SEPTEMBER-READY EVENING

WELCOME TO OUR YEAR 9 PARENTS AND CARERS



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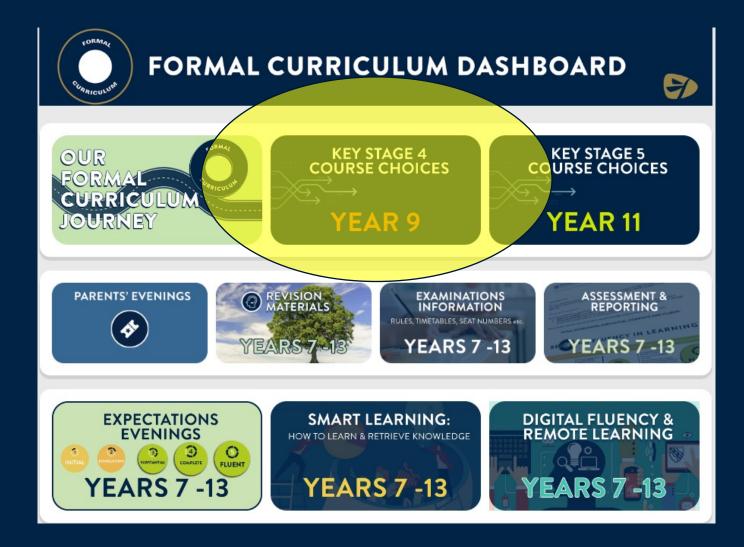
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Information about the course

