KS5 Long Term Plan Subject: Biology Exam Board: AQA



Curriculum Statement of Intent

We encourage Biology students at St Paul's to develop an understanding and appreciation for the wonder of life that surrounds them. We offer a supportive yet challenging environment with varied opportunities to explore the natural world through research, group experiments and enquiry-lead learning, preparing our students for life in an increasingly scientific and technological world today and in the future.

Our KS5 biology curriculum will allow:

- All students to acquire the knowledge, understanding (recall and use), and the skills in biology to achieve their full academic potential. *Achieving Excellence*
- Whilst working scientifically all our students to become more confident and competent in their scientific reasoning, problem solving, mathematical and practical skills.
- Students to become independent, resilient, confident, articulate and collaborative learners.
- The understanding of how society makes decisions about scientific issues and how sciences contribute to the success of the economy and society.
- Develop their interest in and enthusiasm for biology, including an interest in further study and/or a career associated with biology

Statement of Implementation

- In Year 12, students have 6 x 50 minute lessons per week, 3 lessons with each specialist teacher. In Year 13, students have 7 x 50 minute lessons per week split between the two specialist teachers.
- The biology curriculum has been sequenced to build upon previous learning. This sequencing ensures students are fully prepared for their mocks, PPEs and public exams, so that they can achieve their full potential.
- The AQA biology specification is divided into 8 Units delivered across the two years between two specialist teachers. It is broken down into units of teaching, with each unit lasting approximately half a term.
- Each unit is assessed at the end of the teaching block via end of topic tests, which include interleaved questions from previous units of teaching, ensuring that the students are regularly revisiting previous learning. The end of unit tests mirror the nature of the final examinations.
- Assessment outcomes are used to identify and where necessary take the appropriate action to maximise all student progress/attainment.
- Students are set weekly homework and independent tasks, for their directed studies lesson.
- All students must carry out 12 required practicals through the duration of the course. Each practical is associated with a particular CPACs. The Required Practical's are completed in Lab Books, which include exam style questions to help prepare them for both internal and external assessments. Successful completion of all CPACs leads to the Practical Endorsement qualification.
- Students are explicitly taught about the assessment objectives, command words and types of exam questions in order to create confidence, independence, and resilience with regards to preparation for the exams.
- In order for students to acquire, retain and use a comprehensive knowledge base and demonstrate the skills associated with working scientifically, teachers will:
 - Use PLCs, interleaving, knowledge tests, 20 mark pop quizzes, 5 markers, and Rosenshine's Principles to ensure students can recall and use their knowledge and understanding of the specification content.
 - > Model the connections between the scientific theory, principles and applications.
 - Through scientific enquiry they will learn to question and use laboratory resources and equipment, obtaining data, drawing conclusions, analysing the data and evaluating the limitations of the evidence
 - Encourage students to develop their own viewpoint about scientific developments, science ethics, articulate advantages and disadvantages, through research, debate and discussion.

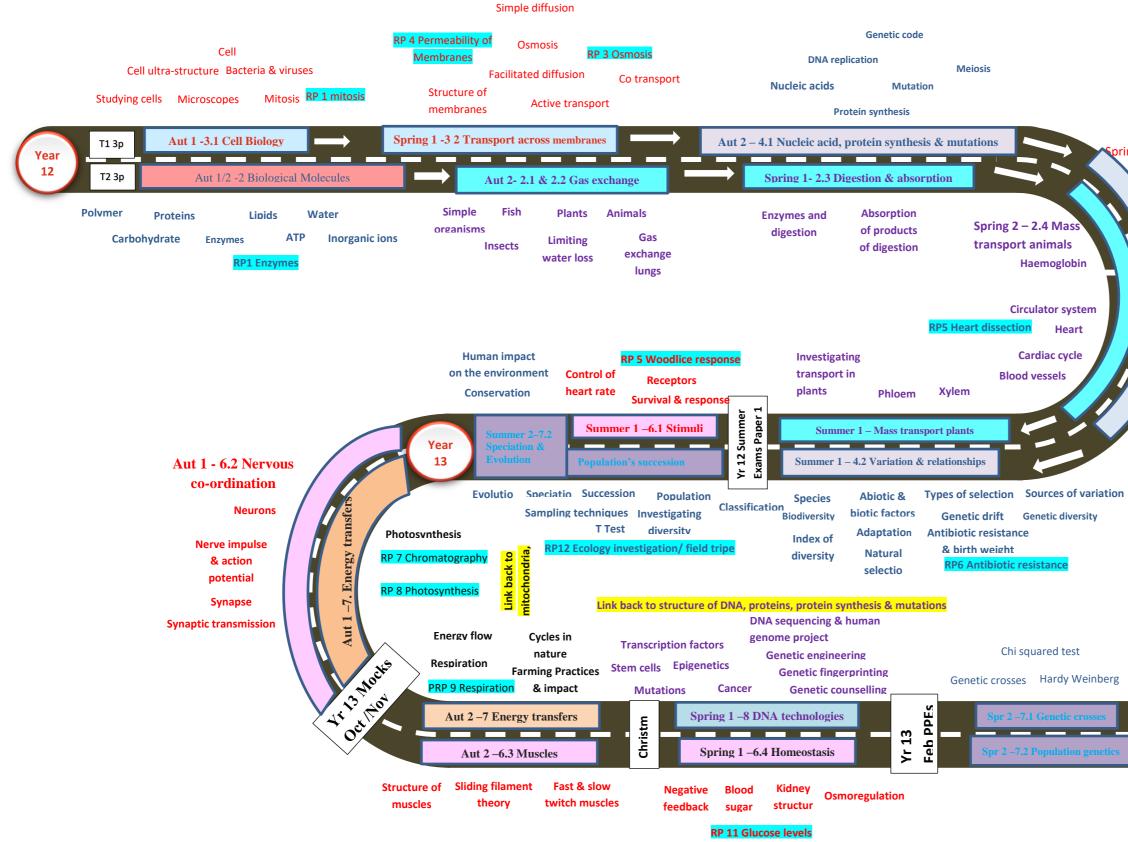
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Year 12 Exams End of June beginning of July fitting around GCSE & A level Exams – Full Paper 1 A level								

