

PEARSON EDEXCEL INTERNATIONAL GCSE (9-1)

English Literature

GETTING READY TO TEACH

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First teaching in 2016, first assessment in 2018.



Aims and Objectives

During the training you will:

- Consider the structure, content and assessment of this qualification, and the support available to guide you through these changes
- Consider the key changes from 4ET0
- Explore possible teaching and delivery strategies for the new qualification
- Explore exemplar student work to support your understanding of the new assessment grids
- Discuss appropriate coursework titles
- Learn about the new 9–1 grading scale



Session Agenda

- Introduction and specification overview
- Paper 1 key assessment features and examples of responses
- Paper 2 key assessment features and examples of responses
- Paper 3 (coursework) key assessment features and suggested titles for coursework tasks
- Teaching and planning, support and questions



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- Greater differentiation across levels of attainment, e.g. 2 grades where the current C grade is.
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- Same scale for Pearson Edexcel GCSE and International GCSE allows for clear comparison with English standards, unlike old A* to G grading.



9-1 grading scale

NEW GRADING STRUCTURE

CURRENT GRADING STRUCTURE

The new **grade 9** represents a new level of attainment and has been introduced to differentiate your top performing students.

The bottom of the **grade 7** broadly aligns with the bottom of the grade A.

There's greater differentiation in the middle of the scale, with **three new grades 6, 5 and 4** rather than two grades (B and C).

The bottom of the **grade 4** broadly aligns with the bottom of the grade C.

The bottom of the **grade 1** broadly aligns with the bottom of the grade G.

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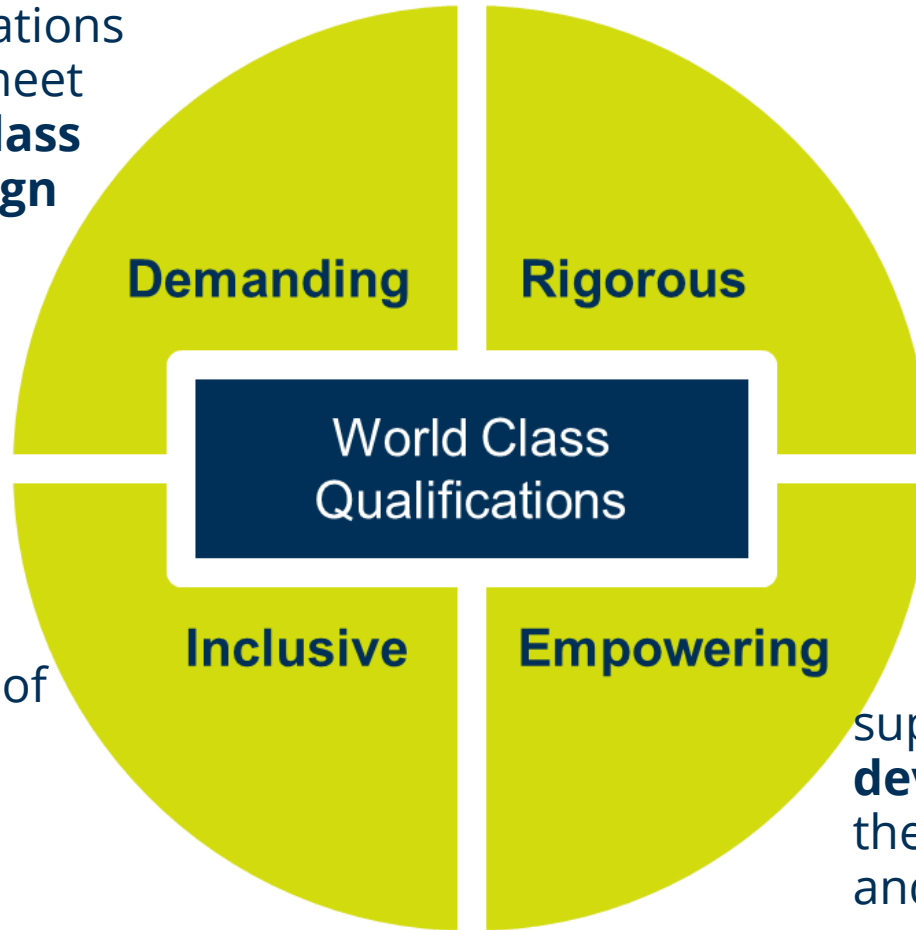
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Overview of the specification