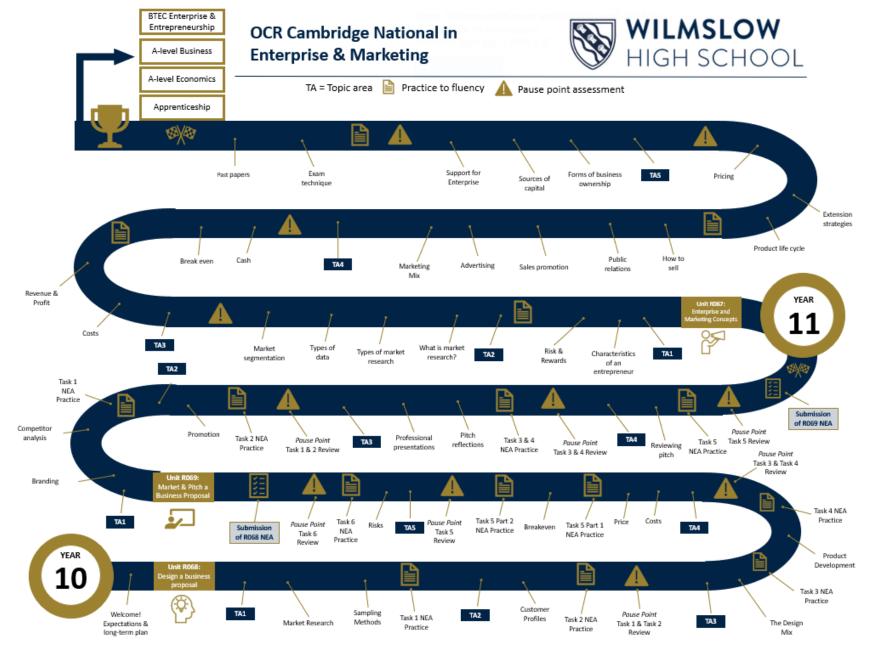
The exam board

Information about assessment – exams/NEA

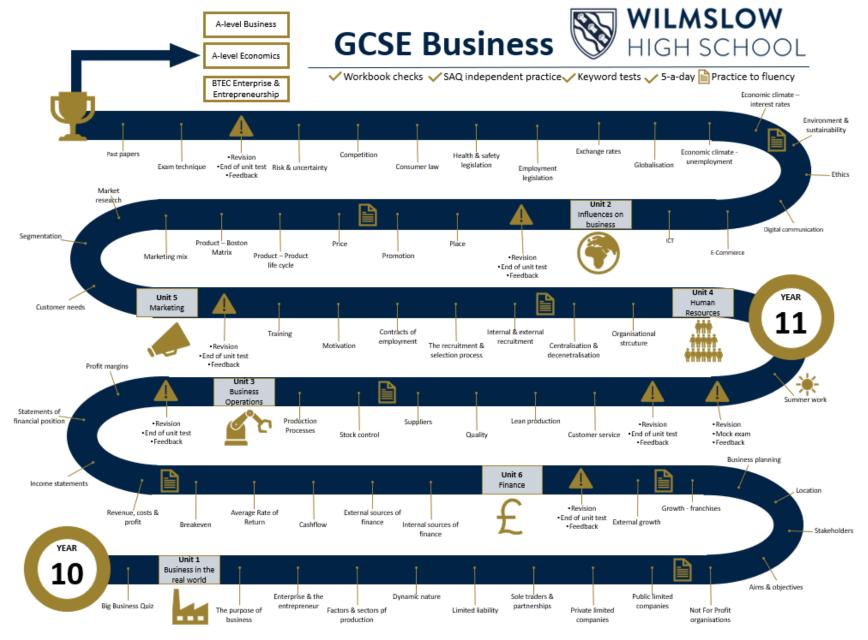
Who to contact to know more









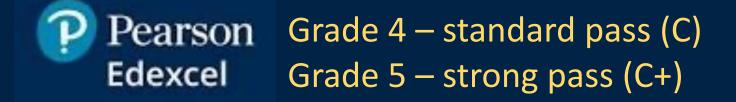








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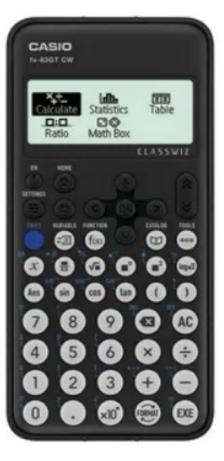


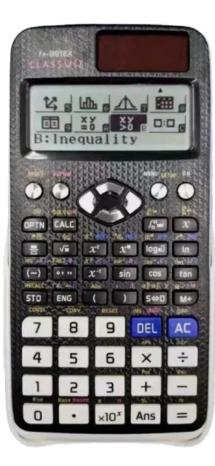


WHAT SUPPORT DO WE NEED?



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1	Types of number M322	L 3	100%	83%	1	Using a calculator M757	2	100%	80%
2	Adding Fractions M835	2	100%	78%	2	Square root on a calculator M135	1	100%	89%
3	Fractions of amounts M695	4	100%	46%	3	Powers on a calculator M135	1	100%	90%
4	Standard form M719	1		75%	4	Range from a list M328	2	16	62%
5	Decimals to fractions M958	2	100%	79%	5	Pythagoras M677	2	100%	76%
6	Averages from a list M934	2	×	60%	6	Time calculations M515	3	100%	59%
7	Similar shapes M324	1	с К	56%	8	Substituting into formulae M208	2	100%	82%
8	Expanding and simplifying M792	3	100%	76%	9	Speed M247	4	50%	84%
g	Solving equations M509	2	100%	85%	10	Volume of cylinder M697	3	100%	55%
10	Factorising linear M100	1	×	51%	11	Drawing linear graphs M932	4	25%	69%
11	Inequalities on number lines M384	1	100%	54%	12	Forming and solving equations M957	2	6	55%
12	Solving Inequalities M118	2	100%	58%	13	Mean from a frequency table M127	3	*	40%
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15	Compound measures (speed) M221	2	100%	83%	17	Product of prime factors M108	3	100%	62%
16	Collecting Like terms M531	1	100%	69%	18	Mode from a table M127	1	100%	0%
17	Indices M120	2	50%	49%	19	Proportion M478	4	75%	0%
18	Lowest common multiple M227	2	*	52%	20	Mean from grouped table M287	4	25%	28%
19	Expand double brackets M960	2	×	52%	21	Pythagoras M677	4	25%	24%
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21	Solving inequalities M732	2	× · · ·	20%					î l
22	Volume of prism M722	3	ĸ	25%					
23	Multiplying fractions M197	2	K Contraction	41%					
24	Simultaneous Equations M852	3	%	0%					
25	Indices M120	2	50%	20%					



WHAT DOES MATHS REVISION LOOK LIKE?