A level Biology Schedule September YEAR 13

Year 13	Teacher 1	Teacher 2
	13B KOA 3 periods per week to all biologists	13A JWA 4 periods per week
		13B RDA 4 periods per week

Autumn 1	Topics	Assessment	Topics	Assessment
21 lessons	Complete 3.6.1.1 Tropisms		Recap population	Knowledge test
including all	and IAA Plus Taxes and	1 x 20 mark pop test	genetics	End of section test
assessments	Kinesis (9L)	Required practical 11	3.7.3 & 3.7.4	on 3.4 & 3.7.
	3.6.1 Reflex Actions (3L)	Knowledge test	Recap and revise	
	3.6.1.2 Response	week beginning	(4L)	Start Essay Writing
	Structure and function of a	End of section test	Energy 3.5	
	Pacinian corpuscle, eye -	week beginning	Respiration,	
	rods & cones (3L)	Required practical 11	photosynthesis &	
Yr 13 Mock Ex	kams - November			
Autumn 2	Complete 3.6.1	2 x 20 mark pop tests	Complete 3.5	2 x 20 mark pop tests
14 lessons	3.6.1.3 control of heart	Knowledge test 3.6.1 &	Required practical's	Required practical's 7 &
including all	rate (6L)	3	7,8&9	8
assessments	Then start Response	Interleaved test	Energy flow through	Knowledge test 3.5
	·		ecosystem	Interleaved test
			Nutrient cycles	
			(11L Max)	
Spring 1	Response 3.6.2	2 x 20 mark pop tests	Gene Technology 3.8	2 x 20 mark pop tests
18 lessons	Nervous co-ordination and	Knowledge test 3.6. 2 &	(15L Max)	Knowledge test 3.8
including all	muscles	4	Complete by PPES	Interleaved test
assessments	Response 3.6.4	Interleaved test		
	Homeostasis			
	(15L Max)			
	Complete by PPES			
Yr 13 PPEs Fe	bruary/March Full paper 1 &	2 Plus essav		
Spring 2	Genetics 3.7.1 Crosses	Knowledge test 3.7.1	Genetics 3.7.2. 3 & 4	Essays 1 per fortnight
12 lessons	including chi squared and	interleaved test	Population genetics,	Knowledge test3.7.3 & 4
including all	Harvey Weinberg		populations,	interleaved test
assessments	(12L)		adaptation	
assessments	()		succession, speciation	
			and evolution. Recap.	
			(6L)	
Summer 1	Revision	3 x Interleaved tests &	Revision	3 x Interleaved test &
Summer I	Holistic approach covering:	Full paper 3 mock	Holistic approach	Full paper 3 mock
	Biological molecules 3.1,		covering:	run paper 5 moek
	Exchange, 3.3, Response,		Cells 3.2, Nucleic acids	
	3.6		and diversity, 3.4,	
			Energy 3.5, Genetics	
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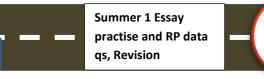