The International GCSE Reforms

- New 9-1 grading scale, with 9 the top level
- First examination June 2018 or June 2019
- Coursework option retained
- Favourite anthology texts retained
- Fully linear structure



Why choose Pearson Edexcel International GCSE in English Literature?

- Text types and text choices
- Engaging and diverse range of texts, poetry and prose
- Coursework and Examination options
- Clear and straightforward question papers and mark schemes
- Broad and deep development of learners' skills
- Read and respond to material from a variety of sources
- Make comparisons between texts and analyse the ways in which writers achieve their effects
- Progression to A Level



Introduction to the Assessment

Paper 1 Poetry and Modern Prose

**SECTION A – Unseen
Poetry**

SECTION B – Anthology

**SECTION C – Modern
Prose**

**Examination
Set and marked
externally
2 hours
Total Marks 90**

60% of total

Paper 2 Modern Drama and Literary Heritage texts

**SECTION A – Modern
Drama**

**SECTION B – Heritage
texts**

**Examination
Set and marked
externally
1 hour 30 minutes
Total Marks 60**

40% of total

Paper 3 (Coursework option) Modern Drama and Literary Heritage Texts

**ASSIGNMENT A –
Modern Drama**

**ASSIGNMENT B –
Literary Heritage**

**Teacher-devised or
student-
devised assignments
Internally set and
assessed
Externally moderated
Total marks 60**

40% of total



Assessment Objectives (AOs)

AO	Description	% in International GCSE
AO1	Demonstrate a close knowledge and understanding of texts, maintaining a critical style and presenting an informed personal engagement	30%
AO2	Analyse the language, form and structure used by a writer to create meanings and effects	40%
AO3	Explore links and connections between texts	10%
AO4	Show understanding of the relationships between texts and the contexts in which they were written	20%



Questions will test the following Assessment Objectives (AOs)

Paper	Section	AO
1	A	AO2
1	B	AO2, AO3
1	C	AO1, AO4
2	A	AO1, AO2
2	B	AO1, AO2, AO4
3	Assignment A	AO1, AO2
3	Assignment B	AO1, AO2, AO4



Paper 1:

Poetry and Modern

Prose



Set Texts



Set Texts – Paper 1

Anthology Poems

Part 3 of the *Pearson Edexcel International GCSE English Anthology*

If– Rudyard Kipling
Prayer Before Birth Louis MacNeice
Blessing Imtiaz Dharker (new)
Search For My Tongue Sujata Bhatt (new)
Half-past Two U A Fanthorpe
Piano D H Lawrence
Hide and Seek Vernon Scannell
Sonnet 116 William Shakespeare
La Belle Dame sans Merci John Keats
Poem at Thirty-Nine Alice Walker
War Photographer Carol Ann Duffy
The Tyger William Blake
My Last Duchess Robert Browning
Half-caste John Agard (new)
Do not go gentle into that good night Dylan Thomas
Remember Christina Rossetti

Modern Prose

One modern prose text from the list below

To Kill a Mockingbird Harper Lee
Of Mice and Men John Steinbeck
The Whale Rider Witi Ihimaera (new)
The Joy Luck Club Amy Tan
Things Fall Apart Chinua Achebe (new)

- Paper 1 is **closed book**, so there are no prescribed editions of set texts
- Paper 2 is **open book**



New Anthology poems

Blessing

by Imtiaz Dharker

In a dry, poor country, a water pipe bursts and the people rejoice in collecting water in whatever receptacles are to hand.

Search for my Tongue

by Sujata Bhatt

The poem is about cultural identity. The poet uses English now that she lives in Britain but still thinks and dreams about her mother tongue, Gujarati.

