideas; select and synthesise evidence from different texts. AO2: Explain, comment on and analyse how writers use language and structure to achieve effects and influence readers, using relevant subject terminology to support their views. AO3: Compare writers' ideas and perspectives, as well as how these are conveyed, across two or more texts. 		 By the end of this unit, students will develop their ability to: READING AO4: Evaluate texts critically and support this with appropriate textual references. WRITING AO5: Communicate clearly, effectively and imaginatively, selecting and adapting tone, style and register for different forms, purposes and audiences. Organise information and ideas, using structural and grammatical features to support coherence and cohesion of texts AO6: Use a range of vocabulary and sentence structures for clarity, purpose, and effect, with accurate spelling and punctuation. 	