



## What will Year 12 students learn and how many lessons will they have each week?

Students will have 4 lessons per week which will be broken down into 2 lessons of design/practical skill development and 2 lessons of theory/exam skills per week. These theory lessons will begin with learning the base knowledge that underpins everything in Fashion and Textiles – fibres and fabrics. They will learn about what different fibres and fabrics are made from, how they are produced and how these factors affect their performance. During this they will also complete a mock project centred around sustainability, leading to making and then re-designing a shirt.

## What will Year 12 students need to do to get the most out of their lessons?

To do well in Fashion & Textiles, student will need to be able to motivate themselves, be creative risk-takers and have good time management and organisational skills.

A good grasp of GCSE Maths and Design and Technology at GCSE Level are very useful for this course.

## How much homework will Year 12 students have in this subject?

Students will typically have 1-2 hours of homework outside of lessons depending on the demands at the time in terms of which topics we are learning and which phase of a practical project we are in. Homework can be to complete exam questions, to design products or to carry out further research.

## Which careers can this subject lead to?

This course enables you to have the knowledge and understanding to be able to progress to challenging courses such as Fashion Design, Styling, Costume Design, Accessory Design, Textile Surface Decoration and Fashion Management and Marketing.

### Which other subjects complement this subject?

Business and Art are both subjects that complement Fashion and Textiles A Level because they mirror aspects of the theory and design skills of this Fashion & Textiles course.

As a individual subject, it can be studied alongside any combination of A Levels.

### How are students assessed on this course?

Students will be externally assessed at the end of the second year of this course.

The course is divided into 2 components which are the 2 exams and the NEA. The exams form 50% of the overall grade and the other 50% is an NEA (Non-examined assessment). The NEA is a project in which students investigate a context of their choosing and then go on to design, develop and make a solution. This could be a fashion garment or a challenging accessory.