



## How will I be assessed?

Assessment for both AS Law and A-level Law is by written exam only – there is no coursework. The AS is assessed by two exams and the A level by 3 exams taken at the end of each course.

## Why should I study Law?

- Law is relevant and topical.
- Law is not just a subject-it is a training-it instils a way of approaching problems...and life!
- Law combines successfully with any subject.
- Law will take you anywhere-it is recognised as a strong and rigorous discipline.

## Student comments from Subject Survey

- “enthusiastic teaching”
- “resources are brilliant”
- “lessons are very organised - stimulating”
- “regular assessments and feedback”
- “teachers always willing to help”
- “relevant to everyday life”

## Law Students' Destinations:

Many of our Law students leaving Godalming College have received offers to study a wide range of subjects at a wide range of Universities, including:

Subjects: Archaeology; Law (LLB + BCS Honours); Business Management; History; Psychology and Criminology; Geography; Journalism; Law and Criminology;

Universities: Surrey; Sussex; Exeter; Southampton; Kent; Bristol; Cardiff; Birmingham; Loughborough; Oxford; Bangor; Leeds, Liverpool; York; Newcastle, Warwick.



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## What is the course about?

Both AS and A-level Law involve studying the English Legal System, how it works in practice and sources of law. Law is essentially a topical subject and we regularly refer to current news items to illustrate and reinforce your study.

### What sort of work will I be doing?

We study Law through a combination of class discussion and independent study and research. You will be expected to research in advance of studying topics (flipped learning), which we develop further in class through discussion by reference to current events and cases. Your Assignments will require you to research these topics further, and to plan and write essay and problem answers to prepare you for the exams and to check your understanding of a topic.

### What skills will I learn?

Through both the AS and A level courses you will develop valuable skills of critical thinking, problem analysis and solving, the ability to construct arguments and to express these clearly and precisely. These valuable transferable skills, sit well with your other A level choices and enhance your success across your programme of study.

For AS Law, you will learn about the system of courts, both criminal and civil, and how law is made. You will also study the general principles of liability in Criminal Law and Tort.

For A-level Law you will study the same content as the AS level. In addition, you will study Contract law where you will learn about formation of contracts and the consequences of breaches of contract. In Criminal Law you will learn about offences such as murder and manslaughter and theft and in Tort you will learn about negligence as well as nuisance.

You will also study some of the philosophical concepts of law – for example the relationships between law and morality and law and justice.

### What are the entry requirements?

A minimum of five GCSE subjects at Grade 4 or above including English.



### What is the department like?

There are four, highly experienced, law teachers, with both legal professional and academic qualifications. We each draw on our professional legal experience to support our teaching.

Our priority is to enable you to achieve the best possible results, through interest in and engagement with the subject, and by supporting you as you develop both your knowledge and understanding of Law and the necessary study skills. Most of all – we want you to enjoy studying Law!



## WHAT ARE THE PROGRESSION ROUTES FOR THIS QUALIFICATION?

A Level Law is recognised by all universities. Although it is not a necessary requirement to study Law at university, for those considering Law, it is a good introduction to the subject. Many of our students do go on to take degrees in Law or Law-related subjects.

Equally, the skills you develop while studying A Level Law make it a good preparation for studying a wide range of non-Law subjects – for example, History, Maths, Business. For students not intending to continue to Higher Education, again, the combination of subject knowledge and study skills make A Level Law a valuable and useful qualification. CILEX and Law Apprenticeships are becoming increasingly popular. Please see our leaflet 'What Law Students Do Next' for more information.