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**A Level French**

**BIENVENUE!**

***What do I need?***

 Learning a language can be a lot of fun as well as incredibly rewarding. An interest in people, issues and giving your opinion will serve you well on this course.

A positive approach, a willingness to talk (in French!) and a desire to learn and practise are vital for success.

***How does it work?***

 You will also need to have obtained at least a Grade C grade at GCSE French

You will have two teachers for A Level French.

There are five lessons across the week including study lessons. You will have a regular 20 minute individual speaking session with a French teacher. This is a really good opportunity to develop your speaking and to practise particular elements of the speaking exam.

We study a new range of key themes, through which we develop our knowledge and use of the French languag

**Social issues and trends**

* The changing nature of the family.
* The Cyber-society.
* The place of voluntary work.

**We will also study a film or a book In Year 12 and study a film as well as a book in Year 13**

**Political and artistic culture**

* A country proud of its heritage.
* Contemporary music.
* Cinema.

**Grammar will be taught throughout the course.**

**At A level there will be an individual research project.**

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***How will***

***I be assessed?***

The exam is split into two written papers and a spoken exam which will usually be taken at the end of year 13 as an A level

**Paper 1** Listening, Reading and Writing - 50% (AS 45 %)

**Paper 2** Writing about a French film or literary text - 20% (AS 25%)

**Paper 3** Speaking - Presentation and discussion - 30%

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***Where can it take***

***me?***

* The ability to speak French will make you very attractive to future employers! Many companies look favourably on applicants who can speak French. It can offer opportunities to travel and to work and live abroad.
* Teaching, hotel and leisure industries, tourism, banking, advertising, journalism, the airline industry, manufacturing and engineering are just some of the careers that favour an employee with another language**.**
* There are many courses at universities that involve studying French. You can study French on its own or as part of a combination with another subject. Studying French at university will also involve a “year abroad” where you get to live and study or work in a French speaking country for a year.

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