

## LAW

AS Law complements most subject choice combinations. It is a useful introduction to the study of English Law at a higher level and encourages all students to consider in detail Law in a social context.

A2 Law is a natural progression from AS Law. It is a subject that requires students to think independently and to question matters that they may previously have taken for granted. A2 Law gives an excellent grounding for those who wish to study Law at University and those who wish to study most Arts based disciplines.

Where possible, trips to the local Law courts are arranged.

### ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

For AS there is no essential requirement. A good grasp of English is helpful. Students should enjoy writing and discussing topical issues.

A2 Law builds on AS Law, but it is perfectly possible to study all four A2 Units in a year.

### EXAMINATION BOARD

AQA

### MODULES

AS – LAW01, LAW02

A2 – LAW03, LAW04

LAW01 is primarily concerned with the people involved in the legal process, the Law making procedure and the court structure. LAW02 centres on basic criminal liability and the civil law concept of Tort.

LAW03 covers two areas of Law and students are required to study one. The choice is between

Criminal Law or Contract Law. At Bosworth, Criminal Law is chosen for this unit. LAW04 covers either Criminal Law or Tort and Concepts of Liability. At Bosworth, Tort is studied in this unit in order to give students a wider flavour of Law specialities.

### ASSESSMENT

AS is assessed by two examinations at the end of the academic year.

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### WHERE DOES IT LEAD?

Studying Law gives most students a solid grounding for many degree courses and future careers.

Students who want a career in Law or Business often study A2 Law, however, A2 Law is a useful qualification for most students.

### READING LIST

Initially, students are daunted by legal text books and there are no essential prerequisites. A good quality daily newspaper often provides students with relevant material.

Legal text books can be very complicated and tend to deter even the keenest novice Law student. A daily newspaper is a good start, and readable works by Lord Denning. M.R. can provide background information to the Law.