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future



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Foreword

We are living in an ever-changing world, where the way we work, live, learn, communicate and relate to one another is constantly shifting. In this climate, education plays a vital role in helping young people feel confident and prepared for what lies ahead. As technology continues to evolve – especially with the rise of AI – it is no longer enough simply to demonstrate knowledge. Students need to think critically, collaborate and apply their knowledge meaningfully to survive and thrive in today’s world.

To equip our learners for every eventuality, we need to evolve beyond traditional teaching approaches and foster an environment where students can build lifelong learning skills for success. That’s why we have developed the **Oxford International Programme**, encompassing the Oxford International Curriculum and OxfordAQA International Qualifications.

This year, we are introducing the Oxford International Curriculum for Geography, as well as seven new OxfordAQA qualifications: International GCSEs in History, Chinese, Arabic and Sociology, and International AS and A-levels in Chinese and Sociology.

Additionally, the brand-new OxfordAQA Global Skills Projects International GCSE qualification will develop essential skills to support students’ future success.

The Oxford International Programme places sustainability, wellbeing and project-based learning at its heart. With us, your students will gain more than just qualifications. They will develop the mindset and skills to navigate complexity, think critically and shape a better future.

Join us to embed a joy of learning, foster a culture of wellbeing and develop the skills and attitudes needed for a future students can face with confidence.



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generations
of learners
worldwide**

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Additional resources



Take a closer look



Evaluate

International education that goes *further*

A holistic approach for students aged 2 to 19 that develops the skills, attitudes and qualifications needed to face the future with confidence.

From the joyful curiosity of the Early Years to the academic rigour of A-levels, our holistic approach nurtures the skills, knowledge and mindset students need to thrive in a rapidly changing world.

The world-class education and qualifications provided through the Oxford International Programme draw on decades of expertise in teaching and assessment, supporting students to achieve their full potential. Our internationally recognized OxfordAQA qualifications open doors to future opportunities – whether that's access to the world's top universities, exciting career paths or meaningful personal goals.

We foster a love of learning, a culture of wellbeing and a strong sense of purpose – empowering students to connect their education with future academic, career and personal success.



Early Years 2–5 years

Play-based learning underpinned by a carefully planned foundation stage curriculum.



Primary 5–11 years

A coherent and holistic curriculum to establish wellbeing and inspire a joy of learning, with end-to-end teacher support.

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Lower Secondary 11–14 years

An inspiring and holistic approach to learning that builds the foundations for success in international exams.



International GCSEs 14–16 years

Globally recognized International GCSEs, based on the most trusted qualifications taught in the UK and tailored to international schools.



International AS and A-levels 16–19 years

A range of globally recognized International AS and A-level qualifications, focused on building future-facing skills to equip your students for university and career progression.



For every student's future

See results

We deliver a world-class education that lays solid foundations for achievement – in school, at university and beyond.

Our approach to assessment at Primary and Lower Secondary is both purposeful and balanced, combining formative strategies that support day-to-day learning with summative assessments that measure progress and readiness.

OxfordAQA qualifications – recognized by universities worldwide and backed by decades of assessment expertise – provide a clear, rigorous pathway to success. With a student-focused approach to assessment design, learners are equipped to excel in exams and thrive in the next stage of their academic journey.

Ensure your students are future-ready

The Oxford International Programme prepares students not just for exams, but for life. Our comprehensive curriculum blends academic rigour with real-world relevance. Through project-based learning and a strong emphasis on critical thinking, students develop the skills to solve problems, collaborate effectively and lead with confidence.

Help your students thrive both in and out of the classroom

Our student-centred approach puts wellbeing at the heart of the learning journey – building confidence, inspiring curiosity and creating an optimal environment for both personal and academic growth. Experience greater engagement as your students become more involved in their learning journey.

Internationally recognized qualifications

You can be confident your students will be able to access the future they want with OxfordAQA qualifications, which are accepted by top universities worldwide, including the University of Oxford, the University of Cambridge and all of the UK's Russell Group, the USA's Ivy League, Australia's Group of Eight, Hong Kong University and an ever-growing list from around the world. Find out more on page 42.

Plus, you can trust that you are choosing a curriculum and qualifications that are aligned with international standards – with the Oxford International Curriculum positively recommended for ISO certification and OxfordAQA qualifications recognized by UK ENIC.

Seamless integration into your school

We provide everything you need for a smooth transition – from detailed curriculum and assessment resources to a rich programme of inspiring Continuing Professional Development (CPD).

Our support is designed to save you time and empower your teachers, so they can focus on what matters most: delivering great learning. With expert guidance every step of the way, you can implement with confidence and start seeing impact from day one.

A tailored approach

Every school is different – and so is every student. From Early Years to A-levels, schools can tailor the Oxford International Programme to suit their context, priorities and learners.

When it comes to qualifications, choosing the right exam board for each subject, with the right support to teach it, will give your students the best chance of success.

From pedagogy to practice

We have a deep knowledge and understanding of pedagogy. We work closely with teacher communities and many of the world's most creative and respected educational experts to provide products and services that have a positive impact on learning.

Developing learners for *life*

At the heart of the Oxford International Programme is a clear vision: to nurture learners who are not only academically capable, but also personally empowered and globally aware. Our learner attributes are woven throughout the curriculum, from Early Years through to International GCSE and A-level qualifications.

These attributes are more than ideals; they are practical, observable outcomes of a learning journey that values enquiry, resilience and self-direction. By developing these qualities, we help students grow into confident individuals who are ready to lead, adapt and thrive.

The Oxford International Programme develops learners who are:

Empowered & independent

Our students are independent, critical thinkers who are adaptable and look to develop strategies to be lifelong learners. They are confident leading on projects but also work well in a collaborative environment.

Inventive & curious

Our students are inventive, resourceful and creative. They question the world around them with a sense of wonder, and aspire to shape a better future for themselves and their community.

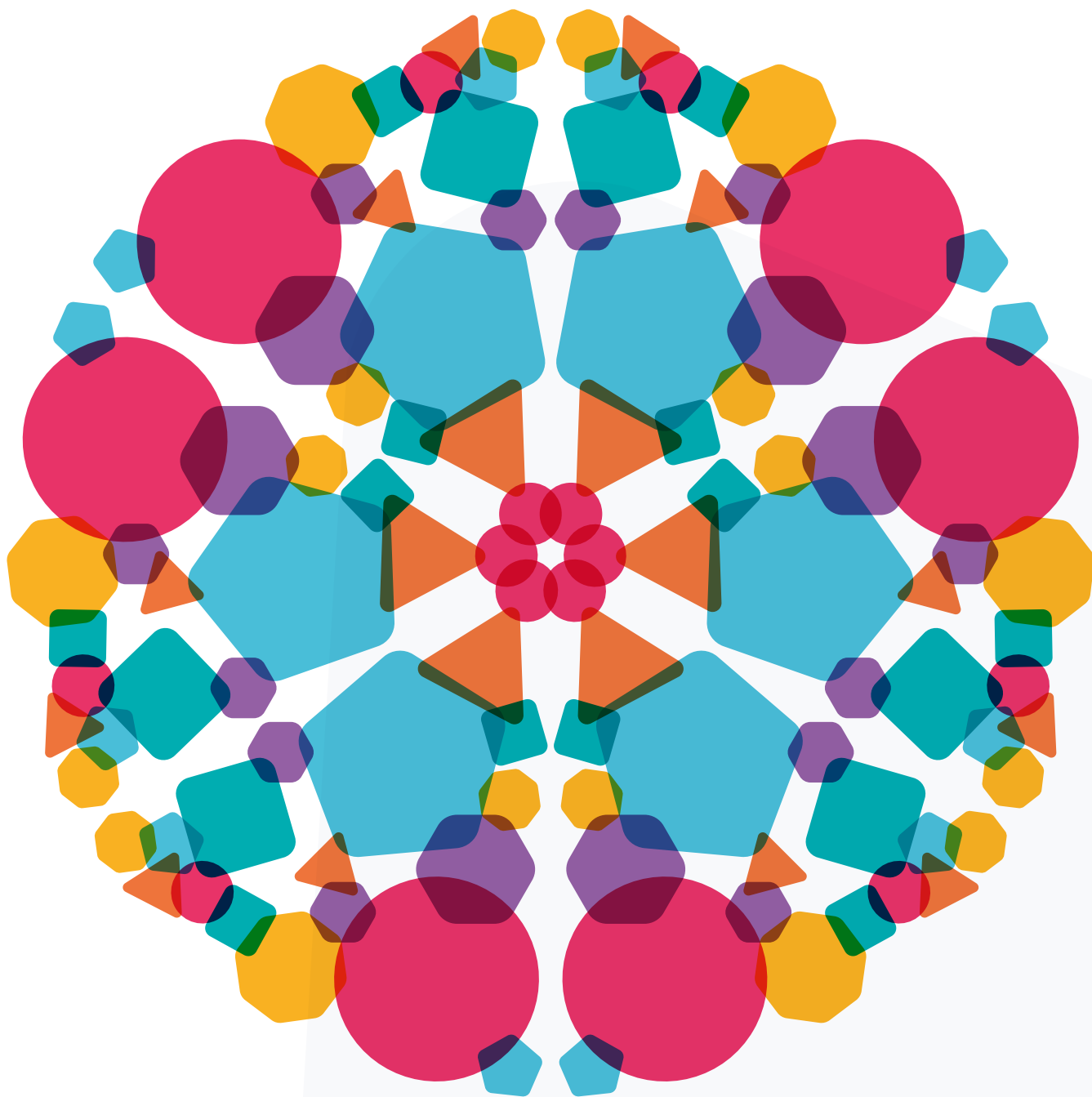
Future-ready

Our students are more prepared to succeed in the world that lies ahead and have the knowledge, skills and drive to achieve any objective they set themselves. They are comfortable being challenged, acquiring new skills quickly and seeking new adventures.

Ambitious & self-motivated

Our students are ambitious and want to strive for success in every aspect of their lives. They take the initiative, approaching every task with an eagerness to learn, and take ownership of their own learning with the utmost integrity.





Introducing a curriculum for teachers and learners with a *vision*

The Oxford International Curriculum offers a new approach to teaching and learning, placing joy at the heart of the curriculum by fostering wellbeing, educating learners to live more sustainably and developing real-world skills for students' future academic, personal and career success.

Integrated curriculum materials, Continuing Professional Development, assessment and world-class resources build the foundations to prepare every student for academic success in OxfordAQA International GCSEs, AS and A-levels (see page 40).

Through a range of subjects, the Oxford International Curriculum offers your school a coherent and holistic approach with year-on-year progression. This spiral approach deepens students' knowledge and ensures a smooth transition across every stage of their educational journey, equipping them with the skills to shape their own future.

Through this approach, we can help your students discover the joy in learning and develop the skills they need to thrive in a changing world.

What do you see?



I see an *exciting pathway* through subjects and levels

The Oxford International Curriculum offers coherence, continuity and consistency to ensure a smooth transition at every stage of the educational journey, from Early Years to Year 9.

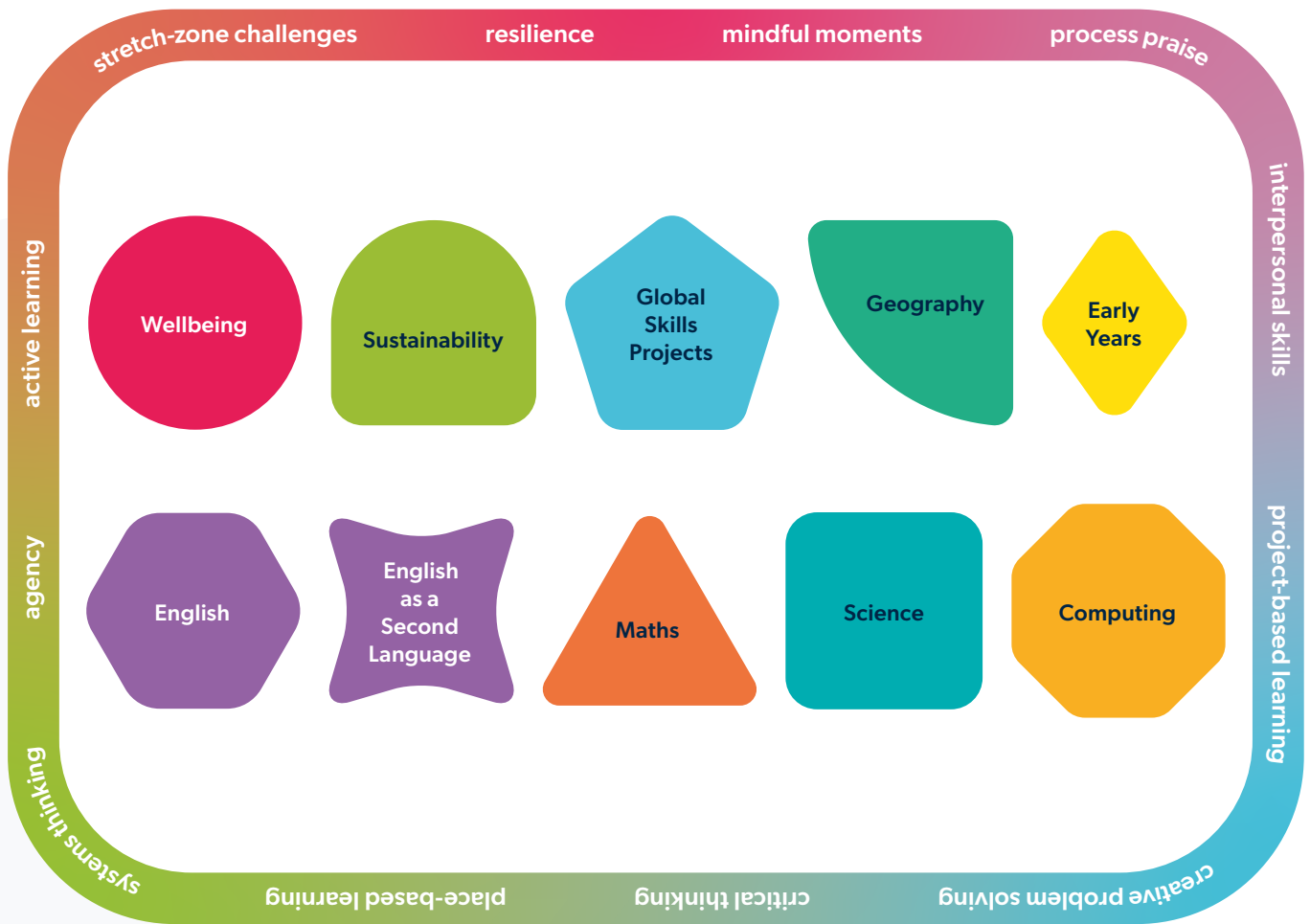
As part of the Oxford International Programme, it builds the foundations to prepare every student for academic success in OxfordAQA International GCSEs, AS and A-levels.



What does the Oxford International Curriculum offer you?

- A trustworthy and flexible route to equip all learners with the lifelong skills they need to fully engage with a changing world
- A structured guide to shape learning, starting with simple tasks and becoming more challenging to develop skills further
- Clear guidance on what to teach, with the flexibility to adapt it to suit students' own experiences and their local context
- Teacher support to provide the richest possible learning environment for your students





A joy of learning through all subjects

The Oxford International Curriculum incorporates the same approach to the joy of learning through all subjects – with Wellbeing, Sustainability and Global Skills Projects at its heart.

Early Years offers a unique balance of subject-specific lessons and cross-curricular activities which meet the needs of young learners from the age of 2 – focusing on the developmental areas that matter most, at the right time.

Wellbeing supports the practice of healthy habits of body and mind to enhance the lives of teachers and learners.

English develops the spoken and written communication skills that underpin all learning, enabling students to express themselves creatively. Choose an English option to support your school's needs.

Maths covers the interconnected learning that deepens understanding and problem-solving skills.

Science encourages learners to question the world around them with a sense of excitement and curiosity.

Computing equips learners with the lifelong skills they need to fully engage with the digital world.

Global Skills Projects combines project-based and interdisciplinary learning to develop thoughtful, innovative change-makers.

Sustainability combines project-based and interdisciplinary learning to equip learners with the knowledge, skills and attitudes needed for a sustainable future.

NEW **Geography** empowers students to see themselves as geographers, by developing key skills through place-based learning that connects local experiences to global understanding and encourages students to seek solutions for an interconnected world.