Half-caste

by John Agard

In this poem a man protests against the demeaning manner in which his racial heritage is described.



New Modern Prose texts

The Whale Rider

by Witi Ihimaera

The novel describes the history of a Maori tribe and tells of a young girl who will prove to be the tribe's future, and the whales, who are also a part of the tribe's past.

The Joy Luck Club

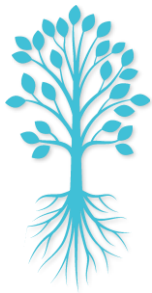
by Amy Tan

The novel deals with the experience of Chinese immigrants and the tensions between them and their children born in America.

Things Fall Apart

by Chinua Achebe

The novel is set in Nigeria in the 1890s. Achebe highlights the influences of colonialism on African cultures, including the inefficiencies of colonial local government.



Set Texts – Papers 2 and 3

Modern Drama - one from the list below:

- *A View from the Bridge* – Arthur Miller
- *An Inspector Calls* – J.B. Priestley
- *The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-time* – adapted by Simon Stephens
- *Kindertransport* – Diane Samuels
- *Death and the King's Horseman* – Wole Soyinka

Literary Heritage – one from the list below:

- *Romeo and Juliet* – William Shakespeare
- *Macbeth* – William Shakespeare
- *The Merchant of Venice* – William Shakespeare
- *Pride and Prejudice* – Jane Austen
- *Great Expectations* – Charles Dickens
- *The Scarlet Letter* – Nathaniel Hawthorne



Content overview: Paper 1

Section A – Unseen Poetry

A selection of modern poetry should be studied in order to prepare for the unseen assessment.

Section B – Anthology Poetry

Students will study **all** poems from the poetry section of: *Pearson Edexcel International English Anthology*. Students will answer **one** question on: **either** two set poems **or** the set poem and one of their own choice from the anthology.

Section C – Modern Prose

Students will study **one** of the set texts for this paper. Students will answer **one** question on their chosen texts.

Teaching should focus on the study of **whole texts**.



Assessment Overview Paper 1

Paper 1 assesses 60% of the total International English Literature Qualification. There are **three** sections on the paper:

Section A: Unseen Poetry

Questions will test:

AO2 Analyse the language, form and structure used by writers to create meanings and effects (maximum mark 20)

Total marks for Section A = 20

Section B: Anthology Poetry

Questions will test:

AO2 Analyse the language, form and structure used by writers to create meanings and effects (maximum mark 15)

AO3 Explore links and connections between texts (maximum mark 15)

Total marks for Section B = 30



Assessment Overview Paper 1 (continued)

Section C: Modern Prose

Questions will test the following Assessment Objectives:

AO1 Demonstrate close knowledge and understanding of texts, maintaining a critical style and presenting an informed personal engagement (maximum mark 20)

AO4 Show understanding of the relationships between texts and contexts in which they are written (maximum mark 20)

Total marks for Section C = 40

Total marks for Paper 1 = 90



Section A

Unseen Poetry

exemplars



Section A: Unseen Poetry

The poem in the June 2018 paper is *Purple Shoes* by Irene Rawnsley.

1. Explore how the writer presents strong feelings in this poem.

In your answer you should consider the poet's:

- descriptive skills
- choice of language
- use of form and structure.

Support your answer with examples from the poem.

(Total mark for Question 1 = 20 marks)



Comments from the Examiner

When responding to the Unseen Poetry, Section A, candidates should try to:

- demonstrate an understanding of the overall meaning of the poem
- focus on the question
- refer to form and structure and try to suggest why this may have been used
- give examples of language and explain their effect on the reader
- comment on all areas of the poem, not just the first few lines
- use short quotations and avoid copying large areas of the poem.



Unseen Poetry Exemplars



Unseen Poetry:

- Script 3 – Level 4 – 15 marks
- Script 5 – Level 5 – 20 marks
- Read both of these scripts in your pack along with the examiner commentary and discuss in groups and with your trainer.