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			GCSE Re	vision			
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Grade 1							
Videos			Exam Questions	Exam Questions	Booklet		Solutions
Addition and Subt	raction		Exam Questions	Addition and Subt	raction		<u>Solutions</u>
Multiplication and	Division		Exam Questions	Multiplication and	Division		<u>Solutions</u>
<u>Time</u>			Exam Questions	<u>Time</u>			<u>Solutions</u>
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Independent Learning



ENGLISH

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"We do not compromise on complexity, but rather we scaffold, model, deliberately practice and teach the necessary skills to ensure that a rich

experience is secured for all students."



GCSE ENGLISH LANGUAGE/LITERATURE

- Two separate qualifications
- Skills-based approach
- Two-year course
- Blend of Literature and Language
- Four hours contact time per week

Equitable experience: mixed ability classes to ensure every student is given the opportunity to reach their full potential.



GCSE ENGLISH LANGUAGE



Paper 1: Explorations in Creative Reading and Writing

What's assessed

- Section A: Reading
- one literature fiction text
- Section B: Writing
- descriptive or narrative writing

Assessed

- written exam: 1 hour 45 minutes
- 80 marks
- 50% of GCSE



Paper 2: Writers' Viewpoints and Perspectives

What's assessed

Section A: Reading

 one non-fiction text and one literary nonfiction text

Section B: Writing

writing to present a viewpoint

Assessed

- written exam: 1 hour 45 minutes
- 80 marks
- 50% of GCSE

GCSE ENGLISH LANGUAGE



Non-examination Assessment: Spoken Language

What's assessed

- presenting
- responding to questions and feedback
- use of Standard English

Assessed

- teacher set throughout course
- marked by teacher
- separate endorsement (0% weighting of GCSE)



GCSE ENGLISH LITERATURE



Paper 1: Shakespeare and the 19thcentury novel

What's assessed

- Shakespeare plays
- <u>The 19th-century novel</u>

How it's assessed

- written exam: 1 hour 45 minutes
- 64 marks
- 40% of GCSE

Paper 2: Modern texts and poetry

What's assessed

- Modern prose or drama texts
- <u>The poetry anthology</u>
- Unseen poetry

How it's assessed

- written exam: 2 hour 15 minutes
- 96 marks
- 60% of GCSE



ASSESSMENTS

- Formal mock examinations at the end of Year 10 and throughout Year 11
- In-class assessments for each unit throughout the course
- Spoken Language NEA at the end of Year 10
- Low stakes assessment
 - Extended writing tasks (500 words)
 - Retrieval homework
 - Wider reading
 - Quote learning
 - Exam practice



HOW CAN STUDENTS BECOME EXPERTS?

GCSE Literature

Wider reading - improves analysis, vocabulary, independent thinking

Reading list provided – list of articles and textbooks, encourage students to read around the set texts

Retrieval practice – recall information frequently through low stakes quizzing (quotes, dates, themes, techniques)

Writing practice - students must complete practice essays and analytical responses, refining this skills takes work, models and scaffolds help students to succeed at this

GCSE Language

Independent reading - improves ability to synthesise information, exposes learners to new ideas, builds cultural capital, and improves vocabulary

Exposure to non-fiction, news apps, writing for purpose

Writing practice - students must practice creative and opinion writing, particularly focusing on stamina (500-words in 45 minutes) focusing on accuracy of spelling, punctuation and grammar

Online Platforms: Massolit lectures, Firefly, Physics and Maths Tutor



SUMMER WORK

English Language > September Ready (Summer Work)

September Ready (Summer Work)





SCIENCE

"The intention of our science curriculum at WHS is that <u>all</u> students are taught a set of core ideas that will enable students to experience a personal sense of awe and wonder when describing and explaining the natural world (or indeed, Universe!)"





- AQA Separate Science (Triple Science)
- AQA Combined Science Trilogy
- AQA Combined Science Synergy (for our two Support Classes)



HIGHER OR FOUNDATION?



