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Year 13	Term 1		Term 2		Term 3	
Unit(s)	3.1 The nature of Law and the English Legal System	3.4 Contract Law	3.4 Contract Law	3.1 The nature of Law and the English Legal System 3.2 Criminal Law 3.3 Tort 3.4 Contract	3.1 The nature of Law and the English Legal System 3.2 Criminal Law 3.3 Tort 3.4 Contract	3.1 The nature of Law and the English Legal System 3.2 Criminal Law 3.3 Tort 3.4 Contract
Key Retainable Knowledge & Skills	<p>Nature of law</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Basic understanding of the distinction between enforceable legal rules and principles and other rules and norms of behaviour. Basic understanding of the differences between criminal and civil law and between different sources of law including custom, statute law and the common law. <p>The rule of law</p> <p>Basic understanding of the constitutional doctrine of the rule of law and its application to law making, the legal system and substantive law:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> no person shall be sanctioned except in accordance with the law equality before the law fairness and clarity. <p>Nature of law: law and justice</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The meaning of justice and theories of justice. The extent to which the law (civil and/or criminal) achieves justice. <p>Nature of law: law and morality</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The distinction between law and morality and the diversity of moral views in a pluralist society. The relationship between law and morality and its importance. The legal enforcement of moral values. 	<p>Essential requirements of contract</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Offer and acceptance. Consideration (including privity of contract). Intention to create legal relations. <p>Contract terms: general</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Express and implied terms. Conditions, warranties and innominate terms. <p>Contract terms: specific terms implied by statute law in relation to consumer contracts</p> <p>Consumer Rights Act 2015</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Terms implied into a contract to supply goods: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> s9 (satisfactory quality) s10 (fitness for particular purpose) s11 (description). Remedies for the breach of a term implied into a contract to supply goods: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> s20 (short term right to reject) s23 (right to repair or a replacement) s24 (right to a price reduction or a final right to reject). Terms implied into a contract to supply services: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> s49 (reasonable care and skill) 	<p>Discharge of a contract</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Performance. Breach (actual and anticipatory breach). Frustration. <p>Remedies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Compensatory damages (including categories of recoverable loss, causation, remoteness and mitigation). Equitable remedies of specific performance and rescission. Termination of contract for breach. 	<p>Entirely student led focus on key areas for re visiting from all prior content for the purposes of revision</p>	<p>Entirely student led focus on key areas for re visiting from all prior content for the purposes of revision</p>	<p>Entirely student led focus on key areas for re visiting from all prior content for the purposes of revision</p>



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	<p>Nature of law: law and society</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The role law plays in society. • The effect of law on enforceable rights and the balance required between competing interests (eg public and private). • The meaning and importance of fault in civil and/or criminal law. <p>Theory in criminal law</p> <p>Harm as the basis for criminalising conduct. Autonomy, fault and individual responsibility. Principles in formulating rules of criminal law:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • fair labelling • correspondence • maximum certainty • no retrospective liability. <p>Theory of tort law</p> <p>Analysis and evaluation of when tort law imposes liability, with particular reference to the issues specified below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • basic understanding of the public policy factors governing the imposition of a duty of care (the Caparo three-part test) in a claim for physical injury to people and damage to property • basic understanding of the policy factors governing imposition of liability for pure economic loss and psychiatric injury • basic understanding of the factors governing the objective standard of care in an action for negligence • basic understanding of the factors governing the grant of an injunction as a remedy, and the way in which conflicting interests are balanced • basic understanding of the nature and purpose of vicarious liability. <p>Theory of contract law</p>	<p>s52 (performance within a reasonable time).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Remedies for the breach of a term implied into a contract to supply services: <p>s55 (right to repeat performance) s56 (right to a price reduction).</p> <p>Contract terms: exclusion clauses</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Basic understanding of the nature of exclusion and limitation clauses. • Common law control of exclusion clauses: rules relating to incorporation; brief understanding of the rules relating to construction. • Statutory control of exclusion clauses: Unfair Contract Terms Act 1977 (s2 and s3); Consumer Rights Act 2015 (s31, s57 and s65). <p>Vitiating factors</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Misrepresentation (nature, types and remedies). • Economic duress (definition and remedies). 				
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	<p>Analysis and evaluation of the voluntary nature of a contract and of principles governing contract law, with particular reference to the issues specified below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • outline of the theory of freedom of contract and the competing need to protect the consumer • outline of the distinction between offers, offers in unilateral contract and invitation to treat; outline of acceptances including the rationale for the postal rule and its relationship to electronic communications • outline of the rationale for consideration, and of the relationships between consideration and privity, and between consideration and economic duress • outline of the nature and effectiveness of exemption clauses • outline of the nature and effectiveness of remedies including specifically consumer remedies. 					
<p>Key Technical Vocabulary</p>	<p>Explain, assess, consider, examine, discuss, to what extent, morality, justice, society, fault, theory, concept, theorist, substantive.</p>	<p>Explain, assess, advise, suggest, consider, examine, discuss, offer, acceptance, consideration, intention to create legal relations, express term, implied term, condition, warranty, innominate term, consumer, trader, supplier, goods, services, rights, remedies, exclusion clause, liability, vitiating factor, misrepresentation, innocent, negligent, fraudulent, economic duress, pressure</p>	<p>Explain, assess, advise, suggest, consider, examine, discuss, offer, acceptance, consideration, intention to create legal relations, express term, implied term, condition, warranty, innominate term, consumer, trader, supplier, goods, services, rights, remedies, exclusion clause, liability, vitiating factor, misrepresentation, innocent, negligent, fraudulent, economic duress, pressure, discharge, performance, breach, actual, anticipatory, frustration, damages, compensation, causation, remoteness, mitigation of loss, equitable remedy, rescission, repudiation, void, voidable, specific performance, termination.</p>			



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Opportunities for Reading	<p>All opportunities for reading are applicable to all terms:</p> <p>Current news articles http://www.guardian.co.uk/law/series/student-guide</p> <p>The Student Lawyer The Twitter feed of the New Weekly Law Journal: @newlawjournal The Independent • The Telegraph • The Guardian and Twitter @GdnLaw Harper Lee, To Kill a Mocking Bird Franz Kafka, The Trial</p>					
Developing Cultural Capital	<p>Wider reading of current events and legal cases for review.</p>	<p>Wider reading of current events and legal cases for review.</p>	<p>Wider reading of current events and legal cases for review.</p>	<p>Wider reading of current events and legal cases for review.</p>	<p>Wider reading of current events and legal cases for review.</p>	<p>Wider reading of current events and legal cases for review.</p>
Cross Curricular Links (Authentic Connections)	<p>Sociology (Concepts of law revision) Politics (English legal system) RSHE (concepts of law – morality, justice, balancing interests)</p>			<p>Criminology (sentencing and Criminal law revision) Politics (English legal system revision) RSHE (concepts of law – morality, justice, balancing interests revision)</p>		
Key Assessment	<p>Students will be assessed within lessons via questioning. Assessment will be through trial exam Paper 2</p>	<p>Students will be assessed within lessons via questioning. Assessment will include a 30 mark question on The Legal System and Criminal Law.</p>	<p>Students will be assessed within lessons via questioning. Assessment will be through trial exam Paper 3.</p>	<p>Students will be assessed within lessons via questioning. Assessment will include a 30 mark question on The nature of law.</p>	<p>External exams</p>	<p>External exams</p>

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