

Year 12 Curriculum Grid

Law

Year/Term	Unit	Content	What skills are developed?
Autumn-	H418/01:	Section A: The Legal System	The ability to:
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	-	The English Legal System: Civil and criminal courts, including their structure, jurisdiction, and procedures. Legal personnel, including the role and training of solicitors, barristers, and legal executives. Judiciary, including the roles, training, selection and independence of judges. Access to justice and funding, including legal aid, private funding, and alternative sources of advice and representation. Legal Precedent: The role of judicial precedent in law-making. Use of ratio decidendi and obiter dicta. The hierarchy of the courts and how it affects precedent. Ways judges can avoid precedent (e.g., distinguishing, overruling, reversing). Statutory Interpretation: The need for interpretation and rules of interpretation: Golden rule Golden rule Mischief rule Aids to interpretation (intrinsic and extrinsic). Impact of interpretation on case outcomes and law development. Law Reform: Role of the Law Commission and other reform	 Analyse Evaluate Think critically Learn independently
		bodies. How law is reformed and modernised. Evaluation of effectiveness in updating the law. Rules and Theory of Criminal Law: Key principles of criminal liability, including actus reus and mens rea. Different types of criminal offences (conduct, consequence, state of affairs). Strict liability offences – definition and justifications. Coincidence and transferred malice. Non-Fatal Offences Against the Person: Assault and battery. Actual bodily harm (ABH). Grievous bodily harm (GBH) and wounding – s.20 and s.18 Offences Against the Person Act 1861. Evaluation of the law and proposals for reform. Fatal Offences: Murder – actus reus and mens rea. Voluntary manslaughter: Diminished responsibility. Loss of control.	

Summer Law • Parliamentary Law Making:	•			
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 Relationship between UK courts and EU law
(pre-Brexit context).
Section B: The Law of Tort
Liability in Negligence:
 Duty of care – Donoghue v Stevenson and the
Caparo test.
Breach of duty – standard of care and risk
factors.
 Causation and remoteness – factual and legal
causation.
 Evaluation of negligence law and its
development.
Occupiers' Liability:
 Under the Occupiers' Liability Acts 1957 and
1984.
 Differences in duty owed to lawful visitors and
trespassers.
 Application of relevant case law.
Torts Connected to Land:
 Private nuisance – elements, defences, and
remedies.
 Rylands v Fletcher – definition and key
elements.
 Evaluation of these torts in practice.
Vicarious Liability:
 Employer liability for torts committed by
employees.
 Distinction between employee and independent
contractor.
 Recent developments in case law (e.g.,
relationship akin to employment).
 Policy considerations and evaluation.
Defences in Tort:
 Contributory negligence.
 Consent (volenti non fit injuria).
 Illegality (ex turpi causa) – limited coverage.
Remedies:
 Compensatory damages – special and general.
 Injunctions – prohibitory and mandatory.
 Evaluation of effectiveness.
Homework: Cornell notes, Podcasts, Research projects, etc.

Key Concepts and Skills: Description, Analysis, Evaluation, Judgement, Balanced Argument, Inference