



Huntington School Aspirations Department



Post-16 Destinations

Do Now Question: Can you think of three things that will **definitely** happen between now and this time next year?



- You will take some exams in Year 11.
- The results of those exams will reflect how hard you have worked.
- You will finish Year 11 and have to continue your education somewhere (for at least two years).

As we work through the presentation today, make sure you answer the questions (copy or put in your own words)!



Q1) Why should you make detailed notes during your PSHE sessions this HT?

- You will have key, accurate information (to hand) about your Post-16 options.
- You can discuss your plans with your parents/carers.

If you do not make any notes, or you miss a session, you will be booked in with Mr Daniel to allow you to make sure you have the missed information. Depending on the situation, this could be in your own time!



May/June – Y11 Exams
June/July – You Leave





Everyone will get different results on results day; just make sure the ones you get are the ones you deserve!





Q2) What could happen on Results Day 2024 that could be disappointing?

- You could get results that are lower than your capabilities.
- You can't do anything about your results.
- You may have to find an alternative place/course to study.





Q3) How can you avoid this?

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- **Take advantage of support/catch up sessions.**
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- Do your Extended Learning.
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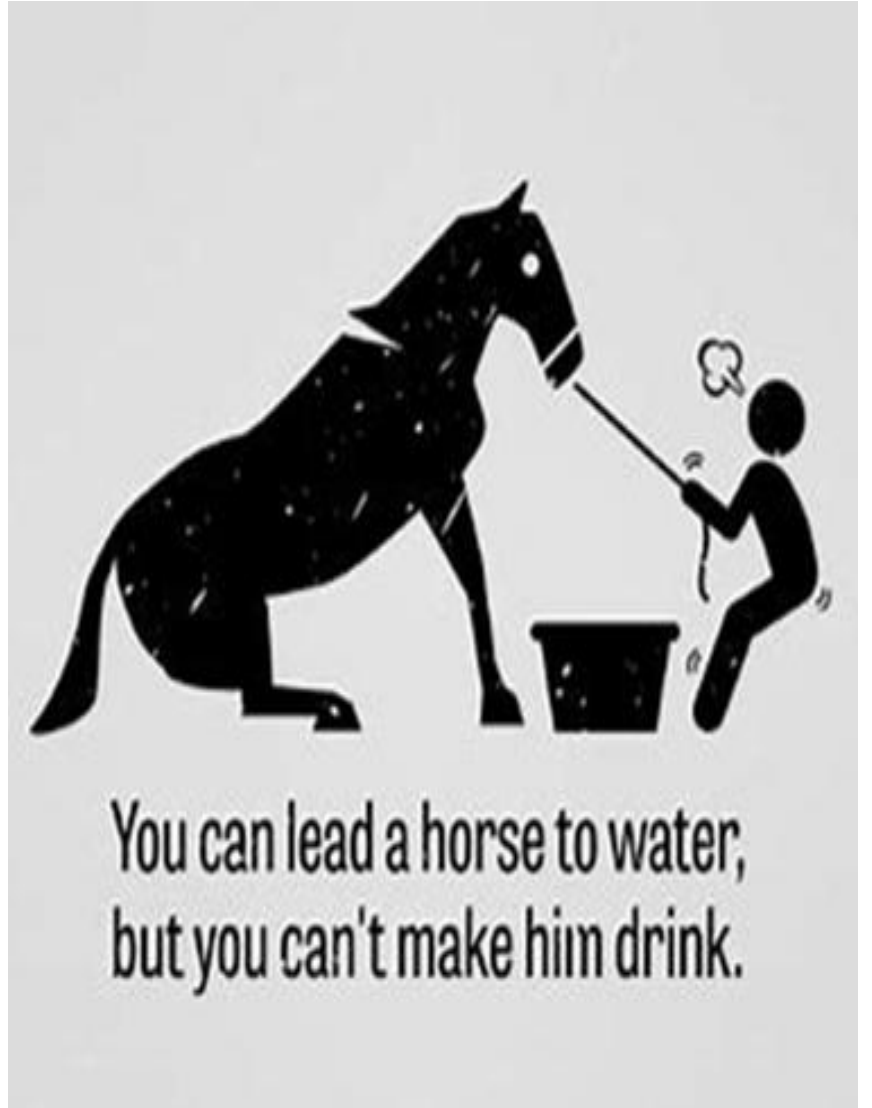
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Q4) In terms of careers what needs to be decided by the end of Year 11?

- You need to have decided on a place to go.
- You need to have applied for (at least) one sixth form or college.
- *If you might not get the entry requirements for your first choice, or you are doing an apprenticeship, scholarship, specialist college or are joining the armed forces, you will need a back-up.*

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- What do you enjoy?
- What are you good at?
- How do you learn best?



Q5) What support is available to help you make these decisions?

- Carousel of Post-16 Presentations this half term
- Year 11 Careers Interviews
- **Independent Research**
- Open Evenings
- Careers Support from Aspirations
- Taster Days
- Applications support in school
- **Additional apprenticeships support**
- College guidance discussion

If you want to see Mr. Daniel or Miss Barker about your career/Post-16 plans, you need to call in at break, lunch, before school or after school OR book in via your form tutor. **If you turn up in lessons without a booking, you will be sent away!*





Q6) What is a Taster Day and what do you need to remember?

