

“A level Sociology is one of the few subjects where you get the chance to think.”

- ♦ Is it fair that wealthy parents can buy the best education for their children?
- ♦ What causes groups like ISIS to emerge?
- ♦ Why do girls perform better than boys in education?
- ♦ Do couples today have equal relationships?
- ♦ Who do we count as 'family'?
- ♦ What is green crime?
- ♦ Is religion in long-term decline?
- ♦ How do sociologists do their research?
- ♦ Can those with power avoid punishment for their crimes?

“If you like observing people and understanding why they behave like they do – you will love A level Sociology!”

Why study Sociology?

Sociology is about society, people and behaviour. It helps us understand life, ourselves and how we interact with others.

Sociology teaches you how to...

- ★ Investigate facts and use deduction
- ★ Support your arguments with hard evidence
- ★ Put over your point of view fluently



Sociology gives you an inquisitive mind and a valuable insight into people and the world we live in. These skills are highly valued by universities and employers - and will benefit you for the rest of your life.

Sociology is great for...

University

A level Sociology combines well with other subjects and is accepted by universities as an excellent foundation for a range of degree courses. Our Sociology students have gone on to study Sociology, Law, Medicine, Teaching, Criminology, Social policy, Media, English Literature, History and Politics.

Careers

A level Sociology gives you an excellent set of transferable skills.

This makes it great for many occupations, from marketing to social work, teaching to criminal justice.

Whatever career you are interested in, Sociology gives you a head start.



What will I study?

You will study four topics over two years and sit three examinations at the end of Year 2.

1. Education

How do personal relationships, class, gender and ethnicity affect how we learn?

2. Families and Households

How has the population, the family and our roles within it changed over recent years?

3. Beliefs in Society

What part does ideology, science and religion play in shaping our lives?

4. Crime and Deviance

Why is there crime and what is the role of the criminal justice system?

For a full list of what is studied, please email sg.hastings@huntington-ed.org.uk or ag.feltham@huntington-ed.org.uk