Subject: History (Edexcel)

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This course covers:

YEAR 1: Anglo-Saxon and Norman England 1060-1088 Crime and Punishment in Britain C1000- present day

YEAR 2: Weimar and Nazi Germany 1918-1939 The American West 1835 - 1895

The teachers say: "We love teaching this course because:

"I really enjoy teaching the Germany unit as you get to work with historical sources and interpretations just like a historian would. I also like the fact that it gives students a chance to explore the interwar years in Germany which helps to explain the link between the first world war and the second." Mr Fishwick

"I'm excited that we get to teach some Anglo-Saxon and Norman history in depth, as a period that we don't really study after Year 7. I love the fact that we live in a Norman city and can literally see the history around us which really helps to bring the subject to life." Miss Hart

The students say: "We enjoy this course because:

"History lessons are always interesting and I like learning about the different ways people used to live."

"I enjoy how history teaches you lots of useful skills such as debating and writing your opinions."



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Core Textbook:



There are individual textbooks for each unit of the GCSE Published by Pearson.

Our recommended Revision Resources:

Pearson publishes the following revision materials for History GCSE:

- Revision cards
- Revision guides and workbooks
- Model answer workbooks
- Practice paper books

What future pathways might be open to me if I study History?

History is one of those subjects that transcends the topic that is being studied, therefore not only will you will enjoy learning about the different periods of history covered in the course but you will also have the chance to develop a number of broader skills. As a subject History teaches you to be analytical, interpret evidence, critique arguments and justify judgements. You also learn the discipline of extended writing and how to present a balanced argument. These skills are highly valuable in many employment contexts and History students are held in high regard. Some of the areas that History can lead to are: politics, civil service, teaching, journalism, broadcasting, researcher, law and policy making.

