

Getting Ready For <i>Law</i>		
Your Name		
A Level & Applied Law	Introduction to Year 1 Law	A Level OCR Applied General BTEC

We are delighted you have chosen to study Law at Haywards Heath College.

Instructions: This pack will help you make the best possible start to studying this subject.

In this pack you will find:

- 1) Information about the course assessments
- 2) Resources of interest
- 3) A guide to the first year
- 4) Tasks to complete and bring to your first lesson.

The tasks in this pack:

- should take you **about 4 hours to complete.**
- are also available on the internet – follow the links in the document.

If you need help: The tasks are designed to get a bit more difficult as you work through them as they are preparing you for studying at a higher level and to become an effective independent learner. You should try to get as far as you can working on your own but if you do need help, please email us at info@haywardsheath.ac.uk telling us which Getting Ready For pack you are working on and what help you need. Help is available throughout the summer holidays.

Skills Focus for this Getting Ready for Pack	
Internet research Writing a summary of findings	Note taking Research

Information about the course assessments

A Level Y1:

<u>Assessment Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Location</u>
Getting Ready For Pack	September 2023	FF5 - Law Classroom
FPP1 – College Assessment	October 2023	FF5 - Law Classroom
FPP2 - College Assessment	December 2023	FF5 - Law Classroom
FPP3 - College Assessment	February / March 2024	FF5 - Law Classroom
FPP4 - College Assessment	May 2024	Sports Hall

Your course will be assessed at the end of your second year with 3 exam papers. Your overall grade is achieved adding up the marks in all 3 papers.

Applied Y1:

<u>Assessment Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Location</u>
Getting Ready For Pack	September 2023	FF5 - Law Classroom
FPP1 – College Assessment	October 2023	FF5 - Law Classroom
FPP2 - College Assessment	December 2023	FF5 - Law Classroom
Unit 1 External Assessment - Dispute Solving in Civil Law	January 2024 - Date TBC	TBC
Unit 2 - Internal Assessment 1	February 2024	Coursework
Unit 2 - Internal Assessment 2	April 2024	Coursework

Your course will be assessed by combining the points you gain over all Units, to give you an overall grade. The equivalent A level grades:

Pass - Grade E

Merit - Grade C

Distinction - Grade A

Resources of Interest

Recommended Textbook - [Amazon Link](#)

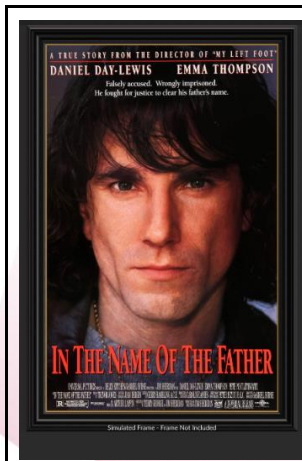
I recommend this book for both courses, even though it is primarily aimed at the A level, the information is still relevant for Applied. A lot of our content overlaps so all students will be able to benefit from this book.



As a college, we have a yearly subscription to FlippedLaw. These are a series of up-to-date videos aimed for those wanting to revisit or revise a topic, or to watch in preparation for the lesson as a means of flipped learning.

Use this [link](#) to access an array of legal podcasts recommended by the University of Law.

Documentaries and Films



In the Name of the Father

This is a film based on the real life case of the Guildford 4. This miscarriage of justice sees 4 innocent people convicted and spending 15 years in prison, during the conflict of the IRA and Irish/English tension.

Available on Prime.



Honour

This 3 part documentary highlights the practice of honour killings, done by families and cultures who believe a person has brought shame on them. In the UK this is classified as murder.

Available on ITV.



Des

Another 3 part documentary on the real life case of Dennis Nilsen, the serial killer who murdered at least 12 men. Also known as the Muswell Hill Murderer, he chopped and boiled his victims.

Available on ITV - see also "The real Des: The Dennis Nilsen Story".



The Ripper

The series is based on the Yorkshire Ripper, Peter Sutcliffe, who murdered 12 women in the late 70's. The series follows the investigation of the police in identifying Peter and the frenzy of the media following the murders and his later arrest.

