

<b>Name of Course</b>	<b>Geography (9696)</b>
<b>Examining board</b>	<b>Cambridge International Examinations (CIE)</b>
<b>Link to specification</b>	<a href="http://www.cambridgeinternational.org/images/253885-2018-">http://www.cambridgeinternational.org/images/253885-2018-</a>
<b>Course entry requirements</b>	<b>To study Geography at A-Level students should have at least a Grade B in Geography at IGCSE or equivalent. Students will also be considered if they have Grade B or above in Maths and/or Science.</b>
<b>Why Geography?</b>	<b>Geography is often chosen as one of the facilitating subjects of all A levels as it is one of the few subjects that combines both arts and science. The Geographer looks at the world over time, how cultures, systems, economies and landscapes differ and have links between them</b>
<b>Course content (Year 12/AS)</b>	<b>1. Core physical geography - hydrology and fluvial geomorphology; atmosphere and weather; rocks and weathering 2. Core human geography - population; migration; settlement dynamics</b>
<b>Course content (Year 13/A)</b>	<b>3. Advanced physical geography - tropical environments; coastal environments; hazardous environments; hot arid and semi-arid environments 4. Advanced human geography - production, location and change; environmental management; global interdependence; economic transition</b>
<b>Exam structure</b>	<b>Students will sit 2 exams at the end of Year 12 (AS). Both are data response and structured questions. Paper 1 is Core Physical; Paper 2 is Core Human. At the end of Year 13 (A-Level), students will sit Papers 3 and 4. These consist of structured questions and essays based in Advanced Physical and Advanced Human Geography topics</b>
<b>Summer suggestions</b>	<b>Students can prepare for the course by reading and researching current topics relating to Geography such as climate change and development through organisations such as the Royal Geographical Society and the Geography Review</b>