



Students studying this course say:

After studying Sociology you will never look at the world in the same way again!

Our students say:

I never realised you could study social media and Facebook !



The Trinity Sixth Form

A Level
Sociology

Succeeding Together



What is the level of course I will take?

A Level Sociology is a Level 3 course (OCR H580)

How will I be Assessed?

Students will be assessed via three exam papers (see table below).

	Topic
Paper 1	Socialisation, culture and identity
Paper 2	Researching and understanding social inequalities
Paper 3	Debates in contemporary society

How will the course help me after Sixth Form?

Careers directly related to Sociology include;

- A professional sociologist (at universities, research institutes, think tanks)
- Teaching
- Lawyer
- Police
- Public sector work, e.g. Health authority, local govt, probation service
- Human resources management
- Marketing, market research
- Public relations
- Social Work
- Journalism

Transferable skills include seeing things from different perspectives, debating current affairs, ability to research and interact with people from all walks of life. These skills are essential in many professions.

What will I learn?

Introducing Socialising, Culture and Identity. Students study the key concepts of culture, socialisation and identity whilst also exploring how sociologists collect their data.

Families and Relationships studying the role of the family as a central institution of socialisation and main transmitter of culture in UK society.

Research methods and researching Social Inequalities. Students explore the methods of sociological enquiry and will conduct their own small scale research projects to help explain patterns of inequality in the contemporary UK.

Globalisation and the digital social world . We study the impact of the development of digital forms of communication such as Facebook and other social media on society.

Crime & Deviance. The social construction of crime and deviance, the role of agents of social control and the law are studied as well as theoretical explanations of crime and deviance. We look at who commits crime and how it can be reduced.

How will I learn?

Students will have the opportunity to experience a wide variety of different learning styles, from the traditional classroom based lessons, to doing actual sociological research in 'the field'.

Students will also be expected to keep up to date with current affairs by watching good news programmes and reading quality newspapers.

Visits are organised annually, including; Manchester Crown Court to watch court proceedings in practice; London and The Houses of Parliament to get a greater insight into democracy in action.