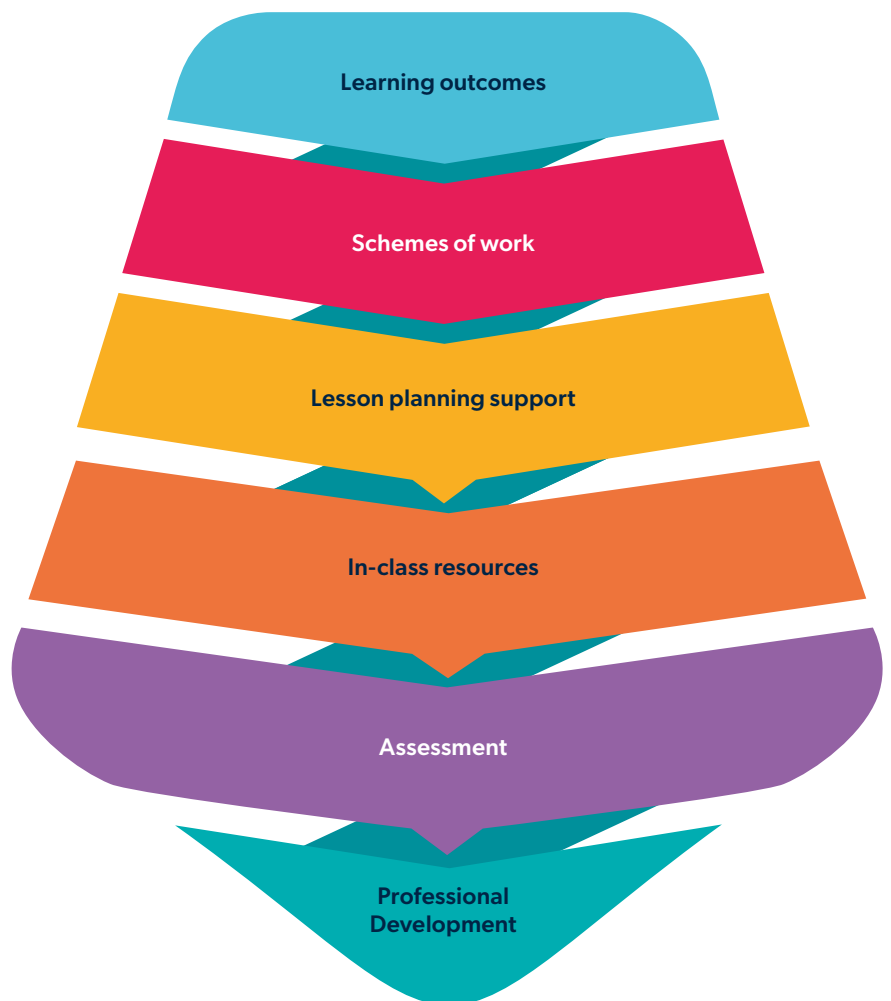
I see end-to-end teaching and learning support

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The Oxford International Curriculum offers end-to-end teaching and learning support, alongside continuing and robust Professional Development. Each comprehensive subject curriculum is composed of:

- **Learning outcomes:** a year-on-year progression of learning outcomes
- **Schemes of work:** overview and detailed schemes of work provide timetabling options by year group, and week-by-week teaching suggestions
- **Lesson planning support:** a blueprint for each lesson, ensuring coverage of specific learning outcomes
- **In-class resources:** student-facing material, such as recommended resources and worksheets, ensure engaging knowledge- and skills-rich lessons
- **Assessment:** a structured way for teachers and students to measure their progress against learning outcomes
- **Professional Development:** training that enables teachers to implement the Oxford International Curriculum with confidence.



I see challenge seekers, problem solvers, next leaders

By promoting wellbeing, developing global skills and focusing on a sustainable future, the Oxford International Curriculum will prepare your students for success in an ever-changing world, giving them the springboard to achieve academically and nurturing them to shape a better future.

The Oxford International Curriculum promotes teachers' and learners' resilience, agency and self-regulation to cope in the world of tomorrow.

This focus on wellbeing aims to promote good mental health to enhance students' lives inside and outside of the classroom. Key themes of wellbeing include:

Taking care of the body

Learning how keeping active and eating healthily can directly impact on positive mental health.

Taking care of the mind

Promoting mindfulness to train students to be more optimistic and manage stress.

Taking care of relationships

Learning how to build and maintain friendships and relationships with family, how to communicate with others more effectively, and how to connect through acts of kindness.

Taking care of self and the world

Encouraging students to have a focus and find purpose in the world around them, helping them to aspire to be better citizens.



“

There is strong evidence internationally that whole-school approaches to promoting wellbeing can have a positive effect on academic attainment. ”

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Dr Ariel Lindorff

Department of Education, Oxford University, drawing on research undertaken as part of an impact study conducted across a wide range of countries.

Find out more

about the full impact study



The Oxford International Curriculum enables students to succeed by recognizing that academic performance alone is not enough to measure their ability to succeed in life – we need to prepare students for real-world situations by equipping them with the global skills needed to thrive.

This focus on global skills aims to foster a classroom environment where students develop the skills for success:

Creativity and critical thinking

Fostering students' innate curiosity and growing their critical thinking skills and creativity to solve problems.

Real-world skills

Students develop the skills necessary to successfully participate in an increasingly interconnected, fast-moving and digital world.

Communication and collaboration

Students develop their written and oral communication skills for various audiences and purposes.

Self-development skills

Students reflect not only on their learning and how they learn, but on who they are as ethical, rational and social beings.

The Oxford International Curriculum encourages teachers' and learners' aspirations for a better world of tomorrow by preparing them with the knowledge, skills and attitudes that will help them make the shift towards a sustainable future.

This focus on sustainability aims to support students in building a healthy and sustainable world for future generations. Key themes of sustainability include:

Living on planet Earth

Understanding Earth's life-support systems, living sustainably, recognizing the power of limits, discovering nature-inspired solutions and caring for our local environment.

Taking responsibility for the difference we make

Learning to recognize and protect the commons, monitoring change, understanding our impact, collaborating and helping each other learn.

Making change

Learning to think about and change the way we think, making impactful changes, addressing root problems and understanding how everything is connected.

The Global Skills Projects and Sustainability curricula are taught through **project-based learning**. Project-based learning allows each student to engage with skills at their unique level, permitting a personalized learning experience. It is an active, enquiry-based pedagogy that allows rich interdisciplinary learning as students engage with real-life scenarios that demonstrate the relevance of skills and theories and learn valuable skills first hand.

Practical and robust CPD supports the implementation of this project-based learning approach – see pages 22–23 for more information.

Learning outcomes

Sample content taken from the Wellbeing, Global Skills Projects and Sustainability curricula.

Comprehensive Subject Guides exist for each Oxford International Curriculum subject, covering nine years, with multiple strands/themes.

Wellbeing

Strand	Year 1	Year 7
	Students can:	Students can:
1 Taking care of the body	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1.1a: Understand what helps them get to sleep • 1.1b: Discuss the foods they like to eat • 1.1.c: Move their bodies in different ways 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7.1a: Explain how sleep affects memory and learning • 7.1b: Understand how diet affects the immune system • 7.1c: Recognize the body's stress signs/symptoms and what to do about it
2 Taking care of the mind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1.2a: Start to name common feelings • 1.2b: Share the activities that make them feel good • 1.2c: Identify people that they trust and who help them feel safe 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7.2a: Understand the power of positive emotions • 7.2b: Develop realistic and optimistic ways of thinking • 7.2c: Pay mindful attention to the body (body scan) • 7.2d: Identify role models who exhibit a growth mindset
3 Taking care of relationships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1.3a: Understand what a family is, and explain who is in their family • 1.3b: Practise taking turns and sharing in games • 1.3c: Describe the qualities they like about their friends 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7.3a: Participate ethically in a digital world • 7.3b: Explain how to be more digitally resilient • 7.3c: Develop their autonomy online
4 Taking care of the self and the world	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1.4a: Discuss activities that are important to them • 1.4b: List which things in life they wouldn't want to be without • 1.4c: Name the natural settings they enjoy visiting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7.4a: Explain the difference between pleasurable and purposeful activities • 7.4b: Recognize that meaningful activities are not always pleasurable • 7.4c: Experiences that have made them more resilient



Global Skills Projects

New
International
GCSE Global
Skills Projects from
OxfordAQA –
see page 81

Strand	Year 1	Year 7
	Students can:	Students can:
1 Creativity and critical thinking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1.1a: Solve puzzles • 1.1b: Ask questions about causes and consequences • 1.1c: Reflect on their emotional reactions to information 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7.1a: Evaluate possible solutions • 7.1b: Participate in a local creative project • 7.1c: Understand the emergence of local traditions
2 Real-world skills	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1.2a: Plan a simple individual project, such as a meal • 1.2b: Follow simple instructions, such as a simple recipe or game instructions • 1.2c: Choose a simple project to follow, such as a recipe to follow from a selection 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7.2a: Be aware of project drawbacks and possible pitfalls • 7.2b: Use technology to communicate effectively • 7.2c: Evaluate and discuss different sources and their possible biases
3 Communication and collaboration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1.3a: Feel able to share their ideas with others and listen to their ideas • 1.3b: Notice when others are left out • 1.3c: Know how to be kind and make new friends 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7.3a: Know how to debate • 7.3b: Present ideas in a creative and inspiring way • 7.3c: Understand cultural differences and how these affect communication and relationships
4 Self-development skills	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1.4a: Participate in free play • 1.4b: Model respect and courtesy to classmates • 1.4c: Discuss likes and dislikes of certain activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7.4a: Motivate others taking risks • 7.4b: Reflect on the human values of freedom, justice and community • 7.4c: Identify how personal actions may affect their local area

Sustainability

Strand	Year 1	Year 7
	Students can:	Students can:
1 Living on planet Earth	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1.1a: Describe the relationships among the different elements that support life in their community • 1.1b: Predict what happens when living things get too much or too little of what they need • 1.1c: Draw a picture of a place where all living things (including people) help each other live together • 1.1d: Plant something and give it what it needs to grow 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7.1a: Explain how exceeding the natural limits of greenhouse gases is disrupting the chemical balance of life on Earth • 7.1b: Make a model to predict how their drainage basin could decrease carbon emissions and increase carbon sequestration • 7.1c: Create a map of the assets in their community that contribute to its potential • 7.1d: Debate the question: Do we need to reverse global warming? using supporting evidence from both sides of the argument
2 Taking responsibility for the difference we make	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1.2a: Identify the commons they can care for in their classroom and define what a commons is • 1.2b: Predict what happens when agreements they make are kept, and what might happen when they are not kept • 1.2c: Describe their role and responsibility for taking care of our commons • 1.2d: Record strategies, with their classmates, that will help them remember what they have learned 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7.2a: Explain what makes the climate a commons • 7.2b: Create a data visualization tool for the changes in their local climate (a commons) • 7.2c: Create and sign a pledge to always improve their impact on their community and the world • 7.2d: Recognize the common characteristic that sustainable community initiatives share
3 Making change	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1.3a: Recognize the effect their thinking has on their behaviour • 1.3b: Sort the materials they are given into two categories: 'made by nature' and 'made by people' • 1.3c: Understand the difference between materials that get composted, recycled, reused, and repurposed, and materials that need to be re-designed • 1.3d: Create a solution, with their classmates, to address waste in their class 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7.3a: Hypothesize the mindsets that affect the debates about global warming and climate change • 7.3b: Evaluate solutions to reverse global warming, reduce its effects and adapt to climate change • 7.3c: Create a model that illustrates that climate change is a symptom of global warming • 7.3d: Describe their unique contribution to the group project working together to reverse global warming

Schemes of work

Sample content taken from the English and Science curricula.

Oxford International Curriculum		English	
SCHEME OF WORK: YEAR 1			
Week	Lesson title	Learning outcomes	
Fiction: At home			
1	1.1	What is home?	1.1f: Develop their Tier 1 vocabulary, exploring the meanings and sounds of new words 1.5b: Begin to form lower-case letters and numbers 0–9 in the correct direction, starting and finishing in the right place 1.5f: Name the letters of the alphabet in order
	1.2	What happens next?	1.1c: Participate in discussion, taking turns and listening to what others say 1.4b: Understand the books they can read accurately and fluently, and those they listen to by: predicting what might happen on the basis of what has been read so far 1.4f: Understand the books they can read accurately and fluently, and those they listen to by: drawing on what they already know, or on background information and vocabulary provided by the teacher
	1.3	Retell the story	1.1a: Listen and respond appropriately to adults and other pupils 1.4e: Understand the books they can read accurately and fluently, and those they listen to by: discussing the significance of the title and events
	1.4	On, in, under or behind?	1.1a: Listen and respond appropriately to adults and other pupils 1.1f: Develop their Tier 1 vocabulary, exploring the meanings and sounds of new words
	1.5	Who said that?	1.5b: Begin to form lower-case letters and numbers 0–9 in the correct direction, starting and finishing in the right place 1.5c: Spell common exception words
2	2.1	Who said that?	1.1a: Listen and respond appropriately to adults and other pupils 1.1d: Participate in group recitations of rhymes and poems, or listen and join in with predictable phrases
	2.2	Capital letters	1.1a: Listen and respond appropriately to adults and other pupils 1.5k: Use a capital letter for names of people, places and the personal pronoun
	2.3	My lost toy story	1.1e: Use past, present and future forms when talking about events 1.5i: Begin to punctuate sentences using a capital letter and a full stop, question mark or exclamation mark 1.5j: Leave a space 1.5k: Use a capital pronoun
	2.4	Where did I look?	1.1e: Use past, present and future forms when talking about events 1.5i: Begin to punctuate sentences using a capital letter and a full stop, question mark or exclamation mark 1.5j: Leave a space 1.5k: Use a capital pronoun

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Every learning outcome is mapped onto a week-by-week, lesson-by-lesson teaching plan

Lesson titles link in to individual lesson planning support

Oxford International Curriculum												English																							
SCHEME OF WORK: YEAR 1																																			
Week 1	Week 2	Week 3	Week 4	Week 5	Week 6	Week 7	Week 8	Week 9	Week 10	Week 11	Week 12	Week 13	Week 14	Week 15	Week 16	Week 17	Week 18	Week 19	Week 20	Week 21	Week 22	Week 23	Week 24	Week 25	Week 26	Week 27	Week 28	Week 29	Week 30	Week 31	Week 32	Week 33	Week 34	Week 35	Week 36
Fiction: At home		Non-fiction: Show me, tell me				Reflection and review	Poetry: Everyday poems		Fiction: Make the world a better place				Reflection and review																						
Non-fiction: Water world		Poetry: Creatures big and small				Reflection and review	Fiction: Stories about our world		Non-fiction: About my life				Reflection and review																						
Poetry: Poems that tell a story		Fiction and non-fiction: Space				Reflection and review	Fiction: Weather		Poetry: Out and about				Reflection and review																						

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SCHEME OF WORK: YEAR 7

Week	Lesson title	Learning outcomes
Biological Science: Cells		
1	1.1 Introduction to cells	7.1a: Explain how cells are organized in plants and animals
	1.2 Using microscopes	7.1a: Explain how cells are organized in plants and animals 7.4a: Estimate the risks to themselves and others
	1.3 Comparing animal and plant cells	7.1a: Explain how cells are organized in plants and animals 7.4c: Identify patterns in data
2	2.1 Investigating animal and plant cells	7.1a: Explain how cells are organized in plants and animals 7.4c: Identify patterns in data
	2.2 Specialized cells	7.1a: Explain how cells are organized in plants and animals 7.4d: Draw and communicate valid conclusions from investigations
	2.3 Can substances move out of cells?	7.1a: Explain how cells are organized in plants and animals 7.4d: Draw and communicate valid conclusions from investigations
3	3.1 Unicellular organisms	7.1a: Explain how cells are organized in plants and animals
	3.2 Calculating magnification	7.1a: Explain how cells are organized in plants and animals 7.4a: Estimate the risks to themselves and others
	3.3 Review and reflect: Cells	7.1a: Explain how cells are organized in plants and animals
Chemical Science: Acids		
4	4.1 Introduction to acids	7.2c: Describe the properties and reactions of acids 7.4a: Estimate the risks to themselves and others
	4.2 Acids all around us	7.2c: Describe the properties and reactions of acids 7.4a: Estimate the risks to themselves and others
	4.3 What is an alkali?	7.2c: Describe the properties and reactions of acids 7.4a: Estimate the risks to themselves and others
5	5.1 Using indicators	7.2c: Describe the properties and reactions of acids 7.4a: Estimate the risks to themselves and others
	5.2 The pH scale	7.2c 7.4c
	5.3 Investigating the pH scale	7.2c 7.4a 7.4c

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Available at both an overview (week-by-week) and detailed (lesson-by-lesson) level, for ease of planning

A clear structure for the delivery of the curriculum in each academic year, mapping out scope and sequence, and providing a teaching route which students can follow

SCHEME OF WORK: YEAR 7

Week 1	Week 2	Week 3	Week 4	Week 5	Week 6	Week 7	Week 8	Week 9	Week 10	Week 11	Week 12
Biological Science: Cells			Chemical Science: Acids			Physical Science: Forces			Biological Science: Body systems		
Week 13	Week 14	Week 15	Week 16	Week 17	Week 18	Week 19	Week 20	Week 21	Week 22	Week 23	Week 24
Physical Science: The Solar System		Chemical Science: Particles				Physical Science: Sound waves		Physical Science: Light			
Week 25	Week 26	Week 27	Week 28	Week 29	Week 30	Week 31	Week 32	Week 33	Week 34	Week 35	Week 36
Chemical Science: Chemical reactions			Physical Science: Non-contact forces			Biological Science: Reproduction					

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Lesson planning support

Sample content taken from the English, Science and Wellbeing curricula.

Lesson overviews
Available for English, Maths, Science, Computing and Geography.

English

Year 7:
Unit 1: Water, water

Week 1, Lesson 1:
Introduction to unit

Curriculum learning outcomes:

- n/a (introduction to unit)

Lesson learning objectives:

- n/a (introduction to unit)

Lesson summary
Introduce the unit 'Water, water', in which students will learn about how people need, use, and feel differently about water around the world. Why is water important to us? Discuss the ways we use water each day.

Joy of learning
● Global Skills Projects
● **Critical thinking:** Ask students: *Do you believe that water is the most valuable resource on the planet? How is this resource under threat?*
● **Wellbeing**
● **Big question:** What role does water play in your daily lives? Ask students to discuss the importance of water in pairs, then feed back to the class.
● **Sustainability**
● **Caring for the commons:** Encourage students to understand that we all share, depend on, and are responsible for our world's water and other natural resources.

