



What will you see in Classics lessons? Language learning, games and quizzing of vocabulary. Discussions about the ancient cultures of Greece and Rome. Examination of ancient sources both written and visual (statues, paintings, coins, maps). Reading of classic works of literature (poetry, plays, and philosophy)	What are the common misconceptions that pupils have and make in Classics that we need to address? 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. Secondary CLASSICS	What will you see in pupils' Classics books? • 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
What assessment (formative and summative) methods do we use in Classics? Quizzes and short tests Cold-call questioning Extended writing assessments Practice exam questions for KS4 and 5.	Classics is about.... 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. Information from the last 12 months in Classics reveals a particular focus should be on..... • Ensuring we increase the number of grade 7 and 8 in GCSE Classical Civilisation. • Bringing the skills required for GCSE Classical Civilisation into the KS3 curriculum.	Information from the last 12 months in Classics reveals particular strengths in.... ...pupil engagement: pupils enjoy a lot of our subject content and develop a real passion. GCSE results in Latin. ... new revision and assessment strategies in GCSE Classical Civilisation: pupils report that these are helping. ... futures: every year a high proportion of our Chapter 13 group chooses Classics at university.
What will you see in Classics at Liverpool College that extends beyond the National Curriculum and / or exam specifications? • 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.	Parents can help their children in their Classics studies by.... ...taking them to the World Museum (or any historical museums) and looking at ancient exhibits. ...encouraging them to watch age-appropriate TV programmes and films about the ancient world. ...encouraging them to read to build a broad vocabulary	