- A Taster Day is a 'day in the life of a student' at the place you are going after Year 11.
- When you apply for your Taster Day, you should be 90% sure it's where you would like to go.
- Huntington School will oversee the Taster Day application process, please **DO NOT** book onto any Taster Days yourself.



Q6) What must you do if you are applying for the armed forces, apprenticeships, specialist colleges and sports scholarships?

- You must also apply for a York based college or sixth form (back-up).
- This back-up is where you will do your Taster Day





Q8) What is your first main deadline, and what should you have decided by then?

By early November 2023, you will be applying for your Taster Day (that's 5 months).

Remember...

- When you come back in September, you should have a pretty good idea of where you would like to go/do.
- If you are planning to do an apprenticeship, go in the armed forces or attend a specialist college/scholarship, you will also need to do a York based college or sixth form Taster Day (back up)



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Post 16 Qualification Types!



Q1) Which level of qualification do you work on in Year 10 and Year 11?

Level 2!

ENTRY LEVEL	LEVEL 1	LEVEL 2	LEVEL 3	LEVEL 4	LEVEL 5	LEVEL 6
RQF Entry level certificate	RQF GCSE (grades D-G)	RQF GCSE (grades A*-C)	RQF AS and A level	RQF Certificate of higher education	RQF HND	RQF NVQ level 4
Entry level Skills for Life	Key Skills level 1	Key Skills level 2	Advanced Extension Award	Key Skills level 4	NVQ level 4	BTEC Advanced Professional award, certificate and diploma level 6
Entry level award, certificate and diploma	NVQ level 1 Skills for Life level 1	NVQ level 2 Skills for Life level 2	Cambridge International award	NVQ level 4 BTEC Professional award, certificate and diploma level 4	Higher diploma BTEC Professional award, certificate and diploma level 5	
Entry level Functional Skills	Foundation diploma	Higher diploma	International Baccalaureate		HNC	FHEQ Bachelor's degree
Entry level Foundation Learning	BTEC award, certificate and diploma level 1	BTEC award, certificate and diploma level 2	Key Skills level 3	FHEQ Certificate of higher education	HND	Graduate certificate
	Foundation Learning level 1	Functional Skills level 2	NVQ level 3		FHEQ Diploma of higher education	Graduate diploma
	Functional Skills level 1		Advanced diploma	HNC	Diploma of further education	
	OCR National		Progression diploma		Foundation degree	
			BTEC award, certificate and diploma level 3		HND	
			BTEC National			
			OCR National			
			Cambridge National			



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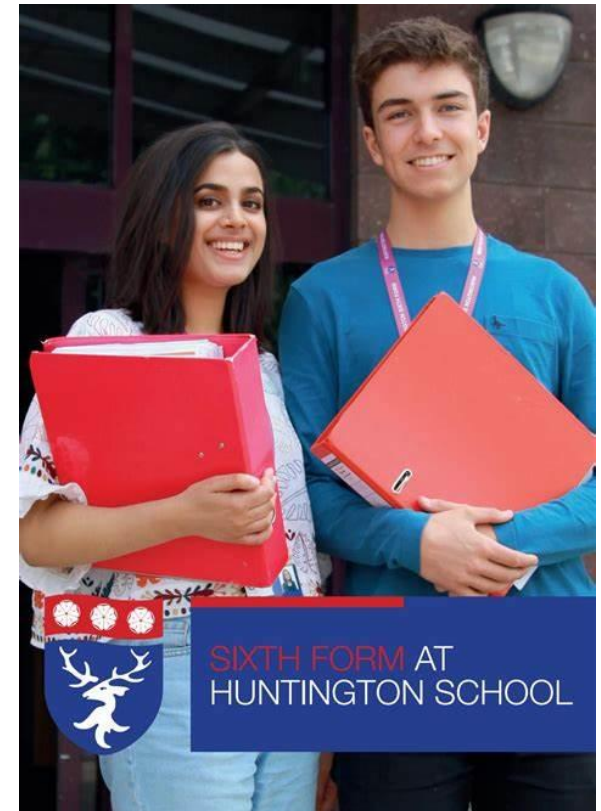
- **PE – A Level**
- **English Language – A Level**
- **Criminology – L3 Cert**
- **ICT – L3 Cert**



Q3) What are the entry requirements to study A Levels?

- Mostly Grade 5 and above at GCSE
- Some subjects require higher grades in certain subjects

YORK
COLLEGE



SIXTH FORM AT
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Q3) What are big Level 3 Qualifications

- You study one subject.
- You get a grade which is equivalent to studying 3 small Level 3s.
- They can only be studied at college.





Q4) What types of big Level 3 qualifications can you study at college?