Materials and res

- Oxford International Student Book 7 (Lo page 4*
- Oxford International Teacher Guide 7 (L page 12*

Vocabulary
n/a

Learning review
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Science

Year 7:
Biology Unit 1: Cells

Week 4, Lesson 1:
Introduction to unit

Curriculum learning outcome:
n/a (introduction to unit)

Lesson learning objectives:
n/a (introduction to unit)

Lesson summary
Introduce the unit 'Cells', in which students will:

- learn about cells – the building blocks that make up all living organisms
- look at the tiny structures inside plant and animal cells, and the special jobs some cells do
- study how substances move into and out of cells by diffusion
- have lots of opportunities to use a microscope to look at cells and other small structures.

Joy of learning
● **Wellbeing**
● **6.4b: Set goals for the future:** Ask students to consider what they would like to learn more about in this unit. You can review this at the end of the unit to make sure they have covered everything. This will help to promote a love of learning science and inspire them to study further.
● **Sustainability**
● **Humans in a living system:** Ask students to find out the seven life processes of all living things. (These are movement, reproduction, sensitivity, nutrition, excretion, respiration, and growth.)

Key idea
The world can be divided into living and non-living things. Living things can breathe, move, grow, and eat.

Materials and resources

- Oxford International Science Student Book 7 (Lower Secondary) rev. ed. pages 20–21*
- Oxford International Science Teacher Guide 7 (Lower Secondary) rev. ed. pages xx–xx*

Vocabulary
cell, microscope, specialized cell, unicellular organism

Learning review
This is an introduction to the unit. It discusses the content of the unit. Students' existing knowledge is reviewed, and their expectations of the unit discussed.

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Every lesson highlights the learning outcomes it covers, linking back to the learning outcomes document

Opportunities to link to the Wellbeing, Sustainability and Global Skills Projects curricula are highlighted

YEAR 7: Introduction

Week 1: Introduction and wellbeing survey

Learning outcome: Not applicable for introductory lesson

Context

- This is the first lesson in the Wellbeing curriculum for Year 7. It introduces students to the topics they will learn this year. The topics include: thinking positively; listening to my body; getting along online; and pleasure and purpose.
- Students will think about what they have already learned about wellbeing. They think about how they have applied the lessons to their lives. You can put the answers into a spreadsheet after the lesson and then see an overview of students' wellbeing. You could encourage students to set wellbeing goals for the year ahead.
- The lesson has been designed so that timings are flexible, but will take between 45 minutes and an hour to deliver this session.

Lesson summary

Students think about what they have learned about wellbeing. They think about how to apply the lessons to their lives. You introduce this year's topics and students complete a wellbeing survey.

Joy of Learning

Global Skills Projects

- **6.4c:** Identify some personal goals
- **Observe and respond:** Students pay attention to the results of their thinking and behaviour over time

Materials and resources

Year 7 Week 1 Worksheet
Year 7 Wellbeing Survey
Wellbeing Journal
paper, pens, pencil

Vocabulary

wellbeing, positive thinking, online, habits, behaviour, body, mind, pleasure

Lesson plans

Available for Wellbeing, Sustainability and Global Skills Projects.

Introductory activity

- Explain that students will be learning some new topics this year. They will learn lots to help them look after themselves, their family and their friends. The topics include:
 - Thinking positively: they will learn more about emotions, but particularly positive emotions. They will learn how to think more optimistically.
 - Listening to my body: their bodies give them clues about how they are feeling. It's important to learn to listen to those clues.
 - Getting along online: young people spend an increasing amount of time online, so they'll learn more about how to get along with others better online.
 - Pleasure and purpose: they will learn how pleasure and purpose contribute to wellbeing. Some things that are important to our happiness aren't always enjoyable.
- Divide students into pairs. Ask them to talk about wellbeing skills they have tried at home and school. You could ask them to share their ideas with the class.

Main activity

- Remind them that wellbeing is a skill, and it is often the small things we do regularly (our habits and behaviours) that help our wellbeing the most.
- This curriculum teaches students various wellbeing skills. When students practise these skills over time, their wellbeing may increase. Then they will feel good and do good.
- Hand out the worksheet for Week 1 (wellbeing survey). Ask students to think about wellbeing skills they have tried out at school and home. Ask them to write these down.
- Ask students to complete the survey about their lives. Remind students to answer honestly. There are no right or wrong answers. Explain that the answers from the survey help you see how they are feeling. It helps you see if their wellbeing is getting better over time.
- Students could set goals for wellbeing skills they want to improve this year.

Additional task

- Reassure students that however they feel right now is OK. Remind them that if they need to speak to someone about how they feel, they can let you know after this lesson. You can also tell students about the adults they can talk to in school. For example, a counsellor or Wellbeing lead.
- Explain that the surveys are private. They do not need to share their answers with anyone else. You could encourage them to answer in silence.

Learning review

- Students will remember wellbeing skills they already know. The skills will help them take care of themselves and the people around them.
- If they notice areas to improve, they can make a plan to practise those skills more.

Differentiation

- Work with a small guided group of students to answer the survey questions if needed.
- Some students might struggle to set wellbeing goals for the year. Use examples from the introductory activity (talking in pairs) to give students ideas, for example: *Is there somebody you could help? Who? When? How will it help?*
- As an extension task, more confident students could write wellbeing goals for the year in their Wellbeing journal.

Worksheets accompany the Wellbeing, Sustainability and Global Skills Projects curricula to aid teaching



**I see a classroom culture
that fosters lifelong
learning and wellbeing**

Project Packs

Available as part of the Oxford International Curriculum, Project Packs for the Sustainability and Global Skills Projects curricula are designed to guide students through the process of creating a project, providing a structure within which they can express their creativity and solve real-world problems.

Oxford International Curriculum

EXPLORE

Who cares for the commons?

We are all responsible for caring for our commons.

Listen to the story and look at the pictures.




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Sustainability

Lesson 6 Our responsibilities




What happened when everyone started to care for their commons? List two of your classroom responsibilities. Draw a picture of your role in the classroom.

Oxford International Curriculum

Sustainability

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Student Project Pack

Caring for our commons

Year 1



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Global Skills Projects

INVESTIGATE

Research notes

Use this space to write down what you find out.

Source	Information found	Reflections
	What did you find?	What do you think?

Global Skills Projects

Student Project Pack

Improving the way we access and use water

Year 7



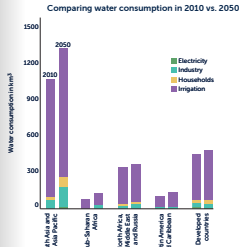
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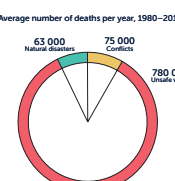
INVESTIGATE

Comparing water consumption in 2010 vs. 2050



Region	2010	2050
South Asia and East Asia Pacific	~100	~100
Sub-Saharan Africa	~100	~100
North Africa and Middle East	~100	~100
Latin America and Caribbean	~100	~100
Developed Countries	~100	~100

Average number of deaths per year, 1980–2015



Category	Number of Deaths
Natural Disasters	63 000
Conflicts	75 000
Unsafe water	780 000

Source: PBL, Netherlands Environmental Assessment Agency

Think global

- How many people in the world lack access to clean water?
- What effect does a lack of access to clean water have on people's lives?
- How do people survive without access to clean water?

Think local

- How many people in your country lack access to clean water?
- Where does your community get its water?
- Is your community's access to water sustainable? Can it continue, with no problem, into the future, or will water run out or become too polluted to use?
- Does everyone in your country access water in the same way?

Self-assessment 7.4b

I understand how a lack of access to clean water can affect people's freedom.

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I see teachers who are *better equipped* to succeed in a changing world

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I see steady progression and sound preparation

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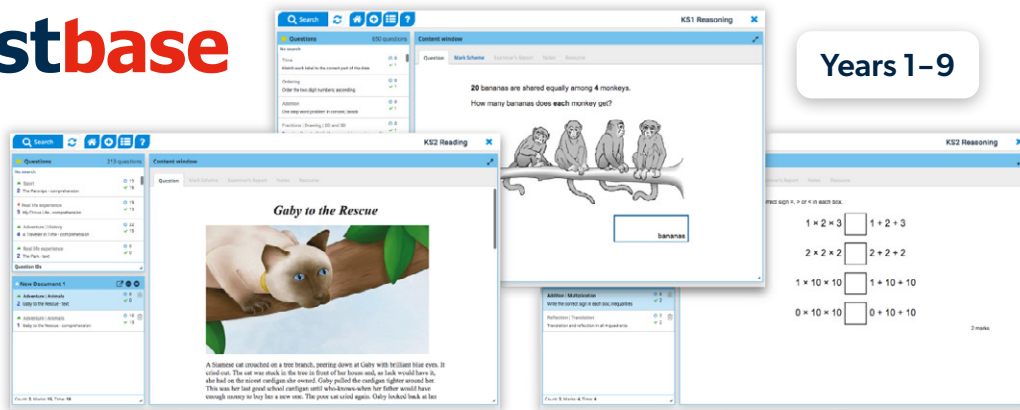
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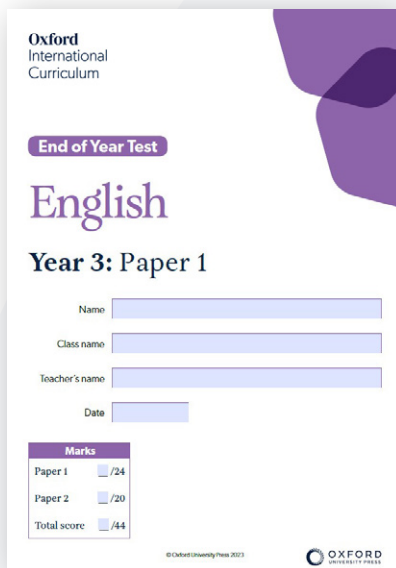
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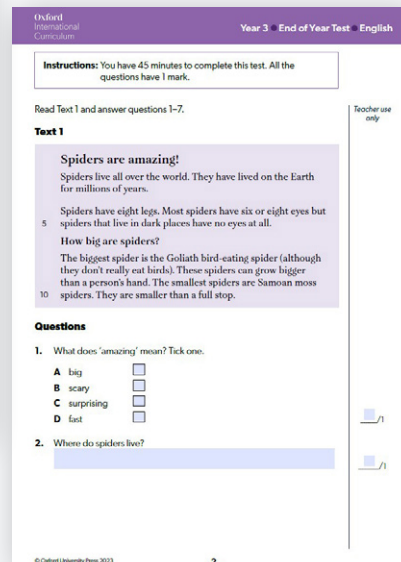
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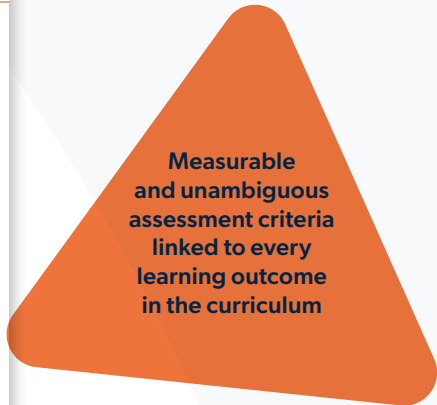


Years 3–9



Assessment frameworks

Sample content taken from the Maths and Computing curricula.



Maths

ASSESSMENT FRAMEWORK: YEAR 1

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Maths

ASSESSMENT FRAMEWORK: YEAR 1

Learning outcome	Developing	Secure	Extending
1 Number			
1.1a: Count to 50, forwards and backwards	The student can count forwards and backwards to 10.	The student can count forwards and backwards to 50.	The student can use their understanding of counting forwards and backward to 50 to identify missing numbers on grids and number lines.
1.1b: Count in multiples of 2, 5, 10 and other small multiples	The student can count to 10 in multiples of 2.	The student can count to 50 in multiples of 2, 5, 10, and other small multiples.	The student can use their understanding of the patterning when counting in 2s, 5s, and 10s to predict numbers in the sequence and identify missing numbers.
1.1c: Read and write numbers to 50 in numerals and to 20 in words	The student can read and write numbers to 10 in numerals and in words.	The student can read and write numbers to 50 in numerals and to 20 in words.	The student can read and write numbers in their work across the curriculum.
1.1d: Compare numbers and quantities to 50, including the use of pictorial representations	The student can compare numbers and quantities to 10 using objects and pictorial representations.	The student can compare numbers and quantities to 50 using objects and pictorial representations.	The student can use their understanding of the size of numbers to solve problems and apply reasoning to comparing numbers.
1.1e: Identify one greater/fewer than any number of objects to 50	The student can identify one greater/fewer than any number to 10.	The student can identify one greater/fewer than any number to 50.	The student can apply their understanding of 1 more or 1 less/fewer to solving simple problems and calculations.
1.1f: Find one more or less than a given number	The student can, with support, find one more or less than a given number.	The student can find one more or less than a given number.	Students can apply patterning to calculating one more or less, and apply to problem solving.

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ASSESSMENT FRAMEWORK: YEAR 9

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Introduction

The learning outcomes in Year 9 provide a solid foundation for students who wish to move on to computing qualifications such as International GCSE Computer Science. For students who do not wish to specialize, Year 9 will ensure that they have a good understanding of what computers are, what they can do and how we use technology to shape our world. Students should conclude the year as active users rather than passive consumers of the products of technology.

Learning in Year 9 should be enjoyable, creative and fulfill a model a real-life system. They will explore innovative technology and be confident and capable at using computers, whatever their

ASSESSMENT FRAMEWORK: YEAR 9

Learning outcome	Developing	Secure	Extending
1 Programming and computational thinking			
9.1a: Design an abstract model based on a real-world system	The student identifies some values used in an abstract model.	The student creates an abstract model by identifying how values are altered or processed.	The student evaluates some of the advantages and limitations of a model.
9.1b: Use a program to find solutions to a real-world problem	The student enters values into a model and notes the results.	The student creates a program to match an abstract model. The student uses a model to create useful results.	The student changes the inputs to a model and evaluates the effects.
9.1c: Describe some computational techniques that enable artificial intelligence (AI)	The student can describe what AI means and some of its uses or potential uses.	The student can describe computational techniques used to develop AI systems (for example, heuristics, pattern matching, data mining, expert systems and learning).	The student can evaluate computational techniques (for example, their uses and limitations as techniques for AI development).

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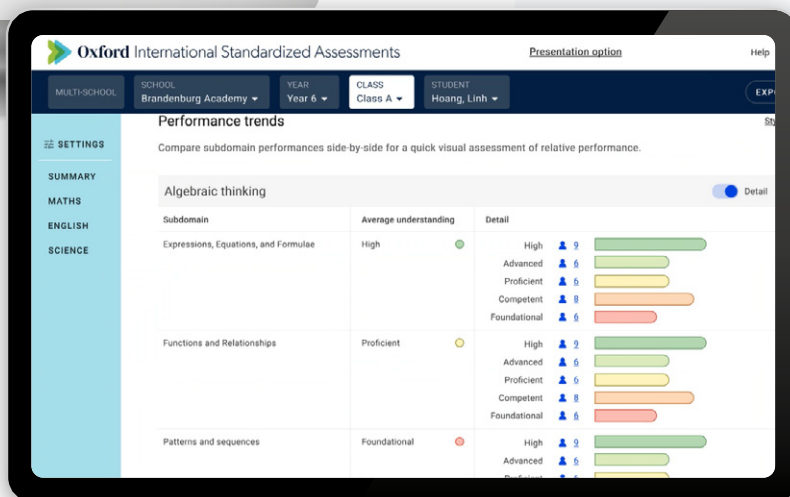
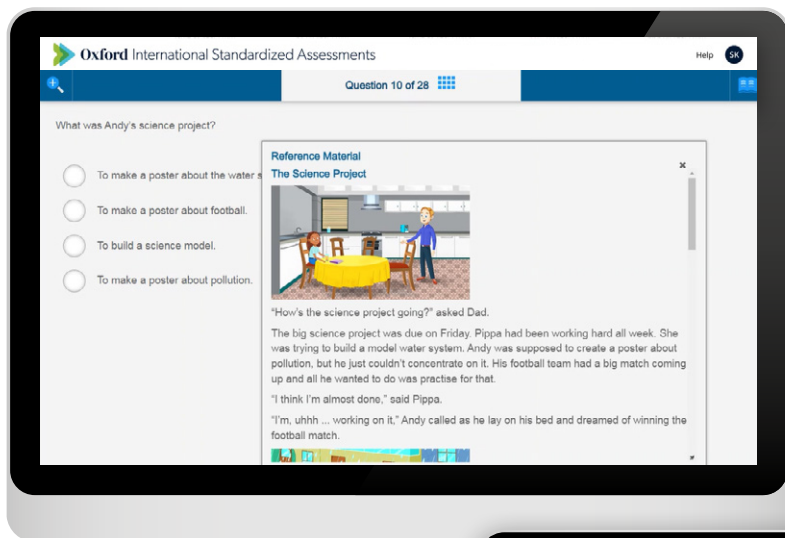
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2 Show me, tell me

2A Non-fiction Speaking, listening and vocabulary

A Signs are in lots of different places. Draw a picture of a sign you have seen before. Tell a partner what it shows you.

B Look at the three signs below. Tell a partner who needs each sign and why they need it.

C Look at the book covers with a partner. Which books are stories?

1.2 Presenting data

After this topic, you will be able to:

- select an appropriate graph to display data
- present data as a pie chart or a histogram
- calculate the mean, mode, and median of a set of data.

Think back

- What is continuous data?
- What is discrete data?
- What are some different ways data can be presented?