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Pathogens

Body's defence mechanisms Antibodies & antigens Phagocytosis Immune response - B cells and T ... Vaccination Monoclonal antibodies, Elisa tests

HIV





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Year 12	2 – Paper 1	Year 13 -	- Paper 2
Section 1 Biological Molecules	Section 2 Cells	Section 6 Organisms respond to changes in	Section 5 Energy transfers in and between
1.1 Monomers and polymers	2.1 Cell structure	their internal and external environments	organisms
1.2 Carbohydrates	• 2.1.1 Structure of eukaryotic cells	6.1 Stimuli, both internal and external, are detected	• 5.1 Photosynthesis
1.3 Lipids	Cell specialism and organisation	and lead to a response	Required practical 7 – Chromatography
1.4 Proteins	• 2.2.2 Structure Prokaryotic cells, bacteria &	• 6.1.1 Survival and response	Required practical 8 - Photosynthesis
 1.4.1 Proteins – general structure of proteins 	viruses	Required practical 10 – Woodlice response	5.2 Respiration
 1.4.2 Enzymes – structure and how they work 	• 3.2.3 Methods of studying cells	• 6.1.2 Receptors	Required practical 9 - Respiration
Factors affecting enzyme activity	Microscopic measurements and calculations	• 6.1.3 Control of heart rate	• 5.3 Energy and ecosystems
Enzyme inhibition	The electron microscope	6.2 Nervous coordination	• 5.4 Nutrient cycles
1.5 Nucleic acids are important information-	2.2 All cells arise from other cells	• 6.2.1 Nerve impulses	Nitrogen
carrying molecules	The cell cycle	6.2.2 Synaptic transmission	Phosphorous cycle
 1.5.1 Structure of DNA and RNA 	Mitosis	6.3 Skeletal muscles are stimulated to contract	Eutrophication
 1.5.2 DNA replication 	Binary fission in bacteria	by nerves and act as effectors	Use of natural and artificial fertilisers
1.6 Energy and ATP	How viruses reproduce	Structure of muscles	Impact of farming practices
1.7 Water	Required practical 2 – Mitosis	Sliding filament theory	
1.8 Inorganic ions	2.3 Transport across membranes	• Fast and slow twitch	Section 8 The control of gene expression
Required practical 1 - Enzymes	Structure of the cell surface membrane	6.4 Homeostasis	8.1 Alteration of the sequence of bases in DNA
	Diffusion	• 6.4.1 Principles of homeostasis and negative	can alter the structure of proteins - mutations
Section 3 Organisms exchange substances	Osmosis	feedback	8.2 Gene expression is controlled by a number of
with their environment	Active transport	• 6.4.2 Control of blood glucose concentration	features
3.1 Surface area to volume ratio	Co-transport	 6.4.3 Control of blood water potential 	8.2.1 Most of a cell's DNA is not translated – stem
3.2 Gas exchange	Required practical 3 – Osmosis	Required practical 11 – Glucose concentration	cells
Gas exchange in single-celled organisms and	Required practical 4 – Membrane structure		8.2.2 Regulation of transcription and translation
insects	3.3 Cell recognition and response	Section 7 Genetics, populations, evolution and	> Epigenetics
Gas exchange in fish	Antibodies & antigens	ecosystems	Acetylation and methylation
Gas exchange in the leaf of a plant	Phagocytosis	7.1 Inheritance	Transcription factors eg oestrogen
Limiting water loss	 T-Lymphocytes & cell mediated immunity 	Genetic crosses	Interference RNA
Structure of the human gas exchange system	 B-Lymphocytes & humoral immunity 	Chi squared test	8.23 Gene expression and cancer
The mechanism of breathing	 Vaccination 	7.2 Populations	8.3 Using genome project
Exchange of gases in the lungs	 Monoclonal antibodies, Elisa tests 	• Gene frequency	DNA sequencing & human genome project
3.3 Digestion and absorption		• Hardy–Weinberg	8.4 Using genome projects
Enzymes and digestion	Human Immunodeficiency virus (HIV)	7.3 Evolution may lead to speciation	Gene technologies allow the study and
Absorption of the products of digestion	Section 4 Genetic Information, variation and	• Variation in population size due to	alteration of gene function allowing a better
3.4 Mass transport	relationships and Genes	competition, predation & disease	understanding of organism function and the
.3.4.1 Mass transport in animals	4.1 DNA, genes and chromosomes	• Selection types & genetic drift	design of new industrial and medical processes
> Haemoglobin	4.2 DNA and protein synthesis	• Adaptation, natural selection & evolution	Section
Transport of oxygen by haemoglobin	 The structure of RNA – mRNA & tRNA 	• Allopatric and sympatric speciation.	8.4.1 Recombinant DNA technology
 Circulatory system of a mammal 	 Protein synthesis – transcription & splicing 	7.4 Evolution, speciation & population	Genetic engineering
The structure of the heart	 Protein synthesis - translation Protein synthesis - translation 	Sampling techniques Effect of biotic and abiotic factors 	PCR reaction
The cardiac cycle Disad suscepts and their functions	4.3 Genetic diversity can arise as a result of mutation or		8.4.2 Differences in DNA between individuals of
Blood vessels and their functions	during meiosis	Sampling techniquesT-Test	the same species can be exploited for identification
Required practical 5 – Heart dissection	4.4 Genetic diversity and adaptation	Succession	and diagnosis of heritable conditions
3.4.2 . Mass transport in plants ➤ Transport of water in the xylem	 Types of selection 	Conservation of habitats	Genetic screening & counselling
 Transport of water in the xylem Transport of organic molecules in the phloem 	 Adaptation & Natural selection 	Required practical 12 – Investigation into the effect	8.4.3 Genetic fingerprinting
 Transport of organic molecules in the philoem Investigating transport in plants 	Required practical 6 – Antibiotic resistance	of a named environmental factor on the distribution	
 mvcsugaung uansport in plants 	4.5 Species and taxonomy	of a given species.	
	4.6 Biodiversity within a community	or a given species.	
	4.7 Investigating diversity		