Grade 4 – standard pass Grade 5 – strong pass



ASSESSMENTS

- High stakes assessments: At the end of Year 10 and throughout Year 11
- Medium stakes assessments: End of topic tests
- Low stakes assessments Independent Practice
 - Extended writing tasks
 - Learning homework using knowledge organisers
 - Use of platforms such as Carousel Learning, Seneca, Isaac Physics
- Feedback is provided after each of these forms of assessment



WHAT SUPPORT DO WE NEED?



WHAT DOES SCIENCE REVISION LOOK LIKE?



SUMMER WORK

Science > Year 9 > GCSE September Ready (Year 9-10)

GCSE September Ready (Year 9-10)





NON-EXAMINED ASSESSMENTS



WHAT IS A NON-EXAMINED ASSESSMENT (NEA)?

- A formal controlled assessment completed by students in lessons over several months
- There are strict regulations set out by the Joint Council for Qualifications (JCQ) on how the NEA can be approached and how it is supervised
- All NEA components are marked by the teacher then standardised internally
- Then a sample of work is moderated externally by the exam board
- The external moderator is assigned numerous schools across a region



SUBJECTS WITH AN NEA ELEMENT

GCSE COURSE	% OF COURSE
Design & Technology: product design	50% - An explorative design portfolio and final prototype
Design & Technology: graphic products (3D)	50% - An explorative design portfolio and final prototype
Art: fashion & textiles	60% - A portfolio of work sustained project evidencing a journey and further work undertaken over the two years
Art: fine art	60% - A portfolio of work sustained project evidencing a journey and further work undertaken over the two years
Art: photography	60% - A portfolio of work sustained project evidencing a journey and further work undertaken over the two years
Art: graphics	60% - A portfolio of work sustained project evidencing a journey and further work undertaken over the two years
Food, preparation & nutrition	50% - Task 1: science investigation 15% Task 2: practical and written portfolio 35%
Drama	60% - Component 2: devising log and performance 40% Component 3: texts in practice performance 20%
Music	60% - Component 2: performing music 30% Component 3: composing music 30%
Media Studies	30% - Creating a media product
PE	40% - Practical performance in physical activity and sport



IMPORTANT TO NOTE ...

- Students are free to revise, re-draft and refine their work
- But teachers can only give generic written or verbal feedback
- Teachers can't correct a student's piece of work with specific guidance
- Teachers can't provide templates or writing frames
- Any additional teacher input must be recorded and taken into account when marking work



CLASSROOM STRATEGIES

- Clear time plans shared with students highlighting interim deadlines
- Exemplar work available for students to view
- Mock NEA tasks
- Building knowledge and skills through Year 10
- Assessment points where work may be completed under formal conditions
- Preparation tasks are set for homework (research, development, flipped learning tasks, drafting/redrafting of work, generating ideas)



HOW DO TEACHERS GIVE FEEDBACK?

- Teachers will support students with routine 1-2-1 coaching conversations where they review work and prompt students to think about next steps
- Teachers can give whole class feedback, keeping it general
- Teachers can recommend further resources for students to engage with or source
- Teachers can help students plan time, organise their work and model how to critique
- Teachers can breakdown assessment criteria vocabulary to help students understand what is expected
- Students can self-assess against exam board criteria and can also assess each other
- Students can take inspiration and guidance from past work and display pieces



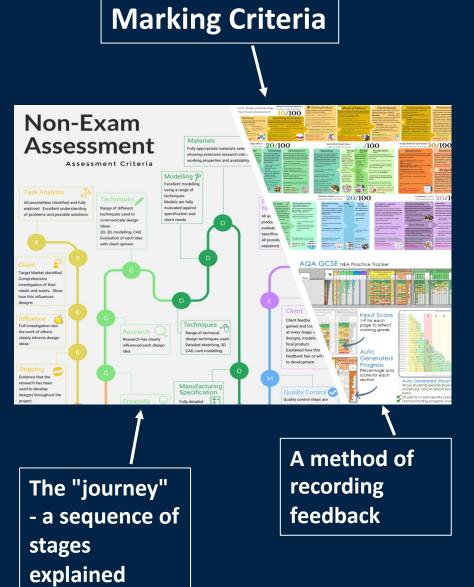
ADVICE AND GUIDANCE

Students ...

