

'The school is permeated by mutual respect between students and staff' (Ofsted 2012)



'Students make exceptional progress and reach standards in public examinations that are significantly higher than the national averages' (Ofsted 2012)

'Students concentrate hard, are very keen to do well and so make excellent progress during their time at the school' (Ofsted 2012)

Y9 'Welcome to KS4'
Thursday 26th Sep 2019

Meet the KS4 Team

Mrs Parker-Browne

Mrs Herd

Mr Parry

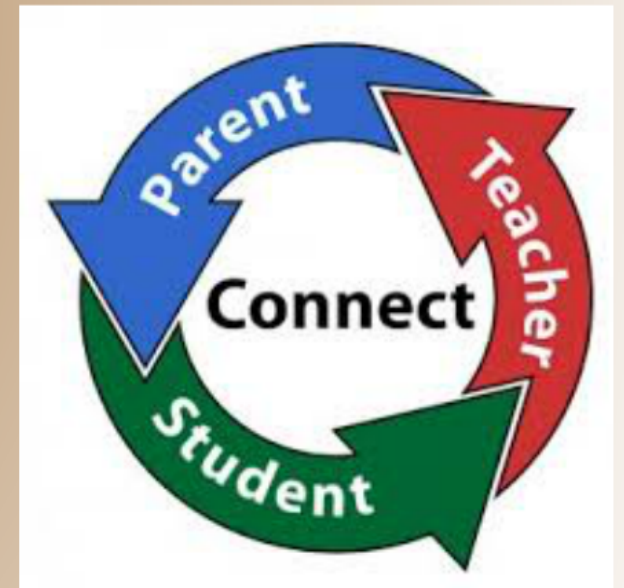
Significant dates



- *December- SRG 1*
- *March- SRG 2*
- *March- Parents' Evening (19th)*
- *April- Mock exams (w.b 20th)*
- *June- ROA issued*
Awards Morning(25th)
- *July- Rewards trips (17th)*

The Partnership

- *Communication*
- *Support*
- *Intervention*
- *Success*



Hungerhill School Results

2019



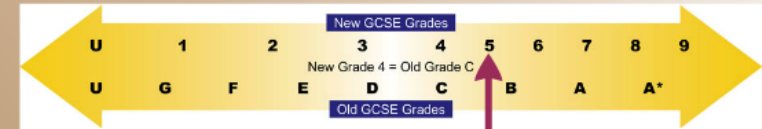
- *4+ English & maths* **71%**
- *Progress 8* **+0.2**
- *Attainment 8* **4.8**

2019



Courses and Examinations

Y10 students will be graded in the 1-9 format in the majority of their subjects



New benchmark

Some GCSE grades may still be awarded on a scale ranging from A-G.*

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Grading new GCSEs from 2017 Ofqual

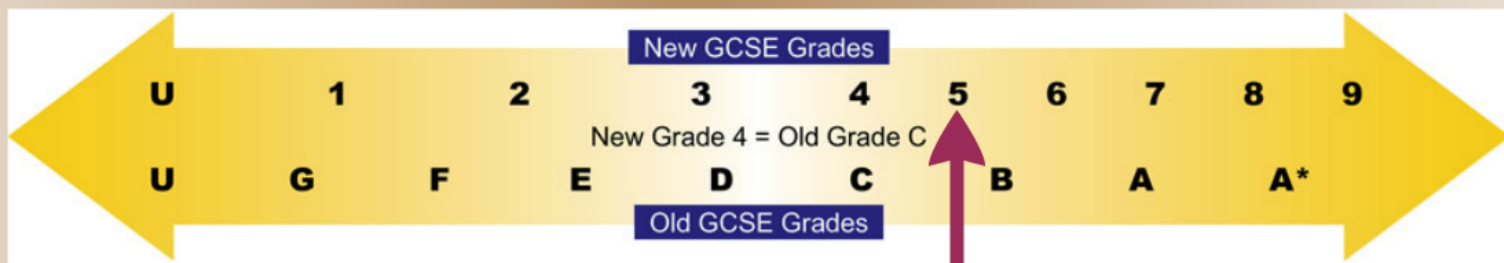
New grading structure	Current grading structure
9	A*
8	A
7	A
6	B
5	C
4	C
3	D
2	E
1	F
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Annotations for grade 5:
 GOOD PASS (GP)
 Awarded above a level of C and above
 AWARDED
 Translations - Grades of Candidates

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Target grades

- Attainment data of similar pupils
- Ks2 and prior attainment
- Teacher input

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Recent changes to maths and English

Mrs Hunt



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HOW TO REVISE FOR MATHS AND BE SUCCESSFUL AT THE NEW GCSE

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Also, you can [email your maths teacher](#) if you need help on a particular topic.

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Write a question or a prompt on one side (for instance, "What does factorise mean?", on the other side you write "putting the brackets back in".) You make a big pile of cards with everything you want to learn on it, and leaf through them one at a time. If you get the answer right, put that card to one side; if you get it wrong, put it to the back of the pile.

A previous student of mine took this one step further and taped flash cards to every door in her house – if she wanted to go through a door, she had to answer the question first. She got a B in Maths from a D target.