Key idea

You can present your data as a bar chart or a pie chart (discrete or categorical), or as a line graph or a histogram (continuous). Scientists often calculate the average of a data set. Types of average include mean, mode, and median.

Key words

discrete, categorical, bar chart, pie chart, continuous, line graph, histogram, mean, mode, median

Maths skills

A group of the students scored the following marks on their biology test: 17 11 14 17 16

Calculate the mean, mode, and median scores.

2A Table 1 gives data on the eye colour of a group of children.

Eye colour	Number of children
Blue	4
Brown	6
Green	7
Grey	2

2B Table 2 gives data on the height of students.

Student	Height in cm
1	155
2	155
3	155
4	155
5	155
6	155
7	155
8	155
9	155
10	155

Figure 2 A pie chart of Katie and Tom's results.

Figure 3 A histogram of Katie and Tom's results.

Summary questions

- Match the types of average measure to the methods of calculation.
- Match the types of average measure to the methods of calculation.

Stretch zone

Table 1 Use the data to calculate the angle for each section of a pie chart.

Science, Student Book 8

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2 Taking care of the mind: Being flexible


2A My resilience research

What did you find out about resilience? Write your ideas in the bubbles.

What does 'resilience' mean to you?

What do you already do to develop resilience?

What can you do to develop more resilience?




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2 Taking care of the mind: Being flexible

2B Flexible thinking

Look at the ABC model, then do the group task.

A: Adversity (a challenging event) → B: Beliefs (thoughts) → C: Consequences (feelings and behaviours)



You send a message to a friend and do not get a reply.

You are not chosen to play in the school sports team.

The teacher sends you out of class and you do not know why.

A friend gives out party invitations. You have not got one.

Choose a challenging event to talk about.

Talk and write about the event in your group.

- What thoughts (beliefs) might somebody have in this situation? Can everyone in the group suggest a different thought?
- What might the consequences be of these thoughts? Talk about the feelings and behaviour the thoughts could cause.
- Remember to talk about more than one perspective different thoughts, feelings and behaviour that someone might have.
- Write your ideas in the table on the next page.
- Do the same with the other events.

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Wellbeing, Activity Book 6

2A Non-fiction Speaking, listening and vocabulary

2 Show me, tell me

Learning objectives (p24)

- SL Demonstrate some awareness of listeners by using and reacting to non-verbal communication.
- SL Take turns in speaking when participating in discussions, listening to what others say.
- SL Participate in discussions, taking turns, listening attentively, and responding to what others say.
- SL Talk clearly enough to be heard by friends, teachers and known adults.
- SL Show how texts can be different, e.g. containing images, photographs, diagrams.
- SL Look ahead to read or hear to own experiences.

Before the lesson

- Gather pictures of signs to show with the class. Include some signs with text and others with just pictures.
- Try to include a variety of electronic signs, warning signs and information signs.
- Choose a selection of fiction and non-fiction books to bring to class. Include non-fiction books which have photos, diagrams and images.

1. Talk time (10)

- Put on the board a selection of the pictures of signs that you have collected for the class.
- Ask: What are these signs?
- Ask: How might you use them? What do the different signs mean? What other signs have you used?
- Explain to students that signs give us information.
- Tell students to open their books to page 24.
- Tell the students that the task title is 'Show me, tell me'.

2. Talk time (20)

- Ask partners to look at the images on page 24 of the Student Book and discuss what information they give.
- Ask students to suggest what information each sign is giving and when they might find these signs.
- Ask: What is different about the two signs? (one has no words).
- Explain that some signs use words to give information and some use pictures.
- Ask: What is the sign about? (a ball).
- Invite a student to read the title aloud.
- Ask: What is special about the book?

Assessment

- Did students speak clearly to be heard and understood by others?
- Did students listen to what others had to say?

2A Non-fiction Speaking, listening and vocabulary

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Learning objectives (p25)

- SL Demonstrate some awareness of listeners by using and reacting to non-verbal communication.
- SL Take turns in speaking when participating in discussions, listening to what others say.
- SL Talk clearly enough to be heard by friends, teachers and known adults.
- SL Read simple words in books aloud and use pictures to help work out unknown words.
- SL Take a breath at full stops when reading.
- SL Be able to understand that written words in sentences have meaning.
- SL Know how texts can be different, e.g. containing images, photographs, diagrams.

1. Spelling, listening and vocabulary (10)

- Ask students to tell a partner about a sign they have seen before. Encourage them to explain what information it gives.
- Ask students to draw a picture of the sign and write what information it is giving.

2. Reading (10)

- Ask students to talk with a partner about the three signs on page 25 of the Student Book.
- Monitor the pair work and provide support where necessary.
- Invite students to share their ideas in a class. Use the questions that follow to prompt the answers.

Assessment

- Did students draw on their own experiences to talk about a sign?
- Did students speak clearly so their partners could understand them?
- Did students listen to what their partners had to say?

Reading notes (10)

- Read the text on page 26 of the Student Book aloud and ask students to follow.
- Do not read page 26 aloud as students follow. Stop after each section and focus on the signs.
- Ask: Do all the signs look the same? Use some of the signs you brought in. How are they different? (size, writing, shape, colour) Why are they different?
- Elicit how shape, colour and writing can make some signs more noticeable than others, and draw from their own experiences.
- Put students into small groups to discuss the signs. Ask them to tell one another which signs they recognise and when they use them.
- Allow students time to read page 28 independently, and also aloud. Check that they are aware of what one sentence ends and another one starts by pausing at the full stop.

Differentiated outcomes

All students	will follow the text as you read.
Some students	will read the text independently, pausing at full stops.
Some students	will read the text independently with fluency.

English, Teacher's Guide 1

Teacher's Guides


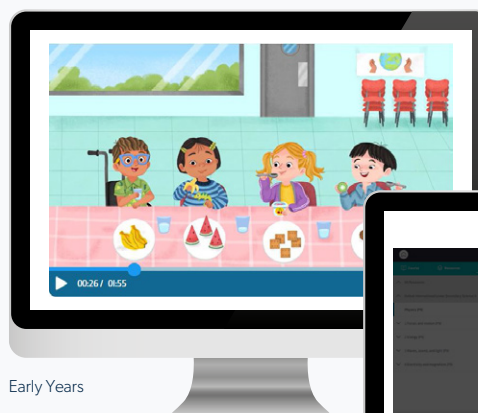
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- Interactive ebooks support front-of-class or online teaching
- Include a wealth of resources to help teachers track and evaluate students' progress against key learning outcomes

Free trials available

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Early Years

Core resources

High-quality texts are used throughout the Oxford International Curriculum Early Years lesson plans. These are a mixture of fiction and non-fiction to support early literacy skills and engage young children with concepts in science and understanding the world.



Picture Books



Find out more

View our full list of Early Years resources

Oxford Reading Tree

- **inFact:** Phonically based non-fiction books that tell a story. The books are aligned to Letters & Sounds, with a limited number of non-decodable topic words to develop vocabulary and comprehension
- **Explore with Biff, Chip and Kipper:** Topic-linked fiction and non-fiction books to support the wider curriculum. Aligned to Letters & Sounds, with a limited number of non-decodable topic words to develop vocabulary and comprehension
- **Word Sparks:** Fully decodable books that boost children's vocabulary, aligned to Letters & Sounds. Using the world's largest known database of writing for and by children, 300 ambitious words are incorporated to help children succeed in school
- **Traditional Tales:** Timeless stories from around the world. Fully decodable with clear phonic progression to support the development of essential reading skills



Free support on Oxford Owl, including literacy guidance, teaching notes, videos and more!

Wellbeing

Some of the titles in our lesson plans will also serve as a good foundation for teaching wellbeing in Primary, introducing children to key themes such as feelings and friendship, and physical and mental wellbeing.

Featuring the **Big Words for Little People** series, with empowering words that help children to express their emotions; and Jon Burgerman's colourfully illustrated **Everybody Worries**, **Everybody has Feelings** and **Everybody has a Body**.



Floppy's Phonics

To teach reading we recommend that you use a systematic synthetic phonics programme such as Floppy's Phonics.

- **Floppy's Phonics** is a flexible, easy-to-use synthetic phonics teaching programme that engages children from the outset and enables them to learn to read quickly
- Phonics is taught using print resources and the Floppy's Phonics Online subscription, which provides front-of-class interactive lessons with pronunciation support, songs and actions, planning guidance and assessment



Supporting resources

Oxford International Early Years

An Early Years play-based learning programme to prepare children for primary education

- Across six Activity Books, students discover the joy of learning maths, English and science through play-based topics that stimulate their curiosity
- 'At home' feature supports parents and carers to extend the learning experience outside the classroom
- A digital subscription is available, providing access to ebooks, animations, audio and teacher support

Activity Book 1978 138 203258 2
Activity Book 2978 138 203259 9
Activity Book 3978 138 203260 5
Activity Book 4978 138 203262 9
Activity Book 5978 138 203263 6
Activity Book 6978 138 203264 3
Activity Books –
Foundation Stage 1 Pack 978 138 203257 5

Activity Books –
Foundation Stage 2 Pack 978 138 203261 2
Teacher's Guide978 138 203265 0

Online subscription available



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Ask us about our
Early Years PD

Numicon

Resources that help develop strong foundational teaching and learning in maths for children aged 3–5

- Numicon Firm Foundations is a programme that offers comprehensive and varied play-based maths activities that build strong foundational learning
- Supported by a digital subscription that brings all your resources together in one place, including an online version of the Firm Foundations Teaching Handbook, seaside book and songs

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Foundations978 138 201950 7
Numicon Firm Foundations
Starter Apparatus Pack978 138 202921 6
Numicon: 1st Steps with
Numicon in the Nursery –
Teaching Guide978 095 539499 7

Numicon: 1st Steps with
Numicon in the Nursery pack
(includes Teaching Guide) 978 019 848690 9

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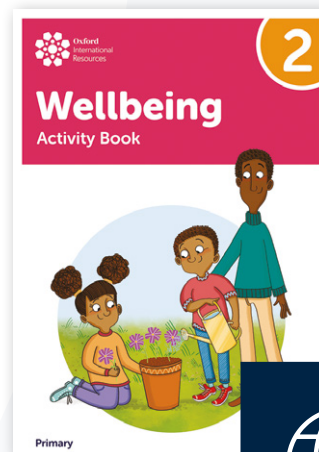


Primary and Lower Secondary

Oxford International Wellbeing

Equipping and preparing young learners to better thrive in life

- A joyful approach to teaching and learning the science of wellbeing, developing skills to manage stress, strengthen resilience and foster growth mindsets
- Based on an international curriculum for wellbeing that uses a positive education approach to deepen learning and better prepare children for the future



Primary

Activity Book 1978 138 203612 2
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Activity Book 3978 138 203614 6
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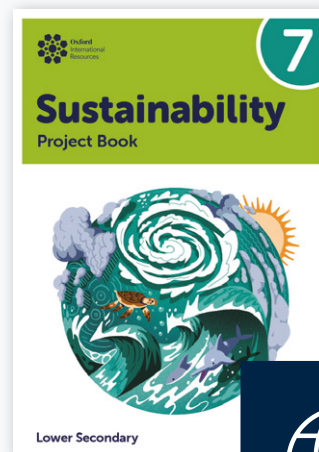
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Oxford International Sustainability

NEW

Educating for a sustainable future

- An uplifting and inspiring approach that equips students to grapple with the challenges that characterize the shift towards a sustainable future, while strengthening connections to their local community and to nature
- Based on our international curriculum for sustainability – designed to enable students to feel empowered to make a difference



Primary

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Project Book 4978 138 204757 9
Project Book 5978 138 204758 6
Project Book 6978 138 204759 3
Teacher's Guide 1978 138 204760 9
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Lower Secondary

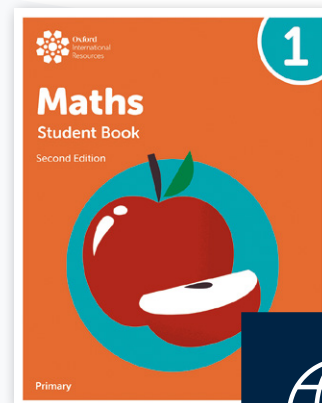
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Teacher's Guide 7978 138 204751 7
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Teacher's Guide 9978 138 204753 1

Oxford International Maths

NEW
LEVELS
7-9

Encourage students to unlock their potential as mathematicians

- A problem-solving approach encourages students to actively explore new mathematical concepts
- Deeper learning is promoted through using manipulatives as well as pictorial and abstract representations



Primary

Student Book 1	978 138 200666 8
Student Book 2	978 138 200667 5
Student Book 3	978 138 200668 2
Student Book 4	978 138 200669 9
Student Book 5	978 138 200670 5
Student Book 6	978 138 200671 2
Practice Book 1	978 138 200672 9
Practice Book 2	978 138 200673 6
Practice Book 3	978 138 200674 3
Practice Book 4	978 138 200675 0
Practice Book 5	978 138 200676 7
Practice Book 6	978 138 200677 4
Teacher's Guide 1	978 138 201726 8
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Teacher's Guide 3	978 138 201728 2
Teacher's Guide 4	978 138 201729 9
Teacher's Guide 5	978 138 201730 5
Teacher's Guide 6	978 138 201731 2

Lower Secondary

Student Book 7	978 138 204545 2
Student Book 8	978 138 204546 9
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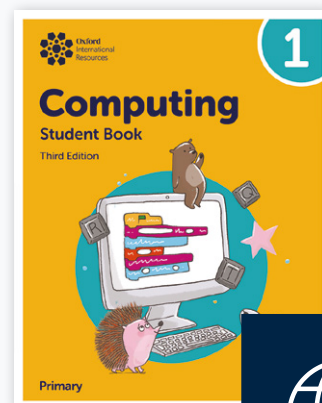
Online subscriptions available

Oxford International Computing

NEW
EDITION

Teaching vital computing skills for today's digital world

- Focuses on key computing skills, such as working with text and data, image editing, logic and programming, plus greater coverage of future-facing concepts such as AI and machine learning, VR, the metaverse and robotics
- Assists students (and teachers!) with important everyday computing skills, such as how to use the internet safely, be responsible on social media, and assess which sources are trustworthy and credible with an added focus on ethics and child safety



Primary

Student Book 1	978 138 204732 6
Student Book 2	978 138 204733 3
Student Book 3	978 138 204734 0
Student Book 4	978 138 204735 7
Student Book 5	978 138 204736 4
Student Book 6	978 138 204737 1
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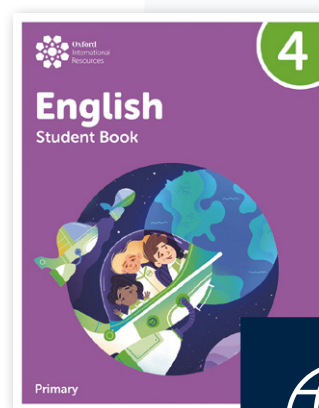
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Student Book 9	978 138 204725 8
Teacher's Guide 7	978 138 204729 6
Teacher's Guide 8	978 138 204730 2
Teacher's Guide 9	978 138 204731 9

Online subscriptions available

Oxford International English

Develop confident and effective communicators

- Inspiring, culturally diverse content and practical language support to build vocabulary and grammar
- A strong focus on wellbeing and collaboration puts every child at the heart of the learning experience



Primary

Student Book 1978 138 201979 8
Student Book 2978 138 201981 1
Student Book 3978 138 201983 5
Student Book 4978 138 201985 9
Student Book 5978 138 201987 3
Student Book 6978 138 201989 7
Teacher's Guide 1978 138 201991 0
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Workbook 1978 138 202003 9
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Workbook 4978 138 202009 1
Workbook 5978 138 202011 4
Workbook 6978 138 202013 8

Lower Secondary

Student Book 7978 138 203599 6
Student Book 8978 138 203600 9
Student Book 9978 138 203601 6
Workbook 7978 138 203605 4
Workbook 8978 138 203606 1
Workbook 9978 138 203607 8
Teacher's Guide 7978 138 203602 3
Teacher's Guide 8978 138 203603 0
Teacher's Guide 9978 138 203604 7

Online subscriptions available

Oxford International Science

LEVELS
7-9
REVISED
EDITION

Teach students the skills needed to become confident scientists

- A focus on scientific enquiry and global skills encourages learner agency and active collaboration
- Students learn to think creatively through answering big questions and making connections to real-life situations



Primary

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Student Book 2978 138 200655 2
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Lower Secondary

Student Book 7978 138 206382 1
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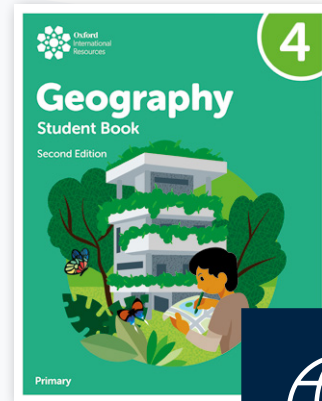
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Oxford International Geography

NEW

Inspiring young geographers to explore and understand their world

- Empowers students to see themselves as geographers – developing key skills through place-based learning that connects local experiences to global understanding
- Explores geography through the lens of sustainability, with cross-curricular links, case studies from around the world, and activities supporting agency and oracy



Primary

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Student Book 3978 138 207265 6	Workbook 6978 138 207276 2
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4.1 What are Earth's biomes?

Different plants and animals are found in different climates. This mix of things is what makes the world's biomes: a **biome** is a large area that has the same sorts of plant life, animal life and climate. People often think about Earth's land biomes as six different types.

Deserts are dry all year, so plants and animals must be able to live without much water. They include cacti and scorpions.

