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GCSE English Language and Literature

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You will learn to communicate effectively, using speaking and listening, reading and writing skills.



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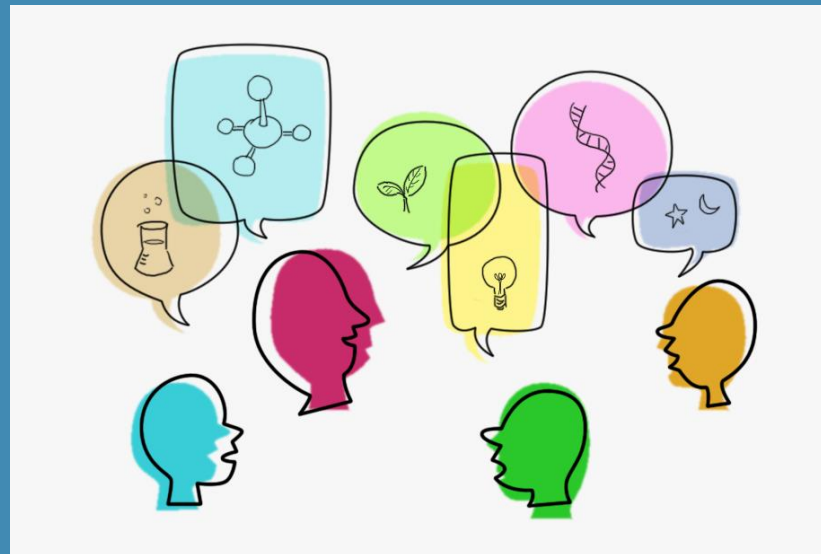
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Entry Level in English

Some learners will study for an Entry Level certificate in English, sometimes as a 'stepping stone' to GCSE.

This course, like GCSE English Language, helps you to develop **oracy, reading and writing** skills. But it will focus on those communication skills you will need in everyday life, the world of work and in other curriculum areas.



English Language and Literature

The course is divided into three units: One of these are assessed as external written exams; and two takes the form of controlled assessment (Speaking and Listening and Reading and Writing).



40%

Non-exam assessments

These assessments will focus on:

- speaking and listening (as individuals and in groups) **20%**
- reading and writing **20%**

They will be marked by teachers and moderated by the awarding body.



60%

Exams

At least one exam will be taken at the end of the course.

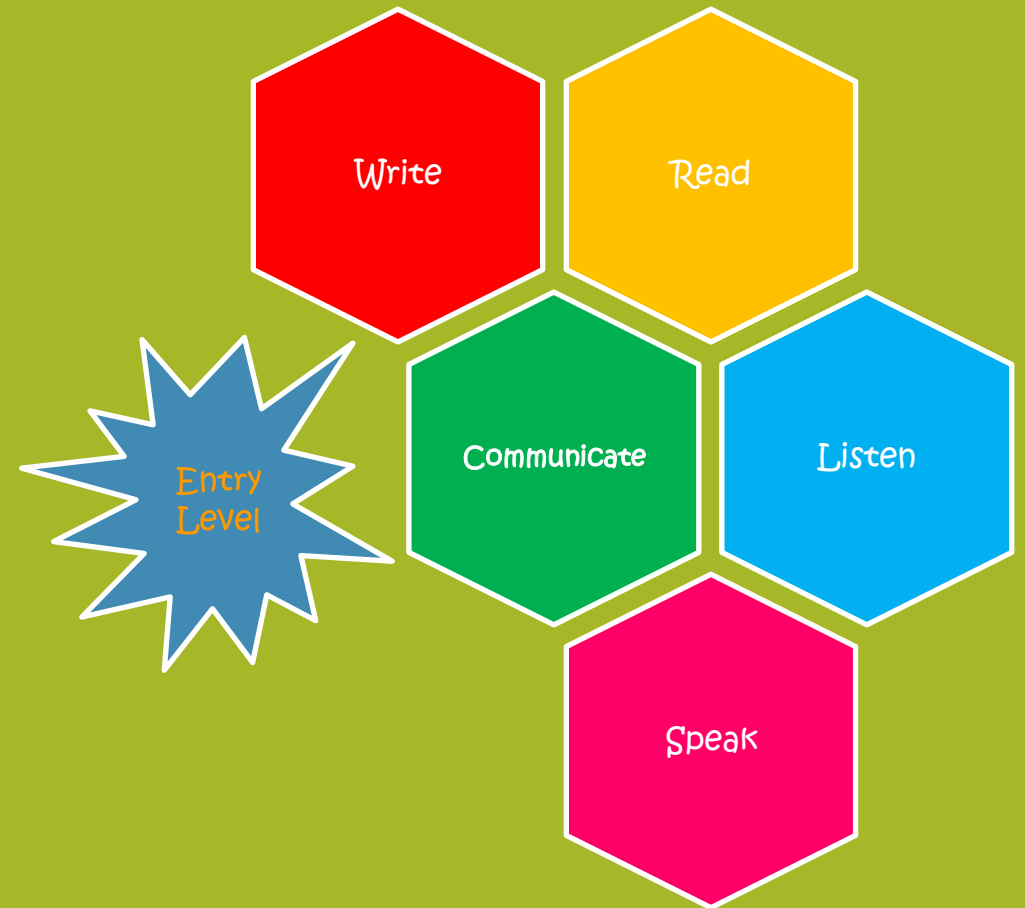
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The course is divided into three components:

Component 1 Written exam – assessing understanding of non-literary reading, and the production of functional writing. (25%)

Component 2 Topic tests – assessing a response to literature, editing and sequencing, narrative writing and proofreading. (60%)

Component 3 Practical assessment – communicating a point of view, and using oracy for the world of work. (15%)



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Mrs. S. Kelso



Mr C. Morgan



Miss. D. Lightfoot



Mrs. R. Fender



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Mrs. L. Chilcott



Mrs. E. Phillips



Mrs C. Hutin



Ms. F. Goss



**English?
Who needs that?
I'm never going to England.**

~ Homer SIMPSON



Careers

English allows you to develop essential **analysis**, **creativity** and **communication skills**.

It opens the door to a vast range of career options.

Love the Arts? There are lots of opportunities in media, broadcasting, publishing and arts management.

Enjoy a good debate? You can use your rhetorical skills in the fields of law, politics, governmental and business roles.

In fact, what career wouldn't value the range of skills English has to offer?

Actor

Digital marketer

Librarian

Researcher

Counsellor

Vlogger

Speech and Language therapist

Barrister/Solicitor

Copy editor

Copywriter

Teacher

Press officer

Games developer

Journalist

Marketing executive

Screenwriter

Reporter

Arts administrator

Producer

Author

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The English Department really *do* want all of their students to succeed.

Studying English has helped me find my voice.

English lessons give me skills I plan to use for the rest of my life.

English is challenging – but it's fun to be challenged.

I am learning to communicate confidently with others.

There's a lot more to it than just sitting around talking about old books.

"Words are sacred. They deserve respect. If you get the right ones, in the right order, you can nudge the world a little."

Tom Stoppard

“READING

is the sole means by which we slip,

— INVOLUNTARILY, —

often helplessly, into another's skin,

another's voice, another's soul.”

— Joyce Carol Oates

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Other
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A writer is a world
trapped in a person.

VICTOR HUGO

Literature is the
immortality of speech.

August Wilhelm von Schlegel

A word after a word
after a word is power.

Margaret Atwood

g Goins, Writer

Reading is everything...

Here, a group of Year 11 pupils discuss the importance of libraries, and demonstrate the GCSE English Language skills of 'interacting and responding' (assessed on the 'group discussion' NEA).



Speaking and listening forms 20% of the English Language GCSE.

Watch an example of a GCSE individual researched presentation in action.



Shakespeare. An essential area of study as part of the English Literature course.

But is Shakespeare still relevant to our 21st century learners?

In this TED talk, John Bolton argues the case for Shakespeare's place in the modern world.



A life in books.

Cefn Saeson's Dr Mills walks us through some of the books that have been an essential part of her learning journey and that have inspired a lifelong love of reading.