Section B

Anthology Poetry

Exemplars



Section B: Anthology Poetry

2 Re-read *Search for My Tongue* and *Half-caste*.

Compare the ways the writers present feelings about identity in *Search for My Tongue* and *Half-caste*

You should make reference to language, form and structure.

Support your answer with examples from the poems.

(Total for Question 2 = 30 marks)

OR

3 Re-read *Hide and Seek*.

Compare how the writers present personal experiences in *Hide and Seek* and **one other** poem from the anthology.

You should make reference to language, form and structure.

Support your answer with examples from the poems.

(Total for Question 3 = 30 marks)



Comments from the Examiner

When responding to the Anthology Poetry, Section B, candidates should try to:

- focus on the question
- refer to form and structure
- give examples of language and explain their effect on the reader
- provide a balanced response – giving each poem equal treatment
- compare meanings and examples of language and structure.
- Remember, context is not assessed in this part of the paper.



Anthology Poetry Exemplars



Anthology Poetry:

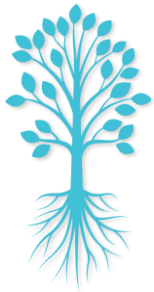
- Script 6 – Level 3 – 13 marks
 - Script 7 – Level 4 – 22 marks
 - Script 11 – Level 4 - 22 marks
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- Read through these exemplars with the mark schemes and discuss the marks in groups



Preparing for comparison

In the pack you will find:

- **A comparison chart** that will enable students to make notes for each poem on:
 - Meaning or purpose
 - Language
 - Imagery
 - Structure
 - Tone
- A lesson plan for a comparative essay on 'My Last Duchess' and 'Sonnet 116'



Approaches to teaching unseen poetry and comparison of anthology poems

- Use past papers to study the types of unseen poems that are chosen.
- Use the 'how a poem is written' sheet with students.
- Introduce anthology poems as 'unseen' texts and students annotate and discuss.
- Use the comparative 'moplist' essay planning sheet with students.
- Explore different approaches to comparative essay writing
- Share exemplar responses with students.



Comparative poetry essay - balance

- Students should provide some balance between the coverage of the two poems. Of course, some poems are longer than others, but this is taken into consideration. The coverage of the two poems need not be equally weighted, but the second poem should have substantial treatment.
- Students should explore as much of the two poems as they can within the given suggested time and should comment on specific examples of language, form and structure.
- Brief quotations should be used from both poems



Comparative poetry essay - structure

- The structure of responses varies from student to student and ability. Some will be able to provide a response that compares like-for-like throughout the response, while others will find this difficult and prefer to write about each poem separately and then draw comparisons at the end. Whichever method is used, the full range of marks can be awarded.
- Students must remember that although the structure of the response can vary, they must compare and write about both poems, as they will not be able to move out of level 2 if only one poem is covered.



Section C

Modern Prose

Exemplars



Section C: Modern Prose

4 Explore the character of Scout in *To Kill a Mockingbird*

You must consider the context of the novel in your answer

(Total for Question 4 = 40 marks)

5. How significant is the theme of the mockingbird in this novel?

You must consider the context of the novel in your answer

(Total for Question 5 = 40 marks)

6. In what ways is loneliness an important theme in *Of Mice and Men*?

You must consider the context of the novel in your answer

(Total for Question 6 = 40 marks)

7. 'Crooks is a cruel and aloof character'

Explore the character of Crooks in this novel

You must consider the context of the novel in your answer

(Total for Question 7 = 40 marks)



Comments from the Examiner

When responding to Modern Prose, Section C, candidates should try to:

- focus on the question
- avoid narrative retelling of the events in the novel
- provide a range of examples from their chosen text – remember that as this is a closed book examination, examples need not be quotations but examples of events or episodes within the novel
- prove to the examiner their knowledge of the text – do not assume the examiner knows everything
- comment on contextual points and try to relate these to the points being made
- avoid dealing with context separately. Do not write a page of historical background, but link all contextual points with an example from the novel and in relation to the question being answered.