Rainforests are hot and rainy all year. A huge number of plants and animals live in rainforests, including tall trees and orangutans.

The **savannah** is hot all year, with a rainy season. There are bushes, small trees and lots of animals.

Grasslands are like the Savannah, but with more rain and far more plant life. Lots of grass grows, with lots of trees.

Woodlands have warm summers and cooler, rainy winters. There are lots of large trees and other plants, and many different animals like squirrels and badgers.

The **tundra** is very dry and cold, so not much can live there. There are small plants, and animals with thick fur like polar bears and arctic foxes.



Tundra

Key words

biome
desert
rainforests
savannah
grassland
woodland
tundra
Equator



Desert



Rainforest



Savannah



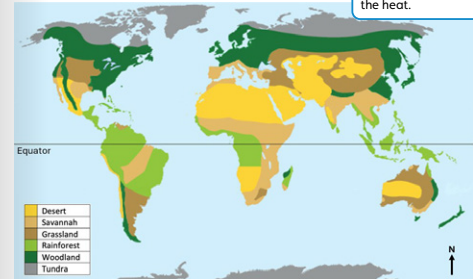
Grasslands

Know about six biomes of the world

Did you know?

There is more rain in hot places because water evaporates in the heat.

Look at this biome map. The black line shows the hottest part of Earth (called the **Equator**). Climate is controlled by how far from the Equator you are. Close to the Equator there is lots of sun. Move away from the Equator and it gets colder.



Activities

- 1 Use an atlas to find where you live. Then, with a partner, discuss what kind of biome you live in. What makes you think that?
- 2 Look at the biome map. What other places are in the same biome as you?
- 3 What patterns can you see on the biome map? How do these patterns connect to the Equator?
- 4 If you could design your perfect biome, what would the climate, plant life and animal life be like?

Student Book 3

Oxford International Skills

Develop real-world skills for future success

The **Oxford International Skills** series uses a structured approach to support the development of real-world skills, motivating and inspiring students, and enhancing classroom learning.

The Practice Books, Teacher’s Guides and online resources develop skills via real-life scenarios, supporting year-on-year progression from Year 1 to Year 9 (ages 4–14).

Students grow in confidence and proficiency as they explore, develop and master valuable skills for their future – while having fun in the process!



In our recent survey, 96% of respondents agreed that education needs to do more to equip students with the skills they need to become active, responsible and engaged citizens.*

Financial Literacy

NEW

- Promote a joy of learning through collaboration, communication and higher-order questions
- Students will develop real-world financial skills through age-appropriate topics, building strong foundations for future economic wellbeing



Primary

Practice Book 1978 138 204441 7
Practice Book 2978 138 204442 4
Practice Book 3978 138 204443 1
Practice Book 4978 138 204444 8
Practice Book 5978 138 204445 5
Practice Book 6978 138 204446 2
Teacher’s Guide 1–3978 138 204447 9
Teacher’s Guide 4–6978 138 204448 6

Lower Secondary

Practice Book 7978 138 204559 9
Practice Book 8978 138 204560 5
Practice Book 9978 138 204561 2
Teacher’s Guide 7–9978 138 204562 9

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* 2024 Future Skills Market Research – Oxford University Press Global Survey with 199 respondents from 69 different countries

Data Literacy

- Promote a joy of learning through collaboration, problem solving and reasoning with data
- Students will gain a firm understanding of the four key elements of data: questioning, data collection, analysis and interpretation

Primary	Lower Secondary
Practice Book 1978 138 204431 8	Practice Book 7978 138 204554 4
Practice Book 2978 138 204432 5	Practice Book 8978 138 204555 1
Practice Book 3978 138 204433 2	Practice Book 9978 138 204556 8
Practice Book 4978 138 204434 9	Teacher's Guide 7-9 (Lower Secondary)978 138 204557 5
Practice Book 5978 138 204435 6	
Practice Book 6978 138 204436 3	
Teacher's Guide 1-3 (Lower Primary)978 138 204437 0	
Teacher's Guide 4-6 (Upper Primary)978 138 204438 7	

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Problem Solving and Reasoning

- Motivate students with open-ended activities that empower them to solve problems critically, creatively and collaboratively
- Six engaging real-world themes run through all grades: Home, family and community; Environment; The built environment; Games and sports; Plants and animals; Arts and culture

Primary	Lower Secondary
Practice Book 1978 138 204451 6	Practice Book 7978 138 204564 3
Practice Book 2978 138 204452 3	Practice Book 8978 138 204565 0
Practice Book 3978 138 204453 0	Practice Book 9978 138 204566 7
Practice Book 4978 138 204454 7	Teacher's Guide 7-9 (Lower Secondary)978 138 204567 4
Practice Book 5978 138 204455 4	
Practice Book 6978 138 204456 1	
Teacher's Guide 1-3 (Lower Primary)978 138 204457 8	
Teacher's Guide 4-6 (Upper Primary)978 138 204458 5	

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Writing and Grammar

- Explore a range of genres, including instructions, stories, reports and diaries, games, poems and plays, writing to friends and family and writing to persuade
- Support understanding and correct use of grammar – each activity has a specific grammar focus with clear definitions and examples provided

Primary	Lower Secondary
Practice Book 1978 138 204606 0	Practice Book 7978 138 204612 1
Practice Book 2978 138 204607 7	Practice Book 8978 138 204613 8
Practice Book 3978 138 204608 4	Practice Book 9978 138 204614 5
Practice Book 4978 138 204609 1	Teacher's Guide 7-9 (Lower Secondary)978 138 204617 6
Practice Book 5978 138 204610 7	
Practice Book 6978 138 204611 4	
Teacher's Guide 1-3 (Lower Primary)978 138 204615 2	
Teacher's Guide 4-6 (Upper Primary)978 138 204616 9	

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Accessing universities
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Andrew Coombe
Managing Director, OxfordAQA





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Our International GCSEs and A-levels are accepted and valued by universities in the UK and around the world for entry onto undergraduate degree programmes.

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about our global network of recognizing institutions



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Schools are adopting [OxfordAQA] because of the high-value materials and the curriculum, which is needed by higher education institutions like NED University.

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Muhammad Tufail

Pro Vice Chancellor, NED University of Engineering and Technology, Pakistan

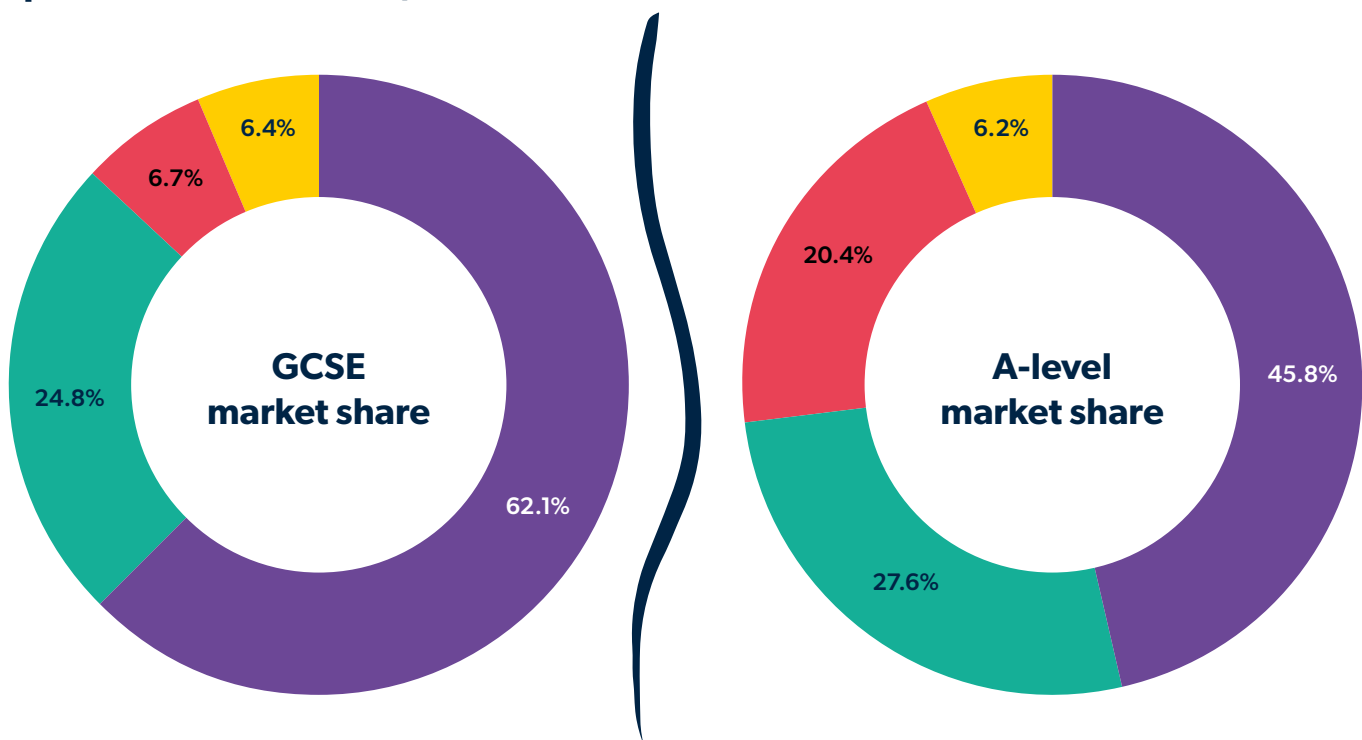
Bringing leading qualifications expertise to international schools

Assessment is more than just the final exams. At OxfordAQA, we're committed to providing schools with an outstanding experience – which is why all aspects of our qualifications are built on the uniquely rich heritage of AQA.

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Market share of AQA's equivalent qualifications in the UK, 2024



● AQA ● Pearson Edexcel ● OCR (Cambridge Assessment) ● Other

Data sourced from the UK government

Build the skills students need for their futures with *project-based learning*

To equip students with transferable skills needed for university and the workplace, OxfordAQA's two student-led project qualifications encourage learners to think innovatively, develop research skills and build independence.

These qualifications run alongside our standard International GCSEs, AS and A-levels to allow schools to weave academic and independent learning skills into their curriculum.

International GCSE Global Skills Projects

Our brand-new qualification – **OxfordAQA International GCSE Global Skills Projects** – develops essential planning, research and report-writing skills through project-based learning.

Providing clear progression to both A-level study and the International EPQ, the qualification enables students to explore themes from the Oxford International Curriculum – including sustainability – through individual and group projects.

Find out more on page 81.

See the Oxford International Curriculum section (pages 13 and 15) for more information about Global Skills Projects for Primary and Lower Secondary.

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The Global Skills Projects GCSE qualification aligns closely with our pedagogical emphasis on enquiry-based, interdisciplinary learning. Its focus on sustainability, independent research and reflective collaboration offers students not only academic challenge, but the opportunity to develop agency, citizenship and real-world impact.

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GEC Academy, China



Group sustainability action project

The International GCSE Global Skills Projects qualification enables students to work together in a group to tackle a sustainability-themed issue. Students will develop the knowledge, skills and attitudes needed for a sustainable future.

International Extended Project Qualification (EPQ)

The **OxfordAQA International Extended Project Qualification (EPQ)** is an A-level-standard qualification where students supplement their A-levels with an academic piece of work on a subject of their choice.

Recognized by top universities worldwide, the International EPQ is a unique opportunity for students to explore ideas beyond the set curriculum and develop the skills for future academic study.

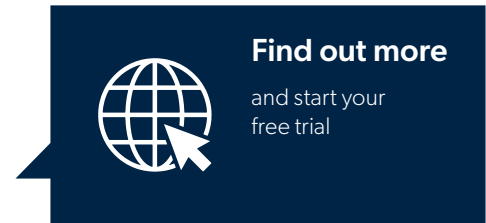
Find out more on page 99.

Project Q: free trial for OxfordAQA schools

Project Q makes delivering the EPQ simple, replacing paper forms and folders of documents with an easy-to-use online platform.

Student, Supervisor and Centre Coordinator can communicate, upload materials, complete paperwork and even assess the final product, all in one place and in real time.

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The benefits of project-based learning

Improved academic performance

Research has shown that students who take project-based learning qualifications as part of their curriculum portfolio perform better in their other subjects, on account of the skills they acquire through the project process.

Better preparation for further study

The skills developed during a project-based qualification – such as planning, researching and problem solving – are directly applicable to further study, including A-levels and at university.

Self-regulated learning skills

Project-based learning fosters independence and agency. Students take ownership of their studies, helping them become reflective, self-directed learners – qualities highly valued in higher education.

Increased motivation

Evidence shows a positive link between project-based learning and motivation. Students show increased levels of engagement, confidence and problem-solving skills when studying for a project-based qualification.

Acquisition of transferable skills

Through extended project work, students develop a wide range of transferable skills such as critical thinking, communication, creativity and time management.

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Research has shown that project-based learning can improve students' learning outcomes and positively impact academic achievement and thinking skills.

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A study of the impact of project-based learning on student learning effects

Lu Zhang & Yan Ma (2023)

Student-focused *assessment design*

The fairness of an assessment – whether that be an exam or coursework – can make the difference between a student getting the grade they deserve and a grade that does not reflect their knowledge and skills.

That difference can be life-changing.

OxfordAQA was founded on the belief that all students deserve a fair opportunity to demonstrate what they have learned and that their language level shouldn't be a barrier to this. With validity, reliability and comparability at the heart of assessment design, we only use clear language and internationally relevant cultural contexts to test subject knowledge.

For an assessment to be fair, it must:

- Only measure a student's ability in the subject they have studied, not unrelated factors
- Effectively differentiate student performance
- Ensure no student is disadvantaged, including those who speak English as a second language
- Give all students the same opportunity to achieve the right grade, irrespective of which exam series they take or which examiner marks the paper
- Be international in its focus, meaning students don't need an understanding of UK culture or contexts to be successful

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OxfordAQA exams were the first time our students could just answer the science, rather than worrying about the language of the exams or the contexts they were being asked about. ”

Samina Rashid
Head of Science, Dubai, United Arab Emirates



Find out more

about our
student-focused
assessment design



Support at every step

At OxfordAQA, we're committed to supporting you at every stage of your students' learning, from lesson planning and teaching through to final exams.

Planning and teaching resources – online, anytime

An extensive collection of planning and teaching resources, all available to download from our website. These include:

- **Specifications** covering the curriculum and assessment structure of each qualification
- **Switching guides** to support the transition to teaching with OxfordAQA
- **Schemes of work** to provide a suggested pathway through the course content
- **Command word lists** to ensure your students understand what skills they need to demonstrate in each exam question
- **Subject-specific vocabulary lists** to help students understand the words used in specifications and exam papers
- **Teaching guides** for further guidance on delivering each qualification
- **Past papers and mark schemes**
- **Examiners' reports and specimen papers**
- **Exemplar student answers** with examiner commentaries
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What we offer

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Our Essential Training programme, trusted by teachers worldwide, is now better than ever.

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It was a very interactive and informative session. ”

“

Excellent introduction to the OxfordAQA examination board. I'm excited to take up this new teaching venture. ”

“

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See page 5 for more on the Oxford International Programme Learner Attributes.

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Chemistry Teacher, Kang Chiao International School, China



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OxfordAQA has really prepared me for my future aspirations. The qualifications I took helped me develop my skills of analysis and apply them to workplace contexts. ”

Abdalla Arfa Abdallah Mohamed Darrag
Go Further Award winner, Egypt



“

OxfordAQA's industry-relevant approach, comprehensive Student Books and focus on problem solving and critical thinking have been invaluable in conveying complex concepts to my students.

”

Mohamed Luqman Suhaib

Computer Science Teacher, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

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International GCSEs

OxfordAQA International GCSEs are linear, meaning all exams are taken in the same exam series at the end of the course of study. This gives students time to develop the skills, knowledge and maturity to perform at their best, and is part of our commitment to supporting student wellbeing.

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International GCSE English as a Second Language (ESL)



Designed for non-native English speakers who use English for their studies, students are assessed fairly with separate papers for all four core skills.

- An accessible speaking exam worth 20% of the overall grade ensures spoken language is at the heart of the student learning journey.
- Separate reading and writing papers give students a fresh opportunity to show what they can do in each skill area.
- Our listening recordings feature one neutral accent so that students are not disadvantaged if they are unfamiliar with UK regional accents.

Component	Subject Content	Assessment
Paper 1 Reading	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understanding and responding to different types of written language 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 15 minutes • 60 marks • 30% of GCSE
Paper 2 Writing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communicating effectively in writing for a variety of purposes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 15 minutes • 60 marks • 30% of GCSE
Paper 3 Listening	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understanding and responding to different types of spoken language 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 45 minutes • 40 marks • 20% of GCSE
Paper 4 Speaking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communicating and interacting effectively in speech for a variety of purposes 	<p>Non-Exam Assessment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spoken exam – students respond to a photocard and then engage in general conversation. • 10 minutes, plus 10 minutes preparation time • 40 marks (photocard – 15 marks, general conversation – 25 marks) • 20% of GCSE • Audio recording marked by OxfordAQA examiner

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International GCSE CORE English as a Second Language

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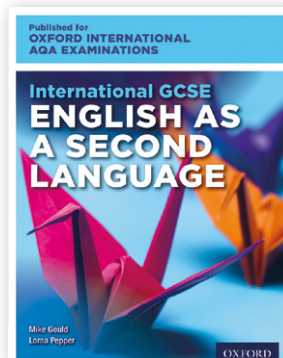
This specification enables students of all abilities to develop the skills they need to communicate clearly and accurately in English, including knowledge of vocabulary and grammar, in preparation for progression to the full OxfordAQA International GCSE English as a Second Language course.