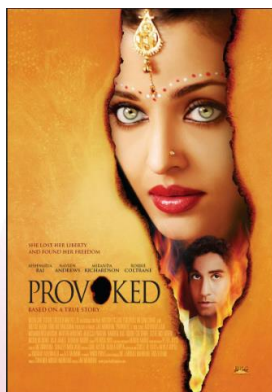
Available on Netflix.



Broadchurch

A police crime drama following the death of a 10 year old boy found at the bottom of a cliff. In total there are 3 seasons here with other crimes and investigations, great for the viewer to try and solve the mystery.

Available on ITV.



Provoked

A film based on the real case R v Ahluwalia, a domestic abuse victim who kills her husband after 10 years of abuse. The law was not equal at this time and women struggled to get murder charges reduced to manslaughter. Eventually her charge is reduced and it follows her story through prison and release.

Available on Prime

A Guide to the First Year

Applied Law

<p>Unit 1 - Dispute Solving in Civil Law</p>	<p>In the first term until your January exam, we will be studying Unit 1. This focuses on the civil legal system and the law of negligence. You will discover how to apply the law to a real scenario and how the theory relates to practice. We explore the foundations of law and develop your knowledge to build onto the other units, structuring your work and developing the skills needed for the course. This is an external assessment.</p>
<p>Unit 2 - Investigating Aspects of the Legal System and Criminal Law</p>	<p>After January, we move onto the coursework. Unit 2 is split in half, the first piece due on the legal system and the second piece a mix of legal system and the criminal law. We look at how the law is developed in the real world, the people involved and the processes involved in enacting justice, before moving onto some basic criminal offences and how we can find someone guilty of an offence. These are internal assessments marked by me, then externally moderated.</p>
<p>Unit 3 - Applying the Law</p>	<p>Once your coursework is complete, those moving onto the extended certificate in Y2 will start Unit 3 which is all criminal law. We focus on homicide and more serious criminal offences, before considering potential defences and the lawfulness of the police in their treatment of suspects. This is an externally assessed Unit which is done in January of Y2.</p>

A Level Law

<p>Term 1 - Sep - Dec</p>	<p>In the first term we begin with the civil legal system and the background of legal knowledge needed to understand offences. As well as understanding the legal system, we move onto criminal law and some basic offences, finishing off with people involved in criminal justice. During this term you will also sit FPP1 and FPP2, designed to ensure you are making progress on the course and properly structuring your work.</p>
<p>Term 2 - Jan - Apr</p>	<p>After Christmas, we move onto law making and the processes involved in the real world creation and interpretation of law. This leads us into negligence and an introduction to contract, working out the elements of a legally binding agreement and applying the theory to the scenario. We also begin essay writing and development of your legal arguments. You will sit FPP3 during this term.</p>

Term 3 - Apr - Jun	The final term is dedicated to a consolidation of all content from the year in readiness for FPP4. This is a very important assessment which judges your progress across the whole year and your ability to remain on the course. After FPP4 we finish the year with the Nature of Law topics, considering the relationship between law, morality and justice.
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Tasks for you to complete

Target Grade	Type of task	Task and subject specific skill reference	Deadline
All	Internet research and explanation	<p>From your own independent research answer the questions below:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. What is the difference between the kinds of cases which come up in civil courts and the kinds of cases that come up in criminal courts? 2. What are the different outcomes in civil and criminal cases? 3. Who decides the outcome in civil and criminal cases? 4. How can a case be both civil and criminal? 	4th September 2023
All	Internet research and analysis	<p>Your task is to produce an A4 page on a miscarriage of justice that you have researched. These involve people who have been wrongfully convicted of offences who later are released, or investigative issues which have a negative effect on the case.</p> <p>This report should contain information about the case, any relevant details and the impact it has had on the legal system. You should also include your personal opinions and links to any sources you have used.</p>	4th September 2023
High Grades	Data analysis	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Find some statistics/ data on the link between prison population in the UK and gender, and current reoffending rates. <p>You are going to make a comparison between the data and suggest reasons for this.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Do we have equality in our society? - What stereotypes exist when considering male and female criminals? - Are there different reasons for their crimes or their reoffending? 	4th September 2022