Or set a daily alarm on your phone showing a formula or definition. It will pop up at the same time every day. Change it as soon as it's in your memory.

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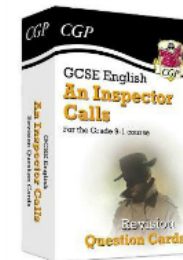


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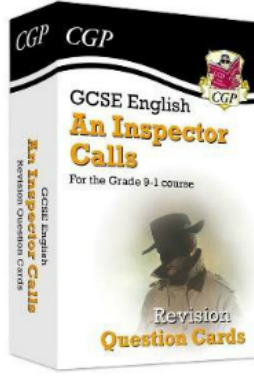


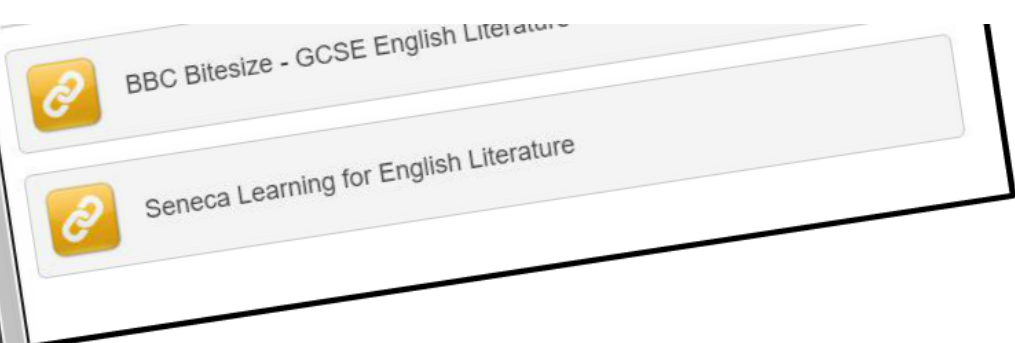
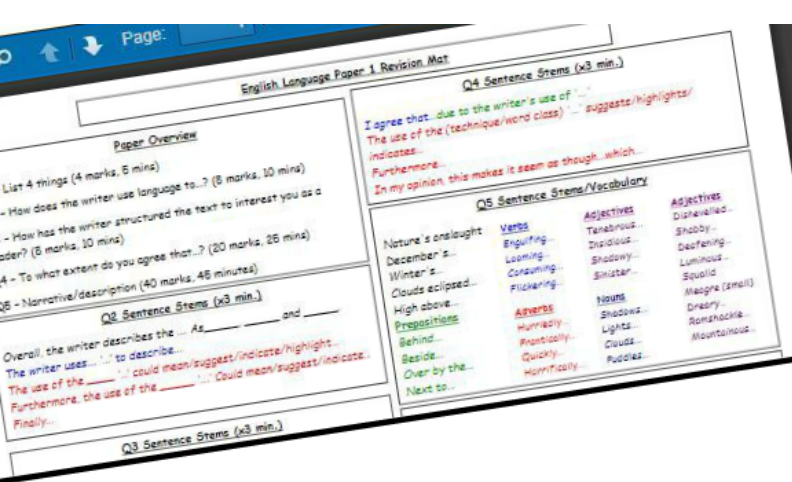
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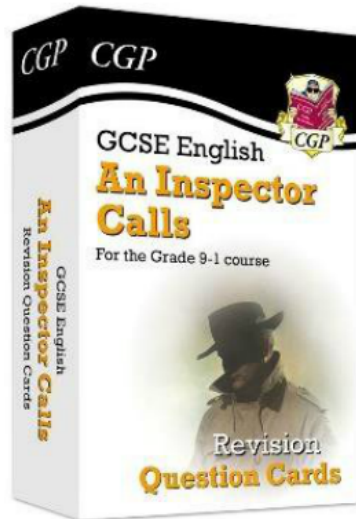


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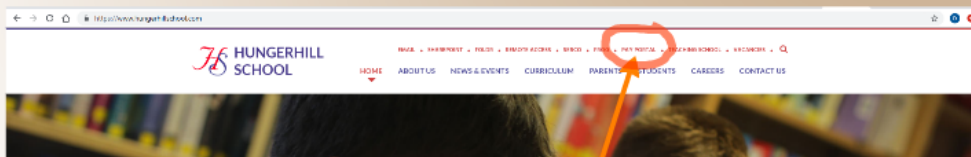
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30th September 2019

RE: Revision materials

Dear Parent/Carer,

To ensure our students are able to access the most appropriate and effective revision materials to support their learning, we will be providing a list of recommended items for each subject on the school's Payportal. These will be available to purchase from Tuesday 8th October 2019. Once purchased, materials will be available to collect from the Finance team at an agreed time and venue (we will communicate this information at a later date).

Not all revision materials will be relevant for all students. To avoid parents purchasing items that are not required, staff will be recommending which materials to purchase for their subject over w/c 30TH September 2019. Students will be asked to record a list of relevant materials in their planners, which can then be used to purchase through Payportal.

