



Sociology

Room: 4

What the Students Say

"I like a subject that gives you something to take home and think about. That's sociology."

"A Level sociology looks at everyday things like crime, the family and education and then asks you to look at them in a different way."

"A Level sociology is about the teachings and beliefs of different groups in society. Students need to be open-minded, and be able to compare and contrast different ideological views in society from such as Functionalism and Marxism. A Level is fun once the basics are learnt."

What Is This Course About?

Ever wondered how we developed into the society we are today?

How the way you see yourself determines the way people identify you?

Whether men or women are more likely to commit a crime?

Why certain groups of students do better than others at school?

Sociology studies the way society shapes our lives. A Level Sociology will help you to make sense of the society we live in and understand the cultural and identity issues which affect us all.

During this A Level course, students will be able to explore sociological terms, concepts and ideas and the work of sociologists. They will then be able to apply these to a range of scenarios, topics and issues so that they can make links between them. Students will also develop the ability to question the usefulness of theories and research studies, further developing their evaluative and analytical skills.

What Will I Learn?

Year 1 Content	Year 2 Content
Education	Crime and deviance
Methods in context	Theory and methods
Research methods	Beliefs in society
Families and households	



Where Will It Take Me?

Possible Career Options

Studying sociology at A Level can give you a whole host of exciting career options, including:

Social work	Marketing	Policing	HR
Law & Teaching	Journalism	Advertising	Medicine

What Other Opportunities Exist Outside of Class?

Previous enrichment opportunities have involved participation in London conferences and two-night London Residential experiences which included visits to the BBC, Parliament, London Museum of Crime and Punishment, Regent Park Mosque, Brick Lane, and King's College. There is also an opportunity to attend the true-life conference where ex-offenders speak about their experiences and students learn about the criminal justice system.