

<p>Year 12: Economics</p>	<p>Curriculum Intent: Students will develop a firm understanding of the foundation topics in A Level macroeconomics. Many of these topics will re-appear and be built upon in year 13. Therefore, year 12 will be about partially filling our student’s silos and ensuring that core foundation knowledge is explicitly taught, understood and consistently revisited. They will finish the year with a sound understanding of policy measures and how said measures can be used to achieve macro objectives. Students will develop their understanding through many real-world examples to allow them to build application skills and provide examples as an illustration. There will be a progression in skills as the content allows with students given the opportunity to engage in the more challenging extended writing question after Christmas as the content delivery and sequence allows.</p>					
<p>Unit title: Unit 2 Macroeconomics</p>	<p>Term 1 <i>Aggregate demand and aggregate supply Implementing policies</i></p>		<p>Term 2 <i>Implementing policies Economic policy objectives</i></p>		<p>Term 3 <i>Economic policy objectives</i></p>	
<p>Topic Titles (in order of delivery)</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Circular flow 2. Measuring national income 3. Aggregate demand 4. Aggregate supply 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Interaction of AD and AS 2. Monetary policy – interest rates 3. Multiplier and Accelerator Effect 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Monetary policy – Exchange rates 2. Monetary policy – QE 3. Fiscal policy – Tax 4. Fiscal policy – Government spending 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Supply side policies 2. Economic growth 3. Inflation 4. Unemployment 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Economic Development 2. Balance of payments 3. Income distribution and welfare 4. The Phillips Curve 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Revision 2. End of Year Examination
<p>Key knowledge / Retrieval topics</p>	<p>Injections & Withdrawals GDP, Real GDP, GNP Income, Output, Expenditure Methods AD function Determinants of SRAS and LRAS</p>	<p>Diagrams – AD/AS Multiplier formula Marginal propensity Monetary transmission mechanisms</p>	<p>Hot money Appreciation/ Depreciation Calculation of ER changes Direct vs Indirect Tax Progress vs Regressive Tax</p>	<p>SS Policy measures Determinants of SRAS and LRAS Demand Pull and Cost Push Diagrams to illustrate the above Consequences of inflation Types of unemployment Labour force survey and claimant count Explain the causes of unemployment – cyclical, real wage, structural, seasonal, regional, frictional</p>	<p>Primary, secondary, tertiary Sustainable development Human Development Index Alternative indicators Wealth vs Income Absolute & Relative Poverty Gini coefficient Lorenz Curve</p>	

<p style="text-align: center;">Understanding / Sequence of delivery</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Injections and withdrawals 2. Circular flow model 3. How the circular flow model shows growth 4. Economic cycle and stages of 5. Measuring output 6. AD function 7. AD curves 8. Shifts in AD curves 9. SRAS and LRAS determinants 10. Shifts in AS curves 11. Macroeconomic equilibrium 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. AD/AS diagram – shifts in curves and changes to the macroeconomic equilibrium 2. Introduction to demand side policy measures 3. Monetary transmission mechanisms 4. How monetary policy (interest rates) can be used to meet macroeconomic objectives 5. Use a diagram to illustrate policy measures 6. Limitations of policy measures 7. Multiplier effect – description, formula, evaluation 8. Accelerator effect 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Monetary policy – exchange rates 2. Definition 3. Impact of changes in the ER 4. Determination of the ER 5. Diagram to represent the change in the ER 6. Evaluation of the impact of ER changes 7. Monetary policy – QE 8. Fiscal policy – Tax 9. Tax – different types of tax 10. Tax – progressive vs regressive and evaluation of. 11. Tax – usefulness of tax in achieving policy objectives 12. Tax – Laffer curve and its significance 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Distinction between LRAS and SRAS 2. Policy measures used to increase LRAS/SRAS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Privatisation, deregulation and subsidies • Competition policy • Investment in infrastructure, education, training, research and development • Reforms of the tax and benefit system • Improved labour market flexibility • Immigration control 3. Explain how the policies listed above can be used to meet the macroeconomic objectives 4. Explain the limitation of each of the policy measures in achieving the macroeconomic objectives 5. Use a diagram, to illustrate the impact 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Balance of payment current account 2. Causes and consequences of the balance of payments 3. Distinguish between wealth and income 4. Distinguish between absolute and relative poverty 5. Illustrate inequality using a Lorenz Curve and Gini Coefficient 6. Consequences of poverty and inequality 7. Conflicts between objectives 8. Explain the NAIRU 9. Keynes vs Classical approach to AS 10. SR and LR Phillips Curve 	
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				<p>of the policies listed above</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 6. Benefits of economic growth 7. Distinguish, using a diagram, between LR and SR growth. 8. Evaluate the benefits of economic growth 9. Define and measure inflation 10. Use of index numbers to calculate the inflation rate 11. Disinflation and deflation 12. Causes of inflation – demand pull and cost push 13. Use a diagram to illustrate the above 14. Measurement of inflation – CPI and RPI 15. Evaluate the consequences of inflation 16. Define unemployment and outline how it is measured 17. Distinguish between voluntary and involuntary unemployment 18. Explain the causes of unemployment – 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 11. Evaluate the usefulness of the PC to policy makers 	
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				cyclical, real wage, structural, seasonal, regional, frictional 19. Evaluate the consequences of unemployment and the impact of high unemployment levels		
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