




# Law @ WBS Year 13

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Summer Term	English Legal System		Assessment
	Nature of law -Society -Law and morality -Law and justice -Rule of Law		<p>You will sit a number of key Assessments this year. These will develop and increase in intensity from multiple choice to 30-mark essay questions to reflect the exam. Develop essay writing skills for question 9 and questions 10&amp;11.</p> <p>The key assessments will be spread throughout the topics and a larger end of unit assessment.</p> <p>In addition to this your class teacher will be assessing you during the term with knowledge based questions every week, an assessment calendar will be populated on BrightSpace so you know which knowledge based assessments are coming up.</p>
	Tort		<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Rylands v Fletcher (finish off)</li><li>• Vicarious Liability</li><li>• Defences</li><li>• Damages</li><li>• Q9 (tort &amp; Criminal)</li></ul>
Autumn/Spring Term	Contract Law		Homework and Revision
	Rules and principles of contract law concerning formation, terms, vitiating factors, discharge of a contract and associated remedies.		<p>All homework and revision is set on Brightspace to support your learning. Exam Questions and research.</p> <p>Revision areas for assessments is published on Brightspace and each assessment will revisit all the previous content of the course. This means you need to revise the recent topics but revisit the old ones to. All revision is based around your revision guides.</p>
	Analysis and evaluation of the voluntary nature of a contract and of principles governing contract law, with particular reference to the issues specified below:		
Summer Term			Enrichment themes
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• outline of the theory of freedom of contract and the competing need to protect the consumer</li><li>• outline of the distinction between offers, offers in unilateral contract and invitation to treat; outline of acceptances including the rationale for the postal rule and its relationship to electronic communications</li><li>• outline of the rationale for consideration, and of the relationships between consideration and privity, and between consideration and economic duress</li><li>• outline of the nature and effectiveness of exemption clauses</li><li>• outline of the nature and effectiveness of remedies including specifically consumer remedies.</li><li>• Express and implied terms.</li><li>• Conditions, warranties and innominate terms</li></ul> Consumer Rights Act 2015		<p>Cambridge open day opportunities TBC</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Terms implied into a contract to supply goods:</li><li>• s9 (satisfactory quality)</li><li>• s10 (fitness for particular purpose)</li><li>• s11 (description).</li><li>• Remedies for the breach of a term implied into a contract to supply goods:</li></ul>		

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- s52
  - s20 (short term right to reject)
- s23 (right to repair or a replacement)
- s24 (right to a price reduction