This is a short-course International GCSE, intended for use in a foundation or core year. Find out more on our website.

This qualification is taught through three themes:

- 1 Identity and culture
- 2 Local, national, international and global areas of interest
- 3 Current and future study and employment

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International GCSE English Language



Offering teachers and students the freedom to choose a purely exam-based or partially coursework-based pathway, this assessment is designed to be both flexible and fair.

- Allows international students to focus on demonstrating skills in their exams, with shorter questions based on a stimulus source material, questions embedded in the source material and clear language.
- Includes a coursework option to suit the needs of your school, offering opportunities to develop independent research and study skills in preparation for higher-level study.
- Exams include visual stimulus material to engage students, making the assessment fairer.

Component	Subject Content	Assessment
Paper 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Literary non-fiction • Composition 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 2 hours • 80 marks • 60% of GCSE
EITHER		
Paper 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Source-based reading • Directed writing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 2 hours • 80 marks • 40% of GCSE
OR		
Non-Exam Assessment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Students conduct independent research on at least five sources 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written task and commentary • 60 marks • 40% of GCSE • Marked by teachers, moderated by OxfordAQA

There is an optional speaking and listening endorsement available for this qualification. Students either conduct a presentation or participate in an interview with extended speaking turns.

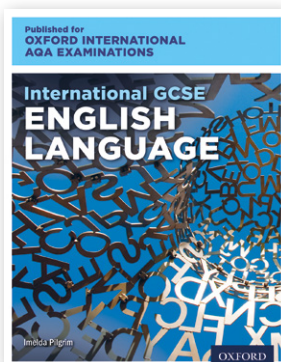
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International GCSE English Literature

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Revised for first teaching from September 2026, this specification features a range of classic and modern British and international texts, plus a coursework option – making it flexible and accessible for both teachers and students.

- A revised list of set texts, poetry and short story anthologies has been included in this updated specification. Shakespeare texts are available but not compulsory.
- One mark scheme that operates across all assessments, including the coursework option, makes teaching and exam preparation more straightforward.
- Exam questions provide a stepped approach where every question is a fresh start, while closed-book questions include an extract from the text, giving students a route into the question.

Component	Subject Content	Assessment
Paper 1 Prose and Drama	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prose fiction • Drama 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Closed-book written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 60 marks • 40% of GCSE
EITHER		
Route A, Paper 2a	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poetry • Unseen poetry • Unseen prose 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open-book written exam • 2 hours 15 minutes • 90 marks • 60% of GCSE
OR		
Route B, Paper 2b	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poetry • Unseen poetry 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open-book written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 60 marks • 40% of GCSE
Route B, Non-Exam Assessment	Students complete one extended response to a prose fiction text of their choice. This must not come from the prescribed list of set texts.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 30 marks • 20% of GCSE • Marked by teachers, moderated by OxfordAQA

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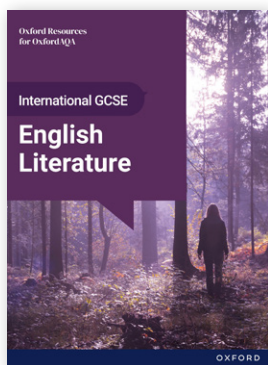
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- Anthologies
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This revised specification is available for first teaching from September 2026, with first exams in May/June 2028. Please see our website for more information.

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International GCSE Mathematics



With a focus on reasoning skills and the real-life application of maths and pure maths concepts, students have the best possible preparation for A-level, university and beyond.

- The vocabulary used in the exam papers is carefully chosen to ensure that native speakers and ESL students have an equal opportunity to demonstrate their mathematical skills.
- Content is introduced in a simple and logical order, with careful stepping up of demand to aid progression to A-level.
- Enables students to connect their learning to the real world and apply their knowledge to solve problems.

Component	Subject Content	Assessment	 Calculator allowed in all exams
Core 1c	Any part of the specification may be assessed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 80 marks • 50% of GCSE 	
Core 2c	Any part of the specification may be assessed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 80 marks • 50% of GCSE 	
Extension 1e	Any part of the specification may be assessed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 2 hours • 100 marks • 50% of GCSE 	
Extension 2e	Any part of the specification may be assessed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 2 hours • 100 marks • 50% of GCSE 	

Tiers

This is a tiered qualification. Students take either the core papers or the extension papers.

Core – grades 5 to 1 available.

Extension – grades 9 to 3 available.

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International GCSE Biology



Offering a broad and modern foundation in biology, with accessible practicals, students are assessed on scientific knowledge and skills – not literacy.

- Students are assessed fairly, with papers carefully designed to test only subject knowledge.
- Practical components are flexible around local access to equipment and materials, with practical knowledge assessed through the main exam papers rather than difficult-to-run assessed practicals.
- Assessments focus on application of knowledge, analysis, evaluation and practical skills over subject recall.

Component	Subject Content	Assessment
Paper 1	Any part of the specification may be assessed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 90 marks • 50% of GCSE
Paper 2	Any part of the specification may be assessed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 90 marks • 50% of GCSE

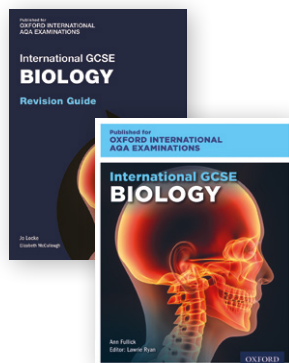
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- Subject-specific vocabulary
- Fundamental skills booklets
- Practical handbook
- Mock Exam Analysers
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International GCSE CORE Biology

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This specification introduces a broad range of topics that are designed to both stimulate students' interest in biology and provide the knowledge and understanding required for progression to the full OxfordAQA International GCSE Biology course.

This is a short-course International GCSE, intended for use in a foundation or core year. Find out more on our website.



International GCSE Chemistry



Students gain a broad foundation in chemistry and scientific working, with internationally focused exams that test subject ability – not English proficiency. This specification emphasizes scientific knowledge, the application of science and the scientific process.

- Students are assessed fairly, with papers carefully designed to test only subject knowledge.
- Practical components are flexible around local access to equipment and materials, with practical knowledge assessed through the main exam papers rather than difficult-to-run assessed practicals.
- Encourages development of students' application of science and the scientific process through emphasis on the enquiry-based foundations of chemistry.

Component	Subject Content	Assessment
Paper 1	Any part of the specification may be assessed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Written exam• 1 hour 30 minutes• 90 marks• 50% of GCSE
Paper 2	Any part of the specification may be assessed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Written exam• 1 hour 30 minutes• 90 marks• 50% of GCSE

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International GCSE CORE Chemistry

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This specification equips students with the essential knowledge, practical abilities and investigative skills for progression to the full OxfordAQA International GCSE Chemistry course, while covering stimulating topics to ignite their curiosity and interest in science.

This is a short-course International GCSE, intended for use in a foundation or core year. Find out more on our website.



International GCSE Physics



This exciting specification brings physics to life for non-native English speakers, while teaching students to work scientifically.

- Students are assessed fairly, with papers carefully designed to test only subject knowledge.
- Practical components are flexible around local access to equipment and materials, with practical knowledge assessed through the main exam papers rather than difficult-to-run assessed practicals.
- Carefully balanced depth of content, which includes topics that spark wonder and enthusiasm, such as space physics.

Component	Subject Content	Assessment
Paper 1	Any part of the specification may be assessed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 90 marks • 50% of GCSE
Paper 2	Any part of the specification may be assessed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 90 marks • 50% of GCSE

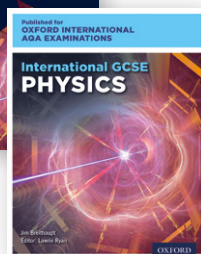
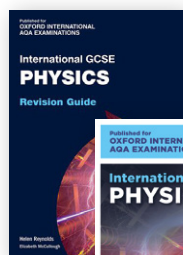
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International GCSE CORE Physics

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This specification is designed to nurture students' interest in physics and provide an excellent grounding for further study of the full OxfordAQA International GCSE Physics qualification.

This is a short-course International GCSE, intended for use in a foundation or core year. Find out more on our website.



International GCSE Combined Science



A Double Award International GCSE that provides students with a good grounding in the principles of all three science disciplines: biology, chemistry and physics.

- Students are assessed fairly, with papers carefully designed to test only subject knowledge.
- Students take three equally weighted papers and receive two identical GCSE grades based on their composite achievement.
- Students develop a range of practical skills along with data analysis and critical thinking skills that they can use in their future studies and beyond.

Component	Subject Content	Assessment
Paper 1 Biology	Any part of the biology section of the specification may be assessed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 45 minutes • 100 marks • 33.3% of GCSE
Paper 2 Chemistry	Any part of the chemistry section of the specification may be assessed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 45 minutes • 100 marks • 33.3% of GCSE
Paper 3 Physics	Any part of the physics section of the specification may be assessed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 45 minutes • 100 marks • 33.3% of GCSE

Tiers

This is a tiered qualification. Students take either the core papers or the extension papers.

Core – grades 5 to 1 available.

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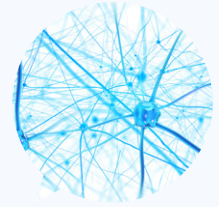
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International GCSE Psychology



As the first GCSE Psychology specification tailored to the needs of international students, this qualification focuses on internationally relevant content and culturally appropriate concepts to provide a stimulating learning experience for all students.

- Vocabulary used in the exam papers is carefully chosen to ensure all students have an equal opportunity to demonstrate their knowledge and skills.
- Culturally relevant case studies are provided in the specification to engage students and nurture their analytical and application skills.
- Introduces students to the variety of research methods used in psychological study, and assesses their knowledge through scenario-based questions in the exam.

Component	Subject Content	Assessment
Paper 1 Cognition and Behaviour	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Memory • Perception • Biopsychology • Research methods 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 2 hours • 100 marks • 50% of GCSE
Paper 2 Social Context and Behaviour	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communication • Social influences • Mental health • Research methods 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 2 hours • 100 marks • 50% of GCSE

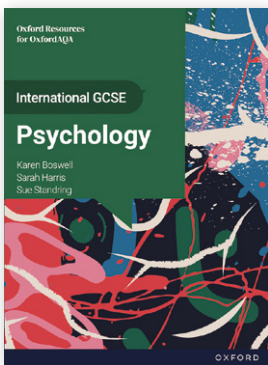
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An engaging and relevant introduction to the study of sociology, allowing students to develop critical analysis and independent thinking skills.

- Specification content has been carefully designed to be appropriate for international and multicultural schools, ensuring no student is disadvantaged through arbitrary barriers.
- Emphasizes real-world application of sociology, providing students with opportunities to draw on their own experiences and use examples from their own society or a society they are familiar with.
- Careful consideration has been taken regarding the amount of classical and modern sociological theory that students will study to create a manageable, engaging specification.

Component	Subject Content	Assessment
Paper 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Families • Education • Research methods 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 60 marks • 50% of GCSE
Paper 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Differences and inequalities • Socialization and social control • Research methods 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 60 marks • 50% of GCSE

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International GCSE Geography



This globally relevant specification includes the study of climate change and environmental sustainability, with an emphasis on fieldwork to develop students' data and analytical skills.

- Explores the interactions between the man-made and natural worlds, including the crucially important global trends of climate change, population change and resource provision.
- The breakdown of content into three papers covering physical geography, human geography and fieldwork ensures a smooth transition from GCSE to A-level.
- Fieldwork components are flexible around local environments, with fieldwork skills assessed through the main exam papers.

Component	Subject Content	Assessment
Paper 1 Living with the Physical Environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The challenge of natural hazards • The living world • Physical landscapes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 80 marks • 36% of GCSE
Paper 2 Challenges in the Human Environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Urban issues and challenges • The changing economic world • Global issues 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 80 marks • 36% of GCSE
Paper 3 Geographical and Fieldwork Skills	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Geographical skills • Fieldwork skills • Enquiry skills 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 80 marks • 28% of GCSE

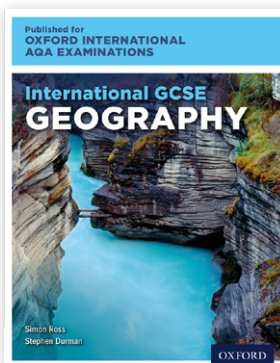
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International GCSE History

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A truly international specification which engages students with modern international relations, relevant and contemporary themes and perspectives, and long-term global historical developments.

- A clear and accessible assessment structure, with pre-released sources to facilitate accessibility and deeper thinking while also maintaining fair and reliable assessment.
- A carefully chosen set of popular modern topics to choose from, with new thematic topic areas that focus on the history of technology and medicine.
- A relevant, engaging and up-to-date specification developed with teachers to motivate and challenge all students, regardless of their academic ability.

Component	Subject Content	Assessment
Paper 1 International Relations Depth Studies: Conflict and Peace in the 20th Century	<p>Section A: One from two optional depth studies:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Peace-making and the League of Nations, 1918–1939 • Crises of the Cold War, 1960–1975 <p>Section B: One from four optional depth studies:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The origins of the First World War, c1890–1915 • Hitler’s foreign policy and the origins of the Second World War, 1933–1941 • The origins and development of the Cold War, 1945–1960 • Détente and the collapse of Communism, 1969–1991 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 45 minutes • 60 marks • 50% of GCSE
Paper 2 Studies in Change	<p>Section A: One from three optional studies looking at societies in change:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Life in Germany, 1919–1949 • Life in Russia and the USSR, 1914–1953 • Life in the USA, 1919–1968 <p>Section B: One from two thematic studies:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Technology and change, c800–present day • Medicine and change, c800–present day 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 45 minutes • 60 marks • 50% of GCSE

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French



A globally relevant International GCSE French qualification that equips students with the four core skills needed to communicate confidently.

- Specification content has been carefully designed to be appropriate for international and multicultural schools, ensuring no student is disadvantaged through arbitrary barriers.
- Assesses students on their ability to perform in the four key skills required for effective communication.
- Uses the same thematic assessment approach as the OxfordAQA International GCSE English as a Second Language (ESL) qualification, ensuring consistency for students.

Component	Subject Content	Assessment
Paper 1 Listening	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understanding and responding to different types of spoken language 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 50 minutes • 40 marks • 25% of GCSE
Paper 2 Speaking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communicating and interacting effectively in speech for a variety of purposes 	Non-Exam Assessment <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spoken exam – students respond to a photocard and then engage in general conversation • 10 minutes, plus 10 minutes preparation time • 40 marks (photocard – 15 marks, general conversation – 25 marks) • 25% of GCSE • Audio recording marked by OxfordAQA examiner
Paper 3 Reading	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understanding and responding to different types of written language 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 15 minutes • 60 marks • 25% of GCSE
Paper 4 Writing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communicating effectively in writing for a variety of purposes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 15 minutes • 60 marks • 25% of GCSE

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Spanish



Designed to engage and enthuse learners, this International GCSE Spanish specification provides a gateway to new cultures, countries and ways of living.

- Specification content has been carefully designed to be appropriate for international and multicultural schools, ensuring no student is disadvantaged through arbitrary barriers.
- Assesses students on their ability to perform in the four key skills required for effective communication.
- Uses the same thematic assessment approach as the OxfordAQA International GCSE English as a Second Language (ESL) qualification, ensuring consistency for students.

Component	Subject Content	Assessment
Paper 1 Listening	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understanding and responding to different types of spoken language 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 50 minutes • 40 marks • 25% of GCSE
Paper 2 Speaking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communicating and interacting effectively in speech for a variety of purposes 	Non-Exam Assessment <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spoken exam – students respond to a photocard and then engage in general conversation • 10 minutes, plus 10 minutes preparation time • 40 marks (photocard – 15 marks, general conversation – 25 marks) • 25% of GCSE • Audio recording marked by OxfordAQA examiner
Paper 3 Reading	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understanding and responding to different types of written language 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 15 minutes • 60 marks • 25% of GCSE
Paper 4 Writing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communicating effectively in writing for a variety of purposes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 15 minutes • 60 marks • 25% of GCSE

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International GCSE Chinese – First Language

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A relevant and engaging qualification to inspire, motivate and challenge students.

- This qualification offers a balanced approach across the key skills of reading, listening and writing.
- Topics are fresh, engaging and relevant to today’s students.
- Uses the same thematic assessment approach as the OxfordAQA International A-level Chinese – First Language qualification, ensuring consistency for students.

Component	Subject Content	Assessment
Paper 1 Listening and Reading	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understanding and responding to different types of written and spoken language 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 45 minutes • 60 marks • 60% of GCSE
Paper 2 Writing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communicating effectively in writing for a variety of purposes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 60 marks • 40% of GCSE

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This qualification is taught through five themes:

- 1 Society
- 2 Education and work
- 3 Culture
- 4 Science and technology
- 5 Global dimension

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International GCSE Arabic – First Language

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Enhance students' Arabic proficiency with this modern specification while developing communication and analytical skills.

- Specification content has been carefully designed to be appropriate for international and multicultural schools, ensuring no student is disadvantaged through arbitrary barriers.
- Includes creative writing to engage and interest students, with a choice of two exam questions from five in the writing paper.
- Offers a clear assessment structure, including a detailed list of grammar that can be assessed, providing clarity for teachers and students.

Component	Subject Content	Assessment
Paper 1 Reading Comprehension and Grammar	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understanding and responding to different types of written language 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 2 hours • 50 marks • 50% of GCSE
Paper 2 Writing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communicating effectively in writing for a variety of purposes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 45 minutes • 50 marks • 50% of GCSE

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Urdu



This modern specification is designed to develop students' Urdu proficiency alongside their communication and analytical skills.

