

A Level English Literature

"You develop the insight of an artist, the analytical precision of a scientist, and the persuasiveness of a lawyer."

Prof. Maureen Moran, Brunel University

The Benefits of Studying English

The love of literature – and it's fun!

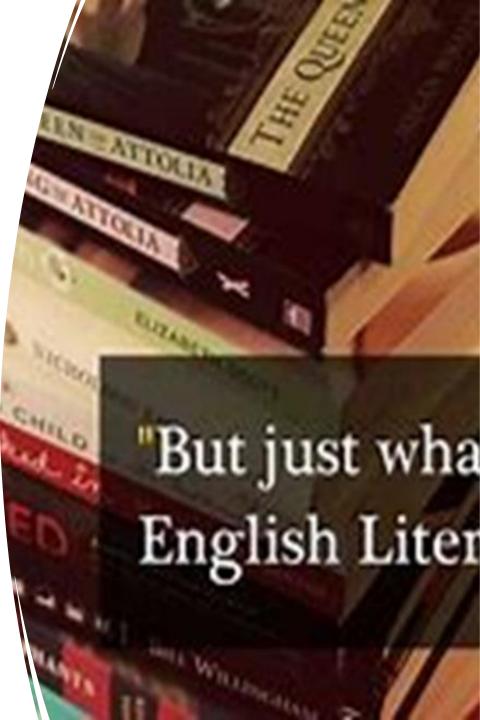
• A traditional and well-established course that is highly respected by universities and employers.

• Improves your powers of argument and enables students to become more articulate both orally and on paper.

• Think critically about the arguments of others and sharpens your awareness of how language works.

• Access big ideas from other disciplines, such as sociology, psychology, philosophy, ethics, history and politics.

• Work both independently and collaboratively.





It would be a mistake to think that most graduates in English head for directly English-related careers (teaching, publishing, marketing, the media, the arts). A few certainly do, but an English degree provides a good springboard for most graduate-level careers, and many English graduates go on to work in a range of different sectors.

- Teaching
- Journalism
- Marketing and Media
- Management
- Publishing
- Public Sector
- UN

- PR
- MI5
- Law
- Entrepreneur
- Academic Librarian
- Researcher
- Diplomat and Government

Year 12

<u>Component 1 - Poetry and Drama</u>

• Selected Poetry of Ted Hughes; Joe Orton's 'Loot'

<u>Component 2 Prose</u>

 Bronte's Jane Eyre; Jean Rhys' 'Wide Sargasso Sea'

<u>Component 3 Unseen</u>

- Prose literature of the Interwar Period
- Range of different poetical forms and creative writing

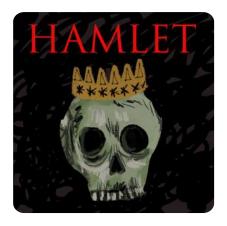


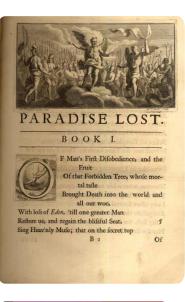


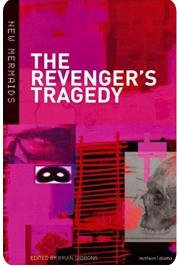
Year 13

- <u>Component 1 Exam</u>
- Selected Poetry of Ted Hughes and the Selected Poetry of Sylvia Plath; Milton's 'Paradise Lost'
- <u>Component 2 Drama Exam</u>
- Orton's 'Loot' and Middleton's 'The Revenger's Tragedy'; Shakespeare's 'Hamlet'
- <u>Component 3 Unseen Prose and Poetry -</u>
 <u>Exam</u>
- Prose passage from 1918 1939
- Poetry from any time period
- <u>Component 4 Prose Coursework</u>
- Bronte's Jane Eyre and a text of choice from a diverse list.









Coursework Options



How Lessons Are Taught

- Two Teachers
- Roughly a text each term
- Discussion based
 lessons
- Student-led presentations
- Research

- Drama-based activities
- Multi-media
 resources
- Creative writing
- Essays and modelling of work
- Lectures
- Guest lecturers
- Performances of the plays studied
- Student poetry evenings
- Competitions and awards

Beyond the Lessons

- Literary Lecture Series
- Literary Society
- UCAS help and preparation – ELAT
- Oxbridge Essay Writing Competitions
- Senior Creative Writing
 Club
- Theatre and Museum Trips
- Library subscription to academic journals and resources
- Senior Poetry Society
- Coursework support sessions









