

COURSE LEVEL 3 | A Level;

WHAT IS FRENCH?

“It pays to learn a language”

A level French will appeal to students looking to broaden their existing knowledge of languages, bringing out their best and helping them on their journey to further studies and the world of work. But it is much more than that! Learning a language is an insight into culture, behaviour, customs and festivals, a voyage of discovery and a breaking down of barriers. It also develops key skills which nearly every employer looks for such as verbal and written communication, analysing, independent research skills, predicting, evaluating and organising. It really is a small world when you can speak another language!

COURSE FOLLOWED

[French 7652](#)

Core Content:

1. Social issues and trends
2. Political and artistic culture
3. Grammar

Options

4. Works: Literary texts and films

METHOD OF ASSESSMENT

The A-Level qualification is linear. Students will sit their exams at the end of a two year course. AS-Level is fully co-teachable with A-Level so we can tailor our approach to suit students who opt for the one year course.

A-Level assessments (after 2 years):

Paper 1: Listening, reading and writing: Written exam lasting 2 hours 30 minutes based on all core content topics and grammar.

Paper 2: Writing: A 2-hour written exam on one film and one text from the list set in the specification

Paper 3: Speaking: Oral exam lasting 21-23 minutes (including 5 minutes preparation time).

AS-Level assessments focus on the content covered in the first year only. As such, assessments are slightly shorter as they cover less subject content.

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

Grade 6 in GCSE French.

FUTURE PROSPECTS

Career prospects are excellent, with the possibility of continuing your French studies at University either as a full French degree or combining it with a wide range of other subjects such as Law, Engineering, Finance, IT, Business and Travel and Tourism to name a few. Graduates with French are less likely to be unemployed than almost all other degree graduates. Furthermore, according to certain sources, language graduates can also expect to earn about 10% more than non-linguists in a similar job. It really does pay to learn a language!

For further information please contact Mr G Deane