Anthology Poetry Exemplars



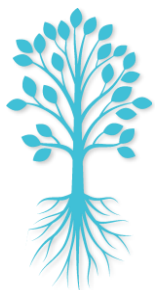
To Kill a Mockingbird:

- Script 12 - Level 3 – 22 marks
- Script 14 - Level 3 – 20 marks

Of Mice and Men:

- Script 17 – Level 3 – 17 marks
- Script 18 and Script 20 – Level 5 – 40 marks

- There are exemplars for each text in your pack. Look at the relevant scripts for your chosen text and discuss the marks and comments in your group.

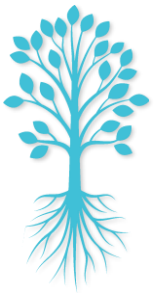


Approaches to teaching context

**This is relevant to Paper 1 – Modern Prose text (13%) & Paper 2/3
Literary Heritage text (7%)**

**AO4: Show understanding of the relationships between texts and
the contexts in which they were written**

- Relate all context points to the text: it is not sufficient to add a 'bolt-on' paragraph at the start of the answer.
- Place all examples firmly in the text and ensure that they relate to the question.
- It is a literary essay and not a 'History' essay.
- Look for 3 or 4 points which can be evidenced from the Modern Prose text or from the Literary Heritage text.



Papers 2 and 3

Modern Drama and Literary Heritage Texts



Assessment Overview – Paper 2

Paper 2 assesses 40% of the total English Literature Qualification.
There are **two** sections to this paper.

Section A : Modern Drama (Total mark = 30)

Questions in this section will test the following:

AO1 Demonstrate a close knowledge and understanding of texts, maintaining a critical style and presenting an informed personal engagement (**maximum marks = 15**)

AO2 Analyse language, form and structure used by a writer to create meanings and effects (**maximum marks = 15**)

Section B: Literary Heritage (Total mark = 30)

AO1 (maximum marks = 10) and **AO2 (maximum marks = 10)**

AO4 Show understanding of the relationships between texts and the contexts in which they were written (**maximum marks = 10**)



Content Overview – Paper 2

Section A – Modern Drama

Students will study **one** text from the prescribed list for this section of the paper and will answer **one** question on their chosen text. Teaching should focus on the study of the **whole text**.

Section B – Literary Heritage

Students will study **one** text from the prescribed list for this section of the paper and will answer **one** question on their chosen text. Teaching should focus on the study of the **whole text**.

This paper is **open book**. Candidates will be able to take a **clean and unannotated** copy of their texts into the examination.



Set texts – Paper 2 & Paper 3 Section A

One Modern Drama text

A View from the Bridge

Arthur Miller

An Inspector Calls

J B Priestley

*The Curious Incident of
the Dog in the Night-time*

Mark Haddon / Simon Stephens

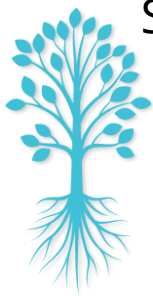
Kindertransport

Diane Samuels

Death and the King's Horseman

Wole Soyinka

Paper 2 is **open book**. The list of prescribed editions can be found in the Specification.



New texts

The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-time

by Mark Haddon and Simon Stephens

The play is about Christopher, a 'mathematician with some learning difficulties', who investigates the mysterious death of a neighbour's dog.

Kindertransport

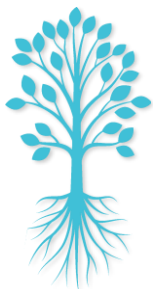
by Diane Samuels

The play seeks to consider the long-term effects on the Jewish children who were 'saved' as a result of the initiative to transport them from Germany to safety in Britain.

Death and the King's Horseman

by Wole Soyinka

The play presents the clash of cultures between the English and the Yoruba during British colonial rule in Nigeria. It is based on a true incident.