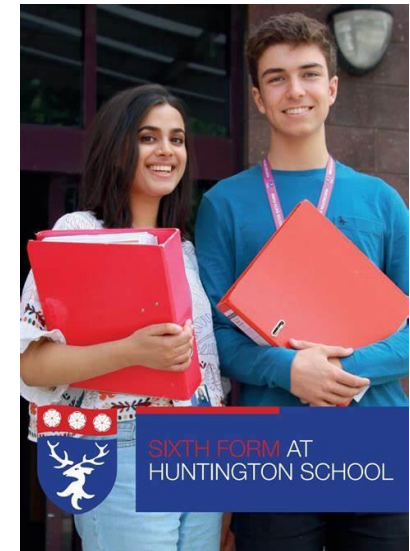
- Extended Diplomas
- T – Levels
- Apprenticeships (sort of)





Q6) What are the entry requirements for non-A Levels Level 3 qualifications (big and small) Level

- Extended Diplomas and small non-A Levels – mostly 4s at GCSE
- T Levels – Mostly 5s at GCSE
- **Apprenticeships – mostly 4s at GCSE**



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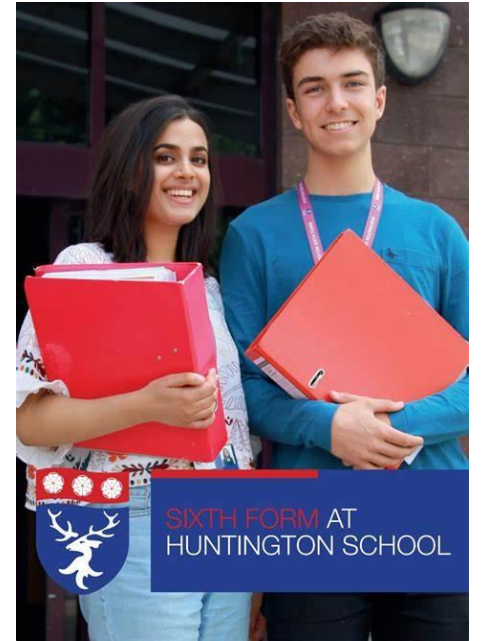


Q7) What would happen if you don't get the entry requirements for Huntington Sixth Form?

- Sadly, you just can't come, and you will need to go somewhere else.

Q8) What would happen if you didn't get the entry requirements needed for college?

- You can still go, but they will put you on a lower-level course for a year.
- So, a two-year course would take 3 years instead.





Small Level 3 Qualifications

Types of Subjects:

Art, Textiles, Biology, Business, Chemistry, Computer Science, Product Design, Food Science, Drama, English Literature, English Language, Geography, Media, French, Maths, German, Politics, History, Music, Music Tech, RS, Physics, PE, Sociology, Spanish, Psychology, Law, Engineering, Health and Social Care, IT, Criminology...



V Big Level 3 Qualifications

Types of Subjects (York College):

Art and Design, Fashion Design, Graphic Design, Business, Computer Game Development, Computing, Health and Social Care, Travel and Tourism, Creative Media Production, Performing Arts (Acting, Dance, Musical Theatre, Backstage), Sports Coaching, Uniformed Public Service, Exercise Science, Personal Training, Science, Electrical Installation.



Types of Subjects (Askham Bryan):

Football and Education (Leeds Utd), Personal Training, Agriculture (Arable, Mechanics, Livestock), Animal Management (Companion, Wildlife, Zoo, Animal Management Science (for Veterinary Nursing), Arboriculture, Equine (Management, Sport), Animal Nursing and Welfare, Floristry, Horticulture, Gamekeeping, Motorsport, Outdoor Adventure Sport, Uniformed Public Services





Q9) What are the pros/cons of small Level 3 qualifications?

Pros:

- Lots of variety
- Keep your options open
- Stay in familiar setting (if you stay at Huntington)
- Traditional, well-known qualifications

Cons:

- Strict entry requirements
- Generally exam focused





Q10) What are the pros/cons of big Level 3 qualifications?

Pros:

- Less exam focused
- Same qualification (level) as doing small Level 3s
- More practical
- More flexible entry requirements
- Important as a back-up!

Cons:

- Less variety
- Only available at colleges





Q11) In which situations must you have a back-up?

- You are undecided.
- You are applying for an apprenticeship, specialist college, scholarship or the armed forces.
- There is a chance that you might not meet the entry requirements for your chosen course.



Next Steps...

- Make detailed notes on the rest of the presentations.
- Do some research/thinking over summer!
- **Speak to Mr Daniel/Miss Barker.**



How to get Careers Advice at Huntington:

Students:

- You can contact Mr Daniel via email at s.daniel@huntington-ed.org.uk for remote advice.
- You can book face to face meetings with Mr Daniel by emailing directly or by speaking to your form tutor.

Parents/Carers:

- You can also contact Mr Daniel via email at s.daniel@huntington-ed.org.uk for remote advice.
- If you would rather telephone, please contact school reception and leave a message (01904 752113) – Mr Daniel will get back to you ASAP.

Everybody:

- You may also find the answer to your question on the Huntington School Aspirations website (Curriculum Section)

The recording, and PDF, of this presentation can be found in the 'Year 11 Information' area of the Aspirations Website!