As these revision materials will form an integral part in students' learning, recycling and revision away from the classroom throughout their time in key stage 4, we strongly recommend that parents purchase these where possible.

Please note: Science revision guides are not required for Year 9 students due to course entry decisions. All revision materials required for Year 9 will be provided.

If you have any further questions about the above, please don't hesitate to contact a member of the key stage 4 team on 01302885811.

Yours faithfully,

Mr D. Parry
Key Stage 4 Leader



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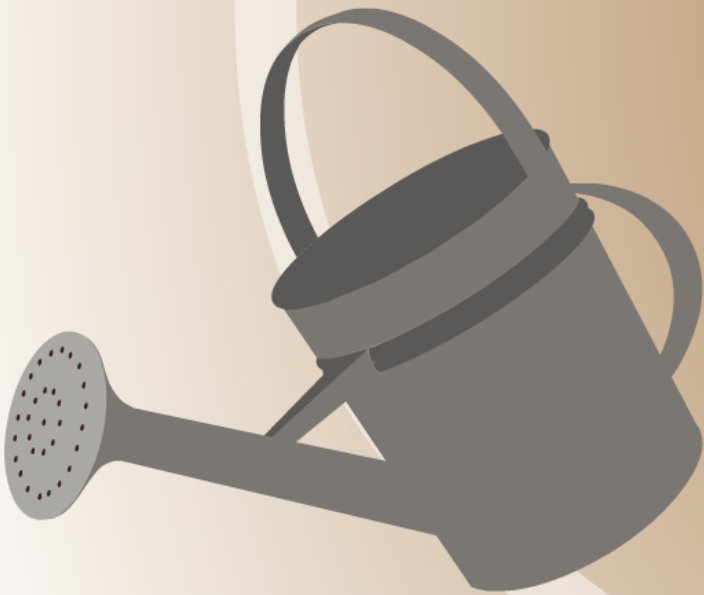
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CORE VALUES

▼ SCROLL TO EXPLORE ▼

Intervention & additional support

- *Subject specific support*
- *External services*
- *SEN*
- *KS4 team*





What part will attendance play over the next two years?

Meet Simon....

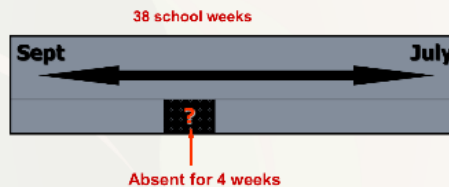


Simon has 90% attendance.

What does this mean and is it good?

Let's have a closer look at Simon's attendance...

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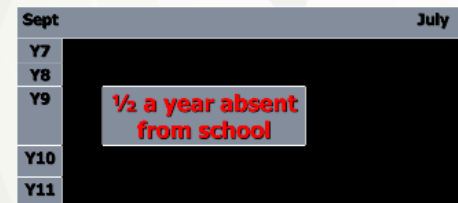
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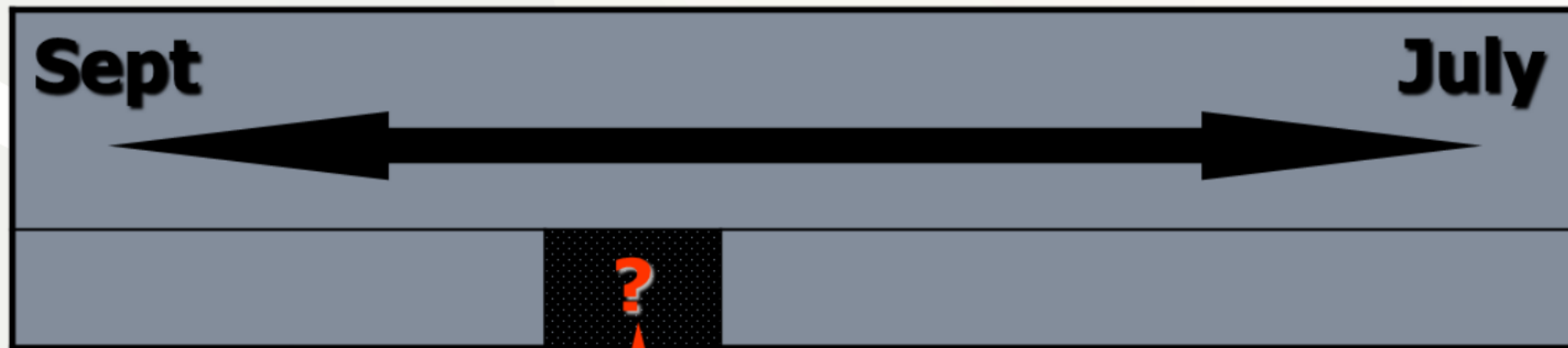


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Absent half a day every week

1 school year at 90% attendance = 4 whole weeks of lessons **MISSED!!!**

38 school weeks



Absent for 4 weeks

90% attendance over 5 years of secondary school.....

= $\frac{1}{2}$ a school year missed!

Sept	July
Y7	
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Y9	
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Y11	

$\frac{1}{2}$ a year absent from school

What impact might this have in the long term?

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