Set texts – Paper 2 & Paper 3 Section B

One Literary Heritage text

Romeo and Juliet

William Shakespeare

Macbeth

William Shakespeare

The Merchant of Venice

William Shakespeare

Pride and Prejudice

Jane Austen

Great Expectations

Charles Dickens

The Scarlet Letter

Nathaniel Hawthorne

Paper 2 is **open book**. The list of prescribed editions can be found in the Specification.



New texts

The Merchant Of Venice

by William Shakespeare

Shylock, who is Jewish, faces prejudice from many people in society and is unrelenting in his pursuit of a debt he is owed.

Great Expectations

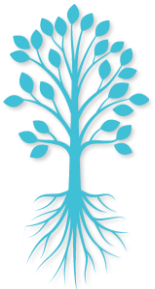
by Charles Dickens

The story follows Pip as he moves from country apprentice to city gentleman after receiving money from an anonymous benefactor.

The Scarlet Letter

by Nathaniel Hawthorne

A young woman in Puritan New England is treated as an outcast after having a child out of wedlock.



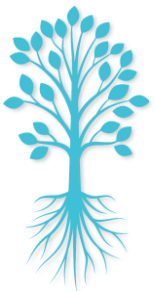
Paper 2

2018 questions and exemplar responses



Comments from the Examiner

- AO1 was a strong feature of both Sections A and B with most responses demonstrating at least sound knowledge and understanding of the texts studied.
- AO2 discussion varied more across answers with some candidates limiting themselves to a peripheral approach such as identifying a technique without placing it in context or using it to respond to the question.
- In terms of AO4 on the Section B, Literary Heritage section of the paper, some candidates performed very well, integrating relevant and purposeful detail about the influence of context into their answers.
- Some candidates did not include any reference to aspects of context at all, even though it is equal as an assessment objective to both AO1 and AO2 in the specification and mark scheme.
- It is worth noting that literary context is valid as an approach e.g. with reference to tragedy, genre and literary motifs alongside social, cultural and historical context.



Section A: Modern Drama

A View from the Bridge: Arthur Miller

EITHER

1. Alfieri: 'A lawyer means the law...'

Explore the significance of different kinds of law in the play.

You must consider language, form and structure in your answer.

(Total for Question 1 = 30 marks)

OR

2. How does Miller present the relationship between Eddie and Marco in this play?

You must consider language, form and structure in your answer.

(Total for Question 2 = 30 marks)



Paper 2: Section A Modern Drama



Please examine the exemplar answers in your materials.

- There are a number of full mark, level 5 exemplars in your pack
- Read through these exemplars with the mark scheme and discuss them in your groups.



Paper 2: Section B Literary Heritage

***Romeo and Juliet*, William Shakespeare**

'Paris is a more suitable husband than Romeo for Juliet.'

How far do you agree with this statement?

You must consider language, form and structure and refer to the context of the play in your answer.

(Total for Question 12 = 30 marks)

***Great Expectations*, Charles Dickens**

How does Dickens explore the theme of death in this novel?

You must consider language, form and structure and refer to the context of the novel in your answer.

(Total for Question 20 = 30 marks)



Paper 2: Section B Literary Heritage



Please examine the exemplar answers in your materials.

- There are a number of full mark, level 5 exemplars in your pack
- Read through these exemplars with the mark scheme and discuss them in your groups.



Paper 3

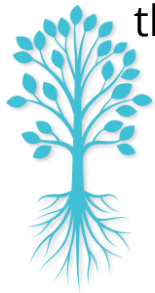
Coursework



Paper 3: Modern Drama and Literary Heritage Texts (Coursework Option)

Assessment Overview

- Paper 3 is available as an alternative to Paper 2.
- Paper 3 assesses 40% of the total English Literature Qualification.
- Students will be required to respond to teacher-devised or student-devised tasks to write **two** coursework assignments.
- These will be internally set and assessed and externally moderated by Pearson.
- Set texts for the assignments are the same as those for Paper 2, Sections A and B.
- Teaching should focus on the study of **whole texts** to encourage reading skills and to produce clear and coherent writing.
- There is no prescribed **word length** for the coursework paper. Typically each task may be up to 650 to 800 words, but there are no penalties for exceeding this guidance.



