




What do I need to know about homework?



Your teacher will set tasks on Class Charts, to help you remember and keep organised.




Who do I ask for my Class Charts login details?




Your form tutor will be able to provide you with these details.

Where possible students should submit work through class charts. Occasionally your teacher may require you to hand homework in during a lesson or email it to them.

Parents, Heads of Year, Form Tutors, Heads of Department and Teachers will be regularly monitoring who is not completing homework.



Did you know your parents/carers can also have a Class Charts account? This means they can help you to stay organised.



You may be invited to a meeting to discuss any problems you have in completing homework. You may be invited to attend afterschool homework catch-up sessions.

Why is it important to do homework?

Completing HW will help you to develop your self-discipline, ability to meet deadlines and provide time for you to reflect on or finish learning started in the classroom.



Evidence shows that pupils in schools, which give more HW perform better. The impact of homework, on average over a year, can be up to five months' additional progress.

How much time should I spend completing homework each night?

It depends on which year you are in.

The following table provides guidance for how much time each day you should spend on completing homework.

Year 7 & 8	1 hour, plus 30 minutes reading.
Year 9	1 hour 30 minutes, plus 30 minutes reading.
Year 10	1 hour, plus 30 minutes reading or revision.
Year 11	Period 6, plus 1 hour, plus 30 minutes reading or revision.

How much homework should I complete for each subject?

Year 7+ 8 : Each Subject = 30mins Homework Per Week
Year 9+10: 45mins Option
75mins Core Subjects
Year 11: P5 + 20mins Option
Subjects
45mins Core Subjects

Why do we ask you to read?

Reading for pleasure is more likely to determine whether a person does well at school than their social or economic background. Evidence suggests that young people who read for enjoyment every day not only perform better in reading tests than those who don't, but also develop a broader vocabulary, increased general knowledge and a better understanding of other cultures. Reading could be from a range of sources, such as newspapers, fiction or nonfiction. You can borrow a book from the school library if you need to.