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A Level French

Course Title: A Level French	LARS/QAN Code: 6018727X
Level: Three	Awarding Organisation: AQA
Delivery: Classroom based	Start Date: 8/9/2020
Location: Headlands School	Url: http://www.headlandsschool.co.uk/
Cost: Covered by EFA funding	Duration: 2 years
Full-time or Part-time: Full-time	Attendance: Daytime
Who is the course for:	
<p>This course is for students who want to continue studying French after GCSE. It will suit you if you enjoy languages and want to develop your understanding of French culture and society. It takes time and dedication to become confident in a language so you'll need to be hard working and willing to persevere.</p>	
Entry requirements:	
<p>Typical grades needed 5 x GCSE grade 5, plus a grade 7 or higher in GCSE French. In rare cases students may be considered with a GCSE grade 6 in French, but this will be at the discretion of the Head of Sixth Form and Head of Modern Foreign Languages.</p>	
What you'll learn:	
<p>You'll build on the four skills of listening, reading, writing and speaking that you began at GCSE, growing your confidence in written and spoken French. You'll develop more sophisticated knowledge of the grammatical system and structure of the language and increase your repertoire of vocabulary, phrases and expressions. You'll get an understanding of how French-speaking society has been shaped, socially and culturally and how it continues to change through exploring topics such as technological and social change, artistic culture, politics and the influence of the past on present-day French-speaking communities.</p>	
How you'll learn:	
<p>In A Level French, you will study the following topics through reading, writing, speaking and listening in French. You will also focus on developing your French grammar skills:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Media • Popular culture • Cinema, music, fashion • Family/relationships • Aspects of political life in the French-speaking world • Multicultural society • Immigration, integration, racism • Contemporary social issues • Wealth and poverty, law and order, impact of technical and scientific progress • Literature and film. 	

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How you'll be assessed:

This qualification is linear, which means you will sit all of your exams at the end of the course. Paper 1: Listening, reading and writing - 50% of A-Level - individual student control of soundtrack (2 hours 30 mins) Paper 2: Writing - 20% of A-Level - one text and one film, or two texts, chosen from the Specification list (2 hours) Paper 3: Speaking 30% of A-Level - conducted by class teacher - based upon the individual research project undertaken throughout the course (21-23 minutes)

Where next:

You could do a language degree or take a subject combined with languages. Graduate linguists are needed in many sectors including business, finance, journalism, teaching, translation, interpreting, travel and tourism. Language skills are useful for jobs and apprenticeships in the travel industry, international trade and logistics, legal and advice services. You'll have transferable skills including communication and cultural awareness that are useful in many varied careers.