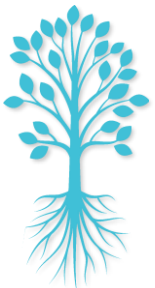
Comments from the moderator

- It is important that the tasks set are sufficiently challenging and related to all the assessment objectives. Assignment A is assessed for AO1 and AO2. Assignment B is assessed for AO1, AO2 and AO4.
- It is important that candidates are presented with a range of topics and ideas and are encouraged to choose one that appeals, thus encouraging a sound personal engagement.
- It is important that all drama texts, for both assignments focus closely on dramaturgy and stagecraft.
- It is also important that AO4, the relationship of text to context relates fully to the question set. Substantial biographical detail on any of the writers is irrelevant and detracts from the task in hand.
- The guidance for each assignment is 600 – 1000 words. Some responses were over 2500 words long. Quantity does not always mean quality and often narrative, or historical detail detracted from the core of the response. On the other hand to cover ALL the Assessment Objectives in sufficient depth and detail responses need to be developed and sustained.



Coursework tasks

- Essay titles may be self-generated or devised by the teacher. Students may be involved in choosing which texts to write about and the devising of the task, although there is no requirement for students in a centre to write on different texts.
- Teachers may teach one of the texts for an assignment in class, with students writing on an essay title on the studied text, or they may focus on one of a variety of titles based on the text which has been taught.
- A selection of titles will enable students to work to their strengths – for example, character, relationships or theme.
- Teaching should focus on the study of whole texts, developing students' comprehension, as well as their ability to produce clear and coherent writing using accurate Standard English.



Coursework titles

- Make sure that the titles include such words as 'Discuss', 'Explore', 'Analyse', 'How far ...', 'To what extent...', 'In what ways...', 'How...'. This will enable students to show a close understanding of the text in a critical style whilst analysing the language, form and structure.
- It is recommended that centres focus their questions on one main area/theme/character – avoid questions where there are two themes. For example, rather than 'love and friendship', select just one area such as 'friendship'. This will provide students with more opportunity to focus on the question.
- The added consideration for the Literary Heritage assignment is the understanding of the relationship between a text and its context. (AO4).



Setting the Questions for Coursework

Assignments could take the following formats:

Assignment A

Explore the ways in which Priestley presents women in *An Inspector Calls*.

In what ways does Miller present conflict in *A View from the Bridge*?

Assignment B

'Jane Austen allows the reader to see many different forms of love in *Pride and Prejudice*'. To what extent do you agree?

How does Dickens portray city life in *Great Expectations*?



Coursework exemplars



After the meeting, have a look at the exemplars in your pack and the commentaries.



Course planning



Course Planning

- Take time to decide whether the examination or the coursework route is better for your students.
- After the course, devise a schedule to cover the close study of the poems in Part 3 of the Anthology.
- Decide which texts you will choose for Modern Prose, Modern Drama and Literary Heritage.
- After the course, study past papers to devise relevant practice questions and mock examinations.
- Allow sufficient time for lessons on essay planning and writing to time.
- Pay particular attention to word-based analysis, close reference and to how to include quotations.
- Work on extending technical vocabulary but encourage the avoidance of 'feature spotting'.



Support and Resources



Free support

Getting Started Guide *includes mapping of changes, content and assessment guidance, course planner and resource list*

Editable Scheme of Work *includes activities to support transferable skills development*

Exam Wizard *a free exam preparation tool containing a bank of past Edexcel exam questions*

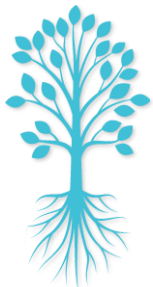
Results Plus *free online service giving instant and detailed analysis of your students' exam and mock performance*

Regional support manager *access to a regionally based support manager for any query*

Subject Advisor *For any subject related query you have. Sign up to mailing list*

Exemplar *Marked student responses to SAMs questions*

Additional SAMs *An additional set of Sample Assessment Material available as a secure download [here](#)*



Subject Features

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