

A Level Sociology

A level Sociology is designed to appeal to students who want to find out more about the world we live in, what makes us the people we are and what our role and function is in society. It is important you have a lively and enquiring mind, an interest in current affairs and a desire to explore new ideas. The course will cover key ideas like the family, education, crime and deviance, the role and functions of belief and religion, as well as gender, ethnicity, class and age.

AQA Sociology Course details

Questions to think about when studying Sociology..... Is Social class still relevant in today's society? Does gender or ethnic background influence later opportunities? Why do males and females earn different amounts of money for the same work? Why do statistics suggest that males have a higher rate of offending than females?	Paper 1: Education with Theory Methods	Paper 2: Topics in Sociology	Paper 3: Crime and Deviance with Theory and Methods
	What's assessed Education Methods in context Theory and Methods	What's assessed Section A – Culture and Identity Section B – The Media	What's assessed Crime and Deviance Theory and Methods
	Assessed 2 hour written exam 80 marks 33.3% of A Level	Assessed 2 hour written exam 80 marks 33.3% of A Level	Assessed 2 hour written exam 80 marks 33.3% of A Level
	Questions Education: short answer and extended writing, 50 marks Methods in Context: extended writing, 20 marks Theory and Methods: extended writing, 10 marks	Questions Section A: extended writing, 40 marks Section B: extended writing, 40 marks	Questions Crime and Deviance: short answer and extended writing, 50marks Theory and Methods: extended writing, 30 marks

Who is it for?

Students who become successful Sociology students have a keen interest in people and how society controls and effects individuals. Students will be able to learn and understand a range of theories and studies that explain different phenomena. The knowledge gained must then be expressed effectively in writing using evidence that can be found in theories or studies in Sociology. There needs to be a high level of commitment and the willingness to work hard.

How will I develop over the two years?

As a sociology student you will learn how to create a sociological argument, drawing critical and reflective thinking. Understand the significance of theoretical and conceptual issues. Focus on an individual's personal identity, roles and responsibilities within society.

Potential career paths

Students may progress onto University. Sociology degrees may be combined with other subjects and refined in a number of ways, e.g. Social Work degrees, Development Studies and Urban Development courses, each offering interesting possibilities for study and leading on to higher degrees and research opportunities. Sociology is flexible as it is useful for most careers in Social Work, the Probation Service, Welfare Rights, Personnel, the Law, Medicine, Nursing, Teaching, the Police Force, Media, Journalism, Accountancy etc....

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