- Specification content has been carefully designed to be appropriate for international and multicultural schools, ensuring no student is disadvantaged through arbitrary barriers.
- Combines teaching of idiomatic vocabulary with grammatical knowledge to equip students with the key skills required for effective communication.
- Uses the same thematic assessment approach as the OxfordAQA International GCSE English as a Second Language (ESL) qualification, ensuring consistency for students.

Component	Subject Content	Assessment
Paper 1 Reading, Grammar and Meaning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understanding and responding to different types of written language 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 45 minutes • 70 marks • 50% of GCSE
Paper 2 Writing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communicating effectively in writing for a variety of purposes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 45 minutes • 70 marks • 50% of GCSE

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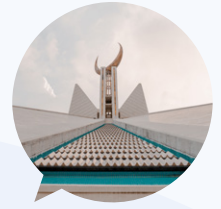


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International GCSE Islamiat



With a clear structure that better integrates the teaching of scripture with contextual knowledge and understanding, this specification offers teachers and students a modern and engaging route into the study of Islam.

- Content focuses on the lived experience of Islam right up to the present day, helping students grasp its history and importance in the modern world.
- Specified passages from the Qur'an and Hadith are clearly linked to each specification area.
- Offers an assessment structure that allows students to develop and demonstrate their knowledge, understanding and skills of application in order to gain a deeper appreciation of Islam.

Component	Subject Content	Assessment
Paper 1 Living the Muslim Life	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Islam: Beliefs and teachings • Islam: Practices 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 50 marks • 50% of GCSE
Paper 2 • The Life of Hazrat Muhammad ﷺ and Sources of Authority in Islam	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The life of Hazrat Muhammad ﷺ • Sources of authority in Islam 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 50 marks • 50% of GCSE

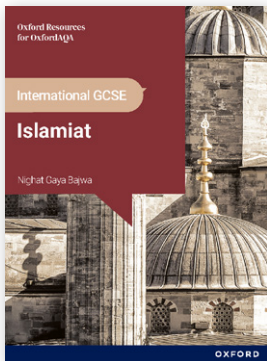
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International GCSE Pakistan Studies



With a unique and modern syllabus, this specification offers students a thorough understanding of Pakistan’s human and physical geography and its people’s experiences throughout history and in recent times.

- Content balances familiar themes and contemporary issues to develop students’ knowledge of Pakistan’s geography, history and culture right up to the modern day.
- A flexible course structure with a mixture of compulsory and optional modules allows teachers and students the freedom to engage with content that stimulates them.
- Exam papers are structured to differentiate across the ability range, with clear and straightforward questions that offer both accessibility and challenge.

Component	Subject Content	Assessment
Paper 1 The History and Culture of Pakistan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Pakistan movement (1857–1947) • Pakistan into the 21st century: from independence to 2022 • Islam in the subcontinent (c700–c1831) or The Mughal Empire (c1526–c1850s) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 77 marks • 50% of GCSE
Paper 2 The Human and Physical Geography of Pakistan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The landscape and natural resources of Pakistan • The people and economy of Pakistan • Globalization, transport and communication in Pakistan or Creating a sustainable future for Pakistan 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 77 marks • 50% of GCSE

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International GCSE Accounting



With a focus on practical skills and application of knowledge, this professionally relevant specification fosters a thorough understanding of accounting principles.

- Provides a solid grounding in the fundamental skills needed for accounting, including book-keeping and interpretation and analysis of financial statements.
- Content is structured in a simple and logical order to develop understanding and prepare students for progression to A-level.
- Exam papers assess students on their real-world application of knowledge, nurturing data analysis and critical thinking skills needed for success in further study and employment.

Component	Subject Content	Assessment
Paper 1 Introduction to Book-keeping and Financial Accounting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sources and recording of data • Verification of accounting records • Development of the accounting model 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 45 minutes • 75 marks • 50% of GCSE
Paper 2 Financial Statements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of the accounting model • Preparation of financial statements • Interpretation, analysis and communication of financial information 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 45 minutes • 75 marks • 50% of GCSE

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International GCSE Business



Designed for international students, this specification teaches skills in real-world business planning and operations while using international case studies and terminology to ensure its contents are globally relevant and motivating.

- Looks at the various aspects of business planning and the factors influencing them in the modern world, motivating students by giving them applicable real-world business skills.
- Only uses globally relevant case studies, such as Toyota and small regional exports, to ensure the course is accessible to international students.
- Assessments are structured to be fair for all students, including appropriate reading time and themed papers to aid revision.

Component	Subject Content	Assessment
Paper 1 Influences of Operations and Human Resources on Business Activity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Business in the real world • Influences on business • Business operations • Human resources 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 2 hours • 90 marks • 50% of GCSE
Paper 2 Influences of Marketing and Finance on Business Activity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Business in the real world • Influences on business • Marketing • Finance 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 2 hours • 90 marks • 50% of GCSE

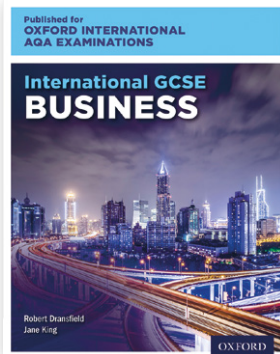
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International GCSE Economics



An engaging introduction to the study of economics, with case studies and assessments carefully designed to be accessible to international students.

- Content is closely aligned with the current UK curriculum, but with international examples, terminology and concepts to avoid arbitrary barriers to learning.
- Students reflect on wider implications of economic activity, encouraging them to apply their knowledge to real-world contexts.
- Addresses contemporary economic issues to develop students' critical thinking and analytical skills.

Component	Subject Content	Assessment
Paper 1 How Markets Work	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic foundations • Resource allocation • How prices are determined • Production, costs, revenue and profit • Competitive and concentrated markets • Market failure 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 45 minutes • 80 marks • 50% of GCSE
Paper 2 How Economies Work	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Government objectives • How the government manages the economy • International trade and the global economy • The role of money and financial markets 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 45 minutes • 80 marks • 50% of GCSE

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International GCSE Computer Science



With this motivating, hands-on specification, students will learn the highly sought-after skills of programming, problem solving and critical thinking.

- Covers knowledge and skills in high demand by employers, such as programming and cybersecurity.
- Programming skills make up 50% of course marks and are assessed through an on-screen task that requires students to work with a pre-released skeleton program.
- Offers flexibility in the choice of programming language, as students can learn to design, write and test computer programs in either Python 3, Visual Basic or C#.

Component	Subject Content	Assessment
Paper 1 Programming	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Writing and testing computer programs • Understanding programming concepts • Analysing problems in computational terms 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • On-screen programming exam based on a pre-released skeleton program. Assessment available in Python 3, Visual Basic or C# • 2 hours • 80 marks • 50% of GCSE
Paper 2 Concepts and Principles of Computer Science	Any part of the specification may be assessed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 2 hours • 80 marks • 50% of GCSE

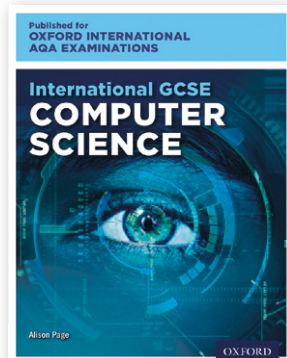
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International GCSE Media Studies



The only GCSE Media Studies qualification designed exclusively for international students, this specification explores a range of media products and inspires students' creativity through its coursework component.

- Allows students to demonstrate their creativity in producing a media product in the non-exam assessment component.
- Adopts a flexible approach that allows schools the freedom to select their own materials and teaching sources across a range of modern media forms.
- Students begin to understand themselves as media consumers and apply their knowledge to engage with global issues and debates surrounding the media.

Component	Subject Content	Assessment
Paper 1 Media Knowledge and Understanding	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Media language • Media representation • Media industries • Media audiences 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 2 hours • 100 marks • 50% of GCSE
Non-Exam Assessment Creating a Media Product	Students respond to one from a choice of six briefs.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100 marks • 50% of GCSE • Marked by teachers, moderated by OxfordAQA

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International GCSE Design and Technology: Product Design



Designed to help students grasp the creative and manufacturing processes involved in product design, this specification will provide students with a thorough understanding of the most modern technical principles.

- Content considers wider influences on product design, including historical, social, cultural, environmental and economic factors, preparing students to engage in an increasingly technological world.
- Students study core technical, design and making principles through a broad range of design processes, materials, techniques and equipment, with chances to study specialist technical principles in greater depth.
- Effectively blends exam assessment and coursework to ensure theoretical knowledge and practical skills are equally rewarded.

Component	Subject Content	Assessment
Paper 1 Technical, Designing and Making Principles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Core technical principles • Specialist technical principles • Designing and making principles 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 2 hours • 100 marks • 50% of GCSE
Non-Exam Assessment Design and Make Task	Practical application of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Core technical principles • Specialist technical principles • Designing and making principles 	Students produce a prototype and portfolio of evidence. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approximately 30–35 hours • 100 marks • 50% of GCSE • Marked by teachers, moderated by OxfordAQA

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This qualification develops essential planning, research and report-writing skills through project-based learning, offering clear progression to A-level study and the International EPQ.

- A non-examined, standalone full GCSE incorporating both individual and group projects, with 120–140 recommended guided learning hours.
- For the group project, students are awarded marks based on their individual contribution.
- Leads on from the skills developed through Oxford International Curriculum Global Skills Projects and secures progression to the International EPQ.

Component	Subject Content	Weighting
Individual project	Students choose a topic that develops their own study area and/or an area of personal interest outside their main study programme. Each student produces a research-based written report of approximately 2,500 words or an artefact with a written report of a minimum of 500 words.	60%
Group sustainability action project	Students work in groups on a sustainability-themed action project. Each student produces a written report (maximum 2,000 words), detailing their individual contribution to the project.	40%

Students will use a range of communication skills and media to present outcomes and conclusions appropriate for a non-specialist audience.

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- Effectively balances reading and writing, giving students the opportunity to both identify and utilize the styles of language appropriate for different contexts, genres and modes.
- Assessment methods reflect the styles adopted at university level, including data analysis, discursive essays, directed writing and research-based investigative writing, providing an ideal platform for higher education.
- The coursework option allows students to delve deeper into a topic of interest and develop research, analysis and report-writing skills.

Unit	Subject Content	Assessment
AS Unit 1 Language and Context	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Section A: Understanding texts Section B: Directed writing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Written exam 2 hours 50 marks 50% of AS-level 20% of A-level
AS Unit 2 Language and Society	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Section A: Language and social groups (texts) Section B: Language and social groups (writing) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Written exam 2 hours 50 marks 50% of AS-level 20% of A-level
A-level Unit 3 Language Variation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Section A: Learning language Section B: International English 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Written exam 2 hours 30 minutes 50 marks 30% of A-level
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A-level Unit 4a Language Exploration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigating data 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Written exam 2 hours 30 minutes 50 marks 30% of A-level
OR		
A-level Unit 4b Language Exploration	Students complete a language investigation of 2,500–3,000 words, including collecting and analysing their own data.	Non-Exam Assessment <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 50 marks 30% of A-level Marked by teachers, moderated by OxfordAQA

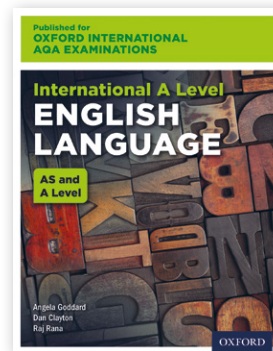
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Using a thematic approach that helps prepare students for university study, this specification is designed to be accessible to non-native speakers of English.

- Texts are analysed through a literary concept such as 'dramatic tragedy' or 'literary representations', which encourages independent study of a range of texts and mirrors the way English Literature is taught at university level.
- Students approach literary texts through lenses of genre and theory, developing their wider cultural understanding and their skills of application.
- A coursework option at A2 allows the course to be tailored to students' individual strengths and interests.

Unit	Subject Content	Assessment
AS Unit 1 Aspects of Dramatic Tragedy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Section A: Elizabethan and Jacobean tragedy • Section B: Later dramatic tragedy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Closed-book written exam • 2 hours • 50 marks • 50% of AS-level • 20% of A-level
AS Unit 2 Place in Literary Texts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Section A: Prose • Section B: Poetry 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open-book written exam • 2 hours • 50 marks • 50% of AS-level • 20% of A-level
A-level Unit 3 Elements of Crime and Mystery	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drama and/or prose 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Closed-book written exam • 2 hours • 50 marks • 30% of A-level
EITHER		
A-level Unit 4a Literary Representations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unseen prose • Unseen poetry 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Closed-book written exam • 2 hours 30 minutes • 50 marks • 30% of A-level
OR		
A-level Unit 4b Literary Representations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poetry • Prose <p>Students will study one poetry and one prose text.</p>	<p>Non-Exam Assessment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Two essays of 1,250–1,500 words • 50 marks • 30% of A-level • Marked by teachers, moderated by OxfordAQA

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Focusing on the maths skills students need for undergraduate study and future employment, this specification tests mathematical ability – not literacy or cultural knowledge.

- Exam papers are designed specifically for non-native English speakers, to give them the best possible opportunity to demonstrate their knowledge and mathematical skills.
- Enables students to meet the expectations of top universities with a solid, collective grounding in pure maths, statistics and mechanics.
- Plenty of opportunities for problem solving and reasoning to prepare students for university entrance tests and maths-related university courses.

Unit	Subject Content	Assessment	 Calculator allowed in all exams
AS Unit 1 Pure Maths 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Algebra • Coordinate geometry • Differentiation • Integration • Sequences and series 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 80 marks • 50% of AS-level • 20% of A-level 	
AS Unit 2 Pure Maths, Statistics and Mechanics 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Circle • Trigonometry • Exponential and logarithms • Probability • Discrete random variables • Bernoulli and binomial distributions • Motion • Forces and Newton's Laws • Momentum and impulse 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 80 marks • 50% of AS-level • 20% of A-level 	
A-level Unit 3 Pure Maths 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Algebra and functions • Sequences and series • Coordinate geometry • Trigonometry • Exponentials and logarithms • Differentiation • Integration • Numerical methods • Vectors 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 2 hours 30 minutes • 120 marks • 37.5% of A-level 	
EITHER			
A-level Unit 4a Statistics 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continuous random variables • Distribution • Estimation • Hypothesis testing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 80 marks • 22.5% of A-level 	
OR			
A-level Unit 4b Mechanics 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mathematical modelling • Kinematics • Statics and forces • Projectiles • Work and energy • Uniform circular motion 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 80 marks • 22.5% of A-level 	

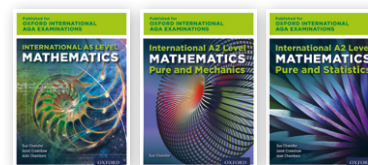
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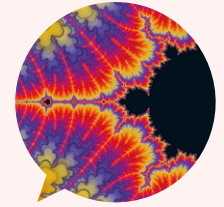


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A rigorous additional A-level in maths, this specification provides extra challenge for students intending to progress to a maths-related degree.

- Gives students the chance to cover additional topics to deepen their knowledge of mathematical principles in preparation for further education.
- Designed with an identical structure to the OxfordAQA International AS/A-level Mathematics specification to make co-teaching simple.
- Excellent preparation for mathematical entrance tests at top universities such as Oxford and Cambridge.

Unit	Subject Content	Assessment	 Calculator allowed in all exams
AS Unit 1 Pure Maths 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Algebra and geometry • Roots and coefficients of a quadratic equation • Differentiation • Trigonometry • Calculus 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 80 marks • 50% of AS-level • 20% of A-level 	
AS Unit 2 Pure Maths, Statistics and Mechanics 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transformations and graphs • Probability and Bayes' Theorem • Distribution • Linear combinations of discrete random variables • Velocity and dimensions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 80 marks • 50% of AS-level • 20% of A-level 	
A-level Unit 3 Pure Maths 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Roots and polynomials • Coordinates • Series and limits • Arc length and area of surface of revolution about the x-axis • Hyperbolic functions • Differential equations • Vectors and 3-dimensional coordinate geometry • Solution of linear equations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 2 hours 30 minutes • 120 marks • 37.5% of A-level 	
EITHER			
A-level Unit 4a Statistics 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Moment generating functions • Estimators and estimation • Further hypothesis testing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 80 marks • 22.5% of A-level 	
OR			
A-level Unit 4b Mechanics 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Motion • Projectiles • Elastic strings and springs • Collisions • Differential equations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 80 marks • 22.5% of A-level 	

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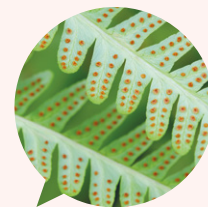
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International AS and A-level Biology



With relevant, up-to-date and motivating content, this specification gives students an excellent springboard to higher-level study in biology.

- Our papers are carefully designed to test only subject knowledge, allowing students to achieve their full potential.
- Practical components are flexible around local access to equipment and materials, with practical knowledge assessed through the main exam papers rather than difficult-to-run assessed practicals.
- Each unit explores an overarching topic, such as diversity or disease, and enables students to see links between concepts to further their understanding.

