



<p>What will you see in Classics lessons?</p> <p>Language learning, games and quizzing of vocabulary.</p> <p>Discussions about the ancient cultures of Greece and Rome.</p> <p>Examination of ancient sources both written and visual (statues, paintings, coins, maps).</p> <p>Reading of classic works of literature (poetry, plays, and philosophy)</p>	<p>What are the common misconceptions that pupils have and make in Classics that we need to address?</p> <p>Studying Latin language always reveals pupils' shaky understanding of English grammar.</p> <p>With Classics, we often have to help pupils understand which parts of our subject are fictional, and which are genuinely historical: mythology, legend and history merge in our subject.</p>	<p>What will you see in pupils' Classics books?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Language work • Extended writing (and its associated planning) • Pictures of ancient sources • Revision notes and mind-maps • Assessed work with feedback • Engagement with secondary literature and scholarship in A level folders
<p>Secondary CLASSICS</p>		
<p>What assessment (formative and summative) methods do we use in Classics?</p> <p>Quizzes and short tests</p> <p>Cold-call questioning</p> <p>Extended writing assessments</p> <p>Practice exam questions for KS4 and 5.</p>	<p>Classics is about....</p> <p>studying the language, culture, history and literature of the ancient Greeks and Romans, all of which has profoundly influenced our own language, culture and ideologies today.</p> <hr/> <p>Information from the last 12 months in Classics reveals a particular focus should be on.....</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensuring we increase the number of grade 7 and 8 in GCSE Classical Civilisation. 	<p>Information from the last 12 months in Classics reveals particular strengths in.....</p> <p>...pupil engagement: pupils enjoy a lot of our subject content and develop a real passion.</p> <p>....GCSE results in Latin.</p> <p>... new revision and assessment strategies in GCSE Classical Civilisation: pupils report that these are helping.</p> <p>... futures: every year a high proportion of our Chapter 13 group chooses Classics at university.</p>
<p>What will you see in Classics at Liverpool College that extends beyond the National Curriculum and / or exam specifications?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Classics is not a National Curriculum subject so everything we do at KS3 is 'beyond' what most other schools do and a great opportunity to build cultural understanding. • Older students can use the Classics Library and attend Classical Association talk, museum visits and university study days. 	<p>Parents can help their children in their Classics studies by....</p> <p>...taking them to the World Museum (or any historical museums) and looking at ancient exhibits.</p> <p>...encouraging them to watch age-appropriate TV programmes and films about the ancient world.</p> <p>...encouraging them to read to build a broad vocabulary</p>	