		 Investigation into the effect of a named variable on the rate of an enzyme-controlled reaction 	2 Preparation of stained squashes of cells from plant root tips; set-up and use of an optical microscope to identify the stages of mitosis in these stained squashes and calculation of a mitotic index	3. Production of a dilution series of a solute to produce a calibration curve with which to identify the water potential of plant tissue	 Investigation into the effect of a named variable on the permeability of cell-surface membranes 	Dissection of animal or plant gas exchange or mass transport system or of organ within such a system	 Use of aseptic techniques to investigate the effect of antimicrobial substances on microbial growth 	7. Use of chromatography to investigate the pigments isolated from leaves of different plants eg leaves from shade-tolerant and shade- intolerant plants or leaves of different	8. 8. Investigation into the effect of a named factor on the rate of dehydrogenase activity in extracts of chloronlasts	9. Investigation into the effect of a named variable on the rate of respiration of cultures of single-celled organisms	 Investigation into the effect of an environmental variable on the movement of an animal using either a choice chamber or a 	 Production of a dilution series of a glucose solution and use of colorimetric techniques to produce a calibration curve 	12 Investigation into the effect of a named environmental factor on the distribution of a given species	Total opportunities	Total opportunities passed
1. Follows written procedures	1a	X	X			X		X				X		5	
2. Applies	2a			Х		X		X				Х	Х	5	
investigative approaches and	2b	Х	x			X		X				х	Х	6	
methods when using instruments	2c				Х				Х	х			Х	4	
and equipment	2d				Х				Х	Х			Х	4	
3. Safely uses a range of practical	3a	х	X			X	Х		Х	Х			Х	7	
equipment and materials	3b	х	Х			X	Х		Х	Х			Х	7	
4. Makes and records	4a	X	X	х			Х		Х	Х	Х	Х	Х	9	
observations	4b			Х			Х		Х	Х	Х	х	Х	7	
5. Researches, references and	5a				Х		Х		Х	Х			Х	5	
reports	5b				Х		X		Х	Х			Х	5	

Year 12 - A Level Biology Student Tracking Sheet

	Autumn 1	Autumn 2	Spring 1	Spring 2	Summer 1	Summer 2
Working Average %						
Working at grade						

Unit / Topic	% and grade	What I need to work on
Bridging Test 1		
Bridging test 2		
Biological molecules		
Cell biology		
Gas exchange		
Transport across membranes		
Digestion & absorption		
Nucleic acids, protein synthesis & mutations		
Mass transport		
Cell recognition & immune response		
Variation & relationships		
End Yr. 12 Exam		

Year 13 - A Level Biology Student Tracking Sheet

	Autumn 1	Autumn 2	Spring 1	Spring 2	Summer 1	Summer 2
Working Average %						
Working at grade						

Unit / Topic	% and grade	What I need to work on
Response to stimuli		
Population Genetics		
Mock Exam Yr 13		
nervous system & muscles		
Respiration & Photosynthesis		
Cycles & Energy		
Homeostasis		
PPE Exam Yr 13		
Gene Technologies		
Genetics		
Exam s Easter		