



Coloma Sixth Form

LAW 2022



**“Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere”. –
Martin Luther King**

What will I study? The specification OCR Law (H418)

Content Overview	Assessment Overview	
<p>The legal system</p> <p>Criminal law</p>	<p>The legal system and criminal law (01)</p> <p>80 marks</p> <p>2 hour written paper</p>	<p>33.3 %</p> <p>of total</p> <p>A level</p>
<p>Law making</p> <p>The law of tort</p>	<p>Law making and the law of tort (02)</p> <p>80 marks</p> <p>2 hour written paper</p>	<p>33.3%</p> <p>of total</p> <p>A level</p>
<p>The nature of the law</p> <p>The law of contract</p>	<p>Further law (03) (including law of contract)</p> <p>80 marks</p> <p>2 hour written paper</p>	<p>33.3%</p> <p>of total</p> <p>A level</p>

OCR's A Level in Law.

Details of the A level course can be found at: <http://www.ocr.org.uk/Images/315216-specification-accredited-a-level-gce-law-h415.pdf>

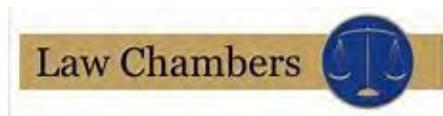
Useful Websites

- What's your verdict (interactive) <http://www.open.edu/openlearn/society/the-law/criminology/whats-your-verdict>
- What is the Supreme Court? <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wTHrynZIsBo> 8 mins
- [Kimberley Motley: How I defend the rule of law | TED Talk](#)
- [Bryan Stevenson: We need to talk about an injustice | TED Talk](#)
- [Six TED Talks for Law Students \(survivelaw.com\)](#)
- e-lawresources.co.uk

Summer Preparation Work

Task 1: The law and society

1. What do you think law means?
2. Why do we need laws?
3. Name as many legal agencies that you can think of (organisations involved either directly or indirectly with the creation of, interpretation of, application of English law)
4. What is the difference between Civil and Criminal law?
5. Can you list some of the different courts used for Criminal and Civil law and the kind of cases they deal with?



Task 2: Is it a crime?

Create a table to answer each of the questions below and justify/provide evidence to support your answer by referring to laws, cases or Acts of Parliament or newspaper articles. Research these issues online. The first one has been done for you.

Issue	Legal Yes/No	Reason/Evidence for saying it is legal or illegal
1. Throwing rubbish into your neighbour's garden.	Yes	It could be argued that throwing rubbish in someone else's garden is fly tipping which is illegal. Fly tipping is a serious offence and can be prosecuted under the Environmental Protection Act 1990.

1. Throwing rubbish into your neighbour's garden?
2. Painting graffiti on a wall?
3. Travelling on a train without a ticket?
4. Possessing a small amount of cannabis?
5. Smuggling a substance into the UK which you think is cannabis but turns out to be cabbage?
6. Stopping paying hire purchase payments on your car?
7. Smashing up a bus shelter?

Task 3: Mums behind bars

Listen to 'Mums behind bars' on Radio 4's Law in Action programme;

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/b06ptylt>

Write notes about the arguments made. Should fewer mothers be sent to prison? Are there better alternatives? What could we do to reduce offending behaviour? How does it affect the children left behind? What is your own opinion? Aim to write a paragraph for each of these questions.

Task 4: Student's Choice



1. Follow some high profile cases in the media and identify what the defendant was charged with and which court(s) he/she attended and what the eventual outcome was.
2. **Visit a law court.** It would be useful to visit a magistrates and a crown court so that you can start to understand the differences between the courts.
3. **Visit Parliament.** You can visit the website and book a tour of the House of Commons and the House of Lords.
4. **Future Learn course.** Sign up for a **free** Future Learn course; www.futurelearn.com related to law e.g. 'Crime, Justice and Society'. **ONLY SIGN UP FOR THE FREE COURSE.** These can provide great introductions to studying criminal law and it will look brilliant on your UCAS application.
5. Sign a petition on the Parliament petitions. They are on a wide range of issues and can be signed by any British citizen or you could choose to start your own petition:
<https://petition.parliament.uk/>
6. Watch UK Parliament TV: www.parliamentlive.tv
7. Listen to LBC 97.3's 'The Legal Hour'. You can listen to snippets online and check the website for the latest listings
<https://www.lbc.co.uk/radio/presenters/clive-bull/legal-hour/>
8. Listen to Radio 4's Law in Action programme. There are over 90 shows and you can listen to a wide variety of legal issues:
<http://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/b006tgy1>