



What's next?



Hello year 11!

We hope you are all well and staying safe and busy at this uncertain time. Please be assured that we are doing everything in our power to ensure that you all receive the grade that you deserve. We will closely monitor the advice and guidance as we receive it and will let you know what you need to do.

In the meantime, please make sure that you keep all your notes and work from year 10 and 11 safe. If you have past papers at home, then keep hold of those too.

We have the mock exam papers in school, you have the past paper questions that we have been doing over the past term in your exercise books. Keep these safe in case we need to use them.

Above all stay positive - everyone is in the same situation and we will get through this.

Top Tips for staying busy:

READ, READ, READ!

Now is your chance to read lots of books that you wouldn't normally get time for.....

You can access LOADS of the classics which are copyright free online at:

<https://www.gutenberg.org/>

Or, if you want to listen to these classics instead, head to Librivox at:

<https://librivox.org/>



If you are planning to study English at A' level:

Check the course content on the website of your chosen KS5 provider.

For example, here are the links for Henley College:

<http://www.henleycol.ac.uk/courses/full-time-courses/a-levels/english-language/>

<http://www.henleycol.ac.uk/courses/full-time-courses/a-levels/english-literature/>

<http://www.henleycol.ac.uk/courses/full-time-courses/a-levels/english-language-and-literature/>

Henley College has set transition work for students to do based on George Scott's blog about road cycling. <http://www.henleycol.ac.uk/media/3720/english-language-and-literature.pdf>

Check out whether your A level college requires you to complete some transition work and get started!

Get ahead of the game!

Why not give yourself a bit of a head start and read some of the texts that you will studying?

Where you can, watch as many tv / film adaptations of the texts as possible.

Consider the Extended Project Qualification - EPQ

If you haven't already done so, think about the EPQ and what you might want to focus on for this if you decide to go ahead.

Summary: Taking the sixth form EPQ (Extended Project Qualification) can add significant interest to your studies, and EPQ will add considerable value to your university application. This article explains what an EPQ involves.

What is an EPQ?

EPQ is short for Extended Project Qualification. An EPQ is an independent research project which involves writing an essay of 5000 words (that's around 10 typed pages), or creating a product, which might be anything from an art object to an iPhone app. As the project evolves, you must complete a production log to record specific stages of the project and this also contributes to your project result. The third component of the project is an oral presentation.

<https://www.cife.org.uk/article/sixth-form-epq-extended-project-qualification/>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Hce1JCYVyKY>