

## **Edexcel Maths GCSE(9-1)**

Key dates:

<b>Paper 1 (Non Calculator)</b> <b>1 hour 30 minutes</b> <b>19<sup>th</sup> May AM</b>	<b>Paper 2 (Calculator)</b> <b>1 hour 30 minutes</b> <b>4<sup>th</sup> June AM</b>	<b>Paper 3 (Calculator)</b> <b>1 hour 30 minutes</b> <b>8<sup>th</sup> June AM</b>
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### **Revision Guides**

These are currently for sale via Wise Pay. Deadline for orders is Monday 18th November. There are opportunities to purchase revision guides, workbooks and targeted grade materials.

### **Online Resources**

Links to useful websites and other revision resources are posted onto the Year 11 Revision Google Classroom. Via this google classroom, we will also post past papers and the hand written answers to these papers.

### **Lessons and Revision Sessions**

We aim to finish teaching all course content around March. Following that, during **lesson time**, we will be completing past papers and focussing on any areas of weakness. After Easter we will put on targeted revision sessions once a week, after school that will enable your child to work at a level to maximise their potential . In addition to this, every Thursday lunchtime throughout the year, a Maths Help session is run whereby students can drop in to get help with any topic they need.

**If you have any questions, please contact Mrs Brissenden: [brissenden@danecourt.kent.sch.uk](mailto:brissenden@danecourt.kent.sch.uk).**

### **Additional Tasks:**

#### **Pupils:**

- Make yourself cue cards with the 'need-to-know' formulae on them. Test your friends on these to help embed them.
- Don't just read through the textbook! The only way to revise maths is to do maths. You will do much better spending 20 minutes doing maths questions than spending two hours just reading a textbook. The more questions you do yourself, the more you will get right, the higher your confidence will be, the more you will enjoy your revision, and the better you will do in the exam.
- Don't just practice the topics you can do. If you are really good at fractions, for example, it is very tempting to keep doing lots of fractions questions and then smiling as you keep getting them right. But unfortunately the exam is probably not going to have more than one or two fractions questions. Although it can be painful, work your way through the topics that you struggle with, because it is much better to struggle on them at home, when you have time on your side and the answers available, than it is to struggle in the exam.
- Get together with a friend to work through a past paper. You can increase your confidence in a topic if you are able to teach it to someone else.
- Complete past papers under exam conditions to see how much you can do, then go back with your notes, then finally the mark scheme, to fill in any gaps.
- Work through the questions backwards. It does make sense if you realise that maths is always hunting for a specific answer. If you start by asking 'What do I need to find' and then asking the question 'What do I need to do to get to this answer', you are far more likely to make that breakthrough that will allow you to get to the solution.

- Use your target sheets from your test folders to look back at the areas you previously struggled on, then use the revision guides, workbooks and online resources to target these areas.
- Use YouTube videos: Pause the video before the answer is explained, complete the question, then watch to see how well you have done.
- Drop in to the Thursday lunchtime help sessions with any queries.

**Parents:**

- If possible, ensure that work on these tasks is done regularly; Practice is key in Maths!
- Test pupils on the 'need-to-know' formulae
- Ensure you are receiving notifications from google classroom and encourage pupils to use what is being posted.