- Meet deadlines; your teacher will have spaced out the chunks of work needed accordingly.
- Do homework; this will ensure you meet deadlines.
- Listen carefully to your teaching when getting feedback. They know how to maximise marks and what is of benefit/no benefit to your overall performance.
- Make notes when the teacher is explaining/modelling/planning/feeding back to you on a certain part of the task.
- Be organised with equipment.
- Plan each section of the task; layout, content, evidence, etc.
- Identify where you may need to do further reading, research or fact finding.
- Engage with the marking criteria; ask if there are words or terms you do not understand.
- Respond to feedback (don't delay)
- Talk to your teacher and ask for help.



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PARENTS, CARERS, FAMILY MEMBERS ...

- Encourage your son/daughter to share their work
- Have a conversation about their work; ask them to explain their thinking, planning, next steps
- Offer your feedback, help them to order their work, expand on their thoughts, generate ideas and motivate
- Support with time management
- Check they have the necessary equipment
- View homework tasks on Firefly
- Contact the teacher if you have concerns





STUDYING VOCATIONAL COURSES



VOCATIONAL COURSES

- BTEC Tech Award in Sport.
- BTEC Tech Award in Digital Information Technology
- Cambridge Nationals in Enterprise and Marketing.
- Cambridge Nationals in Health and Social Care.





SIMILARITIES & DIFFERENCES BETWEEN VOCATIONAL & GCSE SUBJECTS

Similarities:

- Performance tables: All our GCSEs and Vocational courses are on the key stage 4 performance tables for England.
- Qualification size: Each Vocational Subject (BTEC and Cambridge National) is equivalent in size to one GCSE.
- Progression: Both qualifications provide an excellent foundation for progression to A Levels other Level 3 vocational qualifications, as well as apprenticeships.

Differences:

- Specification content and skills
- Methods & Timings of assessment
- Grading: The grading is different but with equivalent standards (see image on right).





Key Stage 4 BTEC and Cambridge National vs GCSE grade equivalents

BTEC / Cambridge National Grade	GCSE Grade
Level 2 Distinction*	8.5
Level 2 Distinction	7
Level 2 Merit	5.5
Level 2 Pass	4
Level 1 Distinction	3
Level 1 Merit	2
Level 1 Pass	1.25





ASSESSMENT - PSAS SPORT & DIT

PSA – Year 10

Completed between January and May 2024 – 30% of Overall Mark

PSA – Year 11

Completed between September and December 2024 – 30% of Overall Mark

Exam

May/June – 40% of Overall Mark





 A formal controlled assessment completed by students in lessons under exam conditions. This is a mixture of practical and theory assessments.

PSAs: Pearson Set

Assignments

• There are strict regulations set out by Pearson BTEC about how these assessments are conducted.



ASSESSMENT - ENTERPRISE AND MARKETING

NEA – Year 10

Unit R067 – Completed between September and December 2024 – 30% of Overall Mark

Unit R068 - Completed between January and May 2025 – 30% of Overall Mark

Exam – Year 11 Unit R069 May/June 2026 – 40% of Overall Mark





ASSESSMENT - HEALTH & SOCIAL CARE

NEA – Year 10

Unit R033 - Completed in Year 10 – 30% of Overall Mark

Unit R034 - Completed in Year 10 – 30% of Overall Mark

Exam – Year 11 Unit R032 May/June 2026 – 40% of Overall Mark





H&S September ready: a summer FF task will be set with a link to buying a student guide that will be useful in completing this course.

ASSESSMENT - PSAS AND NEAS

- Both PSAs and NEAs are marked by the teacher then standardised internally.
- The work is then moderated externally by the exam board.
- The exam board can recommend that the marks are altered.



ASSESSMENT - PSAS AND NEAS

- Lesson **attendance** is key.
- The PSAs and NEAs cannot be continued once the window has ended, even if there are extenuating circumstances.
- Practice work can be done at home.
- The assessment must be done in school under the supervision of a teacher.



Progress, reading and September-Ready work



THE ISSUE

By reading less, the struggling readers will be limiting opportunities in which their reading comprehension could flourish (Brown et al, 1986).