Unit	Subject Content	Assessment
AS Unit 1 The Diversity of Living Organisms	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Biological molecules • Cells and cell structure • Cell transport • Gas exchange • Genetics • Protein synthesis • Species and taxonomy • Biodiversity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 75 marks • 50% of AS-level • 20% of A-level
AS Unit 2 Biological Systems and Disease	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Causes of disease • Defence against disease • The heart and blood circulation • Mass transport in plants • Plant disease • Mutation and cancer 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 75 marks • 50% of AS-level • 20% of A-level
A-level Unit 3 Population and Genes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Biotic and abiotic effects on populations • Photosynthesis • Respiration • Energy transfer • Inheritance • Evolution and speciation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 75 marks • 20% of A-level
A-level Unit 4a Control	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Control systems in plants and animals • Receptors • Nerves and synapses • Effectors • Homeostasis • Hormones • Heart rate • Transcription and translation • Recombinant DNA technology 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 75 marks • 20% of A-level
A-level Unit 5 Synoptic Paper	Any part of the specification may be assessed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 75 marks • 20% of A-level

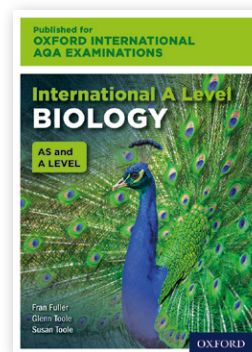
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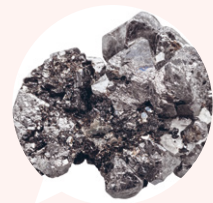
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International AS and A-level Chemistry



Mirroring the way many universities split their content, this specification gives students a broad range of experience in the three areas of physical, organic and inorganic chemistry.

- Our papers are carefully designed to test only subject knowledge, allowing students to achieve their full potential.
- Practical components are flexible around local access to equipment and materials, with practical knowledge assessed through the main exam papers rather than difficult-to-run assessed practicals.
- Students complete ten required practicals, designed to develop key practical skills and deepen subject knowledge, all supported by the practical handbook, which provides guidance for students and teachers.

Unit	Subject Content	Assessment
AS Unit 1 Inorganic 1 and Physical 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Atoms• Bonding• Energetics• Oxidation, reduction and redox equations• Periodicity	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Written exam• 1 hour 30 minutes• 70 marks• 50% of AS-level• 20% of A-level
AS Unit 2 Organic 1 and Physical 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Kinetics• Chemical equilibria• Organic chemistry• Alkanes, alkenes and alcohols• Organic analysis	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Written exam• 1 hour 30 minutes• 70 marks• 50% of AS-level• 20% of A-level
A-level Unit 3 Inorganic 2 and Physical 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Thermodynamics• Electrodes and electrochemical cells• Acids and bases• Period 3 elements• Transition metals• Ion reactions	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Written exam• 1 hour 30 minutes• 80 marks• 21% of A-level
A-level Unit 4 Organic 2 and Physical 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Rate equations• Optical isomerism• Aldehydes and ketones• Carboxylic acids• Aromatic chemistry• Amines, polymers and amino acids• Organic synthesis• Nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy• Chromatography	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Written exam• 1 hour 30 minutes• 80 marks• 21% of A-level
A-level Unit 5 Synoptic Paper	Any part of the specification may be assessed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Written exam• 1 hour 25 minutes• 60 marks• 18% of A-level

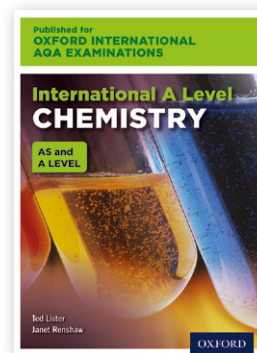
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International AS and A-level Physics



Designed to prepare students for university study, this specification covers every topic that universities expect students to have a grounding in.

- Our papers are carefully designed to test only subject knowledge, allowing students to achieve their full potential.
- Practical components are flexible around local access to equipment and materials, with practical knowledge assessed through the main exam papers rather than difficult-to-run assessed practicals.
- Carefully balanced depth and breadth of content includes topics with contemporary and international relevance, such as renewable energy.

Unit	Subject Content	Assessment
AS Unit 1 Mechanics, Materials and Atoms	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Measurements and their errors • Mechanics and materials • Particles, radiation and radioactivity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 2 hours • 80 marks • 50% of AS-level • 20% of A-level
AS Unit 2 Electricity, Waves and Particles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Electricity • Oscillations and waves 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 2 hours • 80 marks • 50% of AS-level • 20% of A-level
A-level Unit 3 Fields and their Consequences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Circular and periodic motion • Gravitational fields and satellites • Electric fields and capacitance • Exponential change • Magnetic fields 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 2 hours • 80 marks • 20% of A-level
A-level Unit 4 Energy and Energy Resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Thermal physics • Nuclear energy • Energy sources 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 2 hours • 80 marks • 20% of A-level
A-level Unit 5 Synoptic Paper and Physics in Practice	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Practical and analytical skills <p>Any part of the specification may be assessed.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 2 hours • 80 marks • 20% of A-level

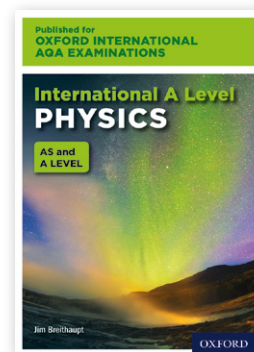
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Expands students' cultural knowledge while developing their language skills.

- The modular qualification structure ensures a flexible approach to assessment, with literature split across two papers so students have ample opportunity to demonstrate the best of their abilities.
- Students will study texts by familiar authors, with minimal changes to the set texts list each year.
- Listening is covered at AS to provide a more rounded Chinese language and literature assessment, rather than placing sole emphasis on reading and writing.

Unit	Subject Content	Assessment
AS Unit 1 Listening and Writing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understanding and responding to different types of spoken language • Communicating effectively in writing for a variety of purposes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 15 minutes • 50 marks • 50% of AS-level • 20% of A-level
AS Unit 2 Reading	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understanding and responding to different types of written language 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 45 minutes • 50 marks • 50% of AS-level • 20% of A-level
A-level Unit 3 Short-form Literature and Writing	<p>One question from each section:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Section A: Choice between a poem or a short story question • Section B: Communicating effectively in writing to produce an open letter 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 2 hours • 60 marks • 30% of A-level
A-level Unit 4 The Novel and Writing	<p>One question from each section:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Section A: Choice of one of three specified novels • Section B: Communicating effectively in writing to produce a narrative 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 2 hours • 60 marks • 30% of A-level

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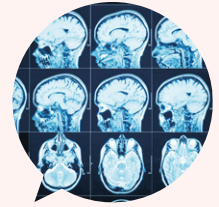
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International AS and A-level Psychology



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- Topics are selected for their engaging content and universal relevance, for example, the psychology of sleep and the psychology of the workplace.
- Research methods are taught at both AS and A2, familiarizing students with the use and interpretation of data – excellent preparation for university study.
- Course structure encourages students to identify and interpret connections between scientific theory and everyday situations, providing a holistic approach that develops skills of application and critical thinking.

Unit	Subject Content	Assessment
AS Unit 1 Introductory Topics in Psychology	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Memory • Social psychology • Psychopathology 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 90 marks • 50% of AS-level • 20% of A-level
AS Unit 2 Biopsychology, Development and Research Methods 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Biopsychology • Cognitive development • Research methods 1 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 90 marks • 50% of AS-level • 20% of A-level
A-level Unit 3 Advanced Topics and Research Methods 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Psychology of sleep • Schizophrenia • Research methods 2 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 90 marks • 30% of A-level
A-level Unit 4 Approaches and Application	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scientific approaches in psychology • Issues and debates in psychology • Applied psychology: work and the individual 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 90 marks • 30% of A-level

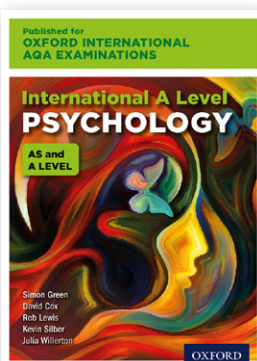
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An engaging specification with culturally relevant, contemporary topics – designed for international students to develop their critical thinking skills and prepare them for university study.

- Emphasizes bringing sociology to life through application of a student’s own experience, by encouraging them to use examples from their own society or a society they are familiar with.
- The modular approach to assessment offers flexibility, allowing students multiple opportunities to showcase their strengths.
- Balances the study of the foundations of sociology with recent developments to help students grasp the complexities of social life and social change.

Unit	Subject Content	Assessment
AS Unit 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Families • Research methods 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 45 minutes • 60 marks • 50% of AS-level • 20% of A-level
AS Unit 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Socialization and social control • Research methods 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 45 minutes • 60 marks • 50% of AS-level • 20% of A-level
A-level Unit 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People and development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 50 marks • 20% of A-level
A-level Unit 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People and the environment 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 50 marks • 20% of A-level
A-level Unit 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People and technologies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 50 marks • 20% of A-level

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This specification emphasizes topics of global significance, such as environmental sustainability, and encourages students to consider the relationships and connections between their local geography and the wider world.

- Relevant to students from all cultural and ethnic backgrounds through a focus on defining topics of today’s world, including traffic management, urban pollution, waste management and global governance of carbon and water cycles.
- ‘Changing places’ unit allows students to investigate aspects of local geography and compare them with a contrasting place, to understand how lives are affected by continuity and change.
- Students are encouraged to identify and investigate the connections between physical and human geography, enabling them to develop a broad knowledge of a range of topics to prepare them for further study and everyday life.

Unit	Subject Content	Assessment
AS Unit 1 Physical Geography 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Living with hazards • Hot desert systems and landscapes or Coastal systems and landscapes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 80 marks • 50% of AS-level • 20% of A-level
AS Unit 2 Human Geography 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Global systems and governance • Resource security 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 80 marks • 50% of AS-level • 20% of A-level
A-level Unit 3 Physical Geography 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water, carbon and life on Earth • Ecosystems under stress 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 80 marks • 20% of A-level
A-level Unit 4 Human Geography 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Changing places • People and contemporary urban environments 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 80 marks • 20% of A-level
A-level Unit 5 Fieldwork and Geographical Skills	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fieldwork skills • Geographical skills 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 60 marks • 20% of A-level

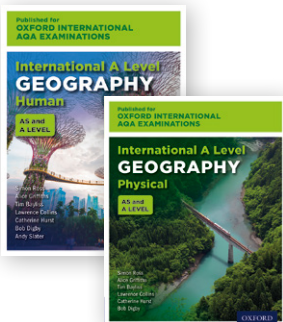
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International AS and A-level Accounting



With an emphasis on applying knowledge and understanding to practical contexts, this specification prepares students to take on the challenges accountants face in the workplace.

- Content is grounded in professional relevance, meaning students are equipped with the necessary skills to thrive in further education and employment.
- The modular qualification structure ensures a flexible approach to assessment, so students have ample opportunity to demonstrate the best of their abilities.
- Builds on the skills developed in the OxfordAQA International GCSE Accounting qualification to provide a cohesive learning journey.

Unit	Subject Content	Assessment
AS Unit 1 Introduction to Financial Accounting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An introduction to the role of the accountant in business • Types of business organization • The double entry model • Verification of accounting records • Accounting concepts used in the preparation of accounting records • Preparation of financial statements of sole traders • Analysis and evaluation of financial information 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 2 hours • 80 marks • 50% of AS-level • 20% of A-level
AS Unit 2 Financial and Management Accounting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An introduction to the role of the accountant in business • Types of business organization • The double entry model • Limited company accounts • Analysis and evaluation of financial information • Budgeting • Marginal costing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 2 hours • 80 marks • 50% of AS-level • 20% of A-level
A-level Unit 3 Financial Accounting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Accounting for organizations with incomplete records • Partnership accounts • Accounting for limited companies • Manufacturing accounts • Clubs and non-profit-making organizations • Interpretation, analysis and communication of accounting information • The impact of ethical considerations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 2 hours 15 minutes • 90 marks • 30% of A-level
A-level Unit 4 Accounting for Analysis and Decision Making	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Standard costing and variance analysis • Absorption and activity-based costing • Capital investment appraisal • Accounting for limited companies • Interpretation, analysis and communication of accounting information • The impact of ethical considerations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 2 hours 15 minutes • 90 marks • 30% of A-level

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Revised for first teaching from September 2026, this is a relevant, engaging specification that introduces students to the critical elements of business strategy and analysis to support their progression to further education and employment.

- Contemporary content includes digital technology, business ethics and internationalization to ground students' understanding in the modern business world.
- Themed papers help make revision easier, while the variety of question types develop students' abilities to analyse data, think critically and make informed decisions.
- Following feedback from schools, each A2 paper has separate topics and a simplified structure, with all questions based on case studies.

Unit	Subject Content	Assessment
AS Unit 1 Business and Markets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What is business? • Marketing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 15 minutes • 60 marks • 50% of AS-level • 20% of A-level
AS Unit 2 Managing Operations, Human Resources and Finance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operational performance • Human resources • Finance 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 15 minutes • 60 marks • 50% of AS-level • 20% of A-level
A-level Unit 3 Business Analysis	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mission, objectives and strategy • Analysing the existing internal position of a business • Analysing the industry environment • Analysing the external environment to assess opportunities and threats 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 45 minutes • 80 marks • 30% of A-level
A-level Unit 4 Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strategic options • Strategic positioning • Deciding on a strategic investment • Types of strategies • Implementing a strategy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 45 minutes • 80 marks • 30% of A-level

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International AS and A-level Economics



Reflecting recent developments in international economics, this specification has emphasis on behavioural economics, the importance of financial markets, inequality within and between countries, and environmental issues.

- Exams feature an appropriate range of question types to support students, including multiple-choice and scaffolded long-answer questions.
- A clear separation between micro and macroeconomics, alongside a well-defined outline of what students are expected to know, means teachers can prepare students effectively for exams.
- Students develop their competence in applying qualitative techniques, logical thinking and decision making, equipping them with the necessary skills for university study.

Unit	Subject Content	Assessment
AS Unit 1 The Operation of Markets, Market Failure and the Role of Government	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The economic problem and methodology • How markets work • An introduction to production, costs, revenue and profit • Competitive and concentrated markets • Market failure and government intervention in markets 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 45 minutes • 80 marks • 50% of AS-level 20% of A-level
AS Unit 2 The National Economy in a Global Environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The measurement of macroeconomic performance • How the macroeconomy works • Economic performance • Macroeconomic policy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 45 minutes • 80 marks • 50% of AS-level 20% of A-level
A-level Unit 3 The Economics of Business Behaviour and the Distribution of Income	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The objectives of individuals and firms • Costs, revenue and profits • Perfect competition, imperfectly competitive markets and monopoly • The labour market • Poverty and inequality 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 2 hours • 90 marks • 30% of A-level
A-level Unit 4 Economic Development and the Global Economy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Globalization and trade • The balance of payments, exchange rates and financial markets • Economic growth and development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 2 hours • 90 marks • 30% of A-level

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International AS and A-level Computer Science



Through a practical approach that balances traditional and contemporary computing methodologies with programming, this specification provides students with the skills needed for advanced computer science studies.

- Places on-screen programming at the core of the curriculum to develop students' skills in preparation for university and the workplace.
- Continues the choice of programming languages (Python 3, Visual Basic or C#) from International GCSE to ensure a coherent learning experience and understanding of familiar, globally relevant systems.
- Offers a seamless transition from International GCSE through shared assessment objectives and familiar assessment structures.

Unit	Subject Content	Assessment
AS Unit 1 Programming	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Procedural programming • Fundamental data structures • Program design • Searching and sorting algorithms 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • On-screen exam available in Python 3, Visual Basic or C# • 2 hours • 75 marks • 50% of AS-level 20% of A-level
AS Unit 2 Concepts and Principles of Computer Science	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Representing data • Computer systems • Computer organization and architecture • Machine code and assembly language 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 75 marks • 50% of AS-level 20% of A-level
A-level Unit 3 Advanced Programming	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Procedural programming • Fundamental data structures • Program design • Object-oriented and additional programming • Advanced data structures • Advanced algorithms 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • On-screen exam available in Python 3, Visual Basic or C# • 2 hours 30 minutes • 90 marks • 30% of A-level
A-level Unit 4 Advanced Concepts and Principles of Computer Science	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Functional programming • Theory of computation • Networking and cybersecurity • Databases • Artificial intelligence 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written exam • 1 hour 30 minutes • 75 marks • 30% of A-level

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International Extended Project Qualification (EPQ)



Students develop the skills most desired by top universities and employers, including project planning, independent research, communication, creative thinking, decision making and report writing.

- Based on the domestic UK EPQ taken by 40,000 students in England each year, the OxfordAQA International EPQ can be taken as a supplement to students' A-levels to help them stand out in university applications.
- Teachers assign a mark for each assessment objective and submit the overall mark to OxfordAQA for moderation, making it easier to assess students' performance on each component of the project.
- Students develop transferable skills that aid their performance in their A-levels.

Assessment Objectives		Weighting
AO1 Selection of topic	Choose an area of interest, devise clear aims and objectives, and establish a working title using a selection of appropriate sources.	10%
AO2 Planning, monitoring and developing	Produce a project plan which incorporates a time schedule, undertake a risk assessment and monitor progress against objectives.	20%
AO3 Demonstration of research skills	Research, select, organize and scrutinize a range of information and resources, justifying the selection of any secondary and primary sources used.	20%
AO4 Analysis and application of research	Implement the project plan, analyse the findings of the research and complete the project: a 5,000-word report or an artefact with an accompanying 1,000-word report, both with references and bibliography. Use a range of communication skills and media to present outcomes and conclusions appropriate for a non-specialist audience.	40%
AO5 Evaluation of product, process and self	Evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of the project process (including review of own learning arising from it) and product.	10%

Students will complete a production log for assessment that provides evidence of all stages of project development and production.

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