What does Independent Learning in Politics Look like?



After Every Lesson

- File all your notes and handouts, ensuring they are organised into the correct unit and topic area.
-) Make sure your core notes are completed as well as any related activities.
- Highlight your notes, identifying new keywords, terms and significant factors. Review your notes and add "post-its" next to anything that you don't understand so that you can ask next lesson.
- 4) Read the relevant sections in your textbook. Add anything extra or interesting to the notes acquired in class.

Weekly

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- Complete all directed study.
- Organise your notes in chronological order. Make sure your notes are separated into topics by file dividers.
- Record any assessments which you do on your assessment tracker – reflect on your progress and identify areas which you need to work on.
- Read articles about Politics & our coursefrom journals, books, magazines and websites.
- Make notes and highlight topics you do not understand.
- Check the relevant information with the textbook / revision guide. If still stuck, make a note to check with the teacher

Fortnightly

Read articles and news stories to gain a deeper understanding and keep up with current events and thinking in the subject. Create & use revision materials such as flashcards and knowledge organisers to prepare for future examinations

Half-Termly

Access the super curricular resources (see links below) such as wider reading and research.

Make sure you go back to previous topics & refresh your knowledge and understanding.

Do past paper questions under timed conditions and bring to your teacher for feedback or work with a small group and peer assess.

Resources

- AQA Politics homepage
- Pre-Chewed Politics
- Politics Review online journal aimed at A-level students. Available via <u>HGS Library Resources</u>.
- Explore <u>Beyond A-level resources in Politics.</u>
- University super-curricular lists, such as <u>this one</u> from the University of Cambridge.
- Politics podcasts