This can lead to a situation where reluctant readers will be less likely to make progress with their reading (Juel, 1988).

Stanovich (1986) notes how struggling readers will feel more demotivated to read.



A SOLUTION

I predict (title/ subheading/ chapter) will be about

Would anyone like to add to my prediction or ask any questions? Let's read to check the prediction/s and find out more.

Is there anything you need to clarify, such as tricky words, phrases or ideas?

What did we learn?

What else are you wondering about? (Title/sub heading/ chapter) was about

Sum up

Would anyone like to add to my summary?







Read



READING MAKES US CLEVERER

- Students' reading levels are a stronger predictor of their performance in maths GCSE than of history and English literature
- They need a reading age of 15 to access all of the GCSE maths content (<u>https://www.tes.com/magazine/archive/weak-readers-struggle-more-maths-english-lit</u>)
- This summer..... read!



YEAR 10 PROGRESS LEAD

My role is to work with all students in Year 10, across our four houses, to provide support with building successful learning habits that are needed to succeed at Wilmslow High School.

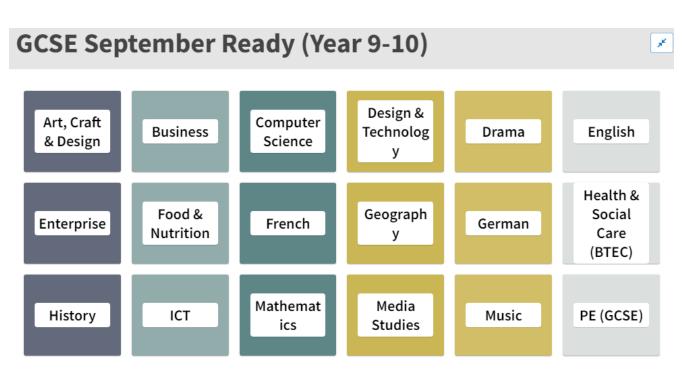
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SEPTEMBER READY WORK

5	Resources		KS3 Subjects	
Dashboard	KS3 Subjects	>	September Ready (Yr7-8)	>
Resources	KS4 Subjects	>	September Ready (Yr 8-9)	>
Planner Tasks	KS5 Courses	>	GCSE September Ready	>
Markbook	Formal Curriculum	>	(Year 9-10)	·
Messages	Wider Curriculum	>	ALPS+	>
	Students	>	Art	> 、



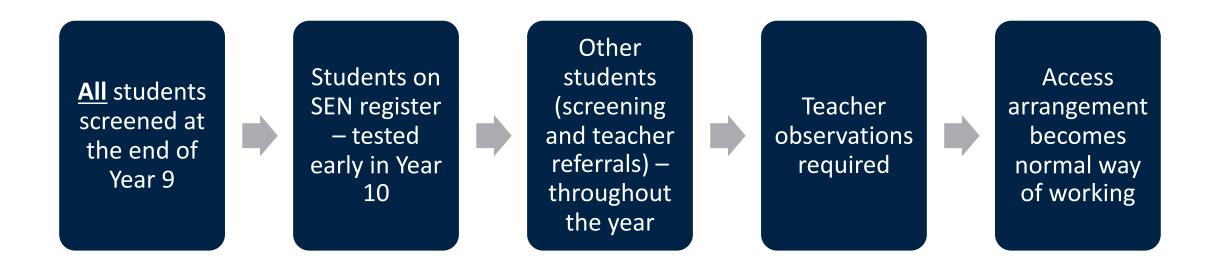


ACCESSING THE CURRICULUM – ACCESS ARRANGEMENTS



THE TESTING PROCESS

"Access Arrangements are pre-examination adjustments for candidates based on <u>evidence of need</u> and <u>normal way of working</u>."





ATTENDANCE MATTERS

Moments Matter, Attendance Counts.			
Attendance during the school year.	Equates to days absent	Which means the number of lessons missed	
97%	6 days	30 lesson	
94%	10 days	50 lessons	
90%	19 days	95 lessons	
85 %	29 days	145 lessons	
80 %	38 days	190 lessons	
75%	48 days	240 lessons	
70 %	57 days	285 lessons	
65 %	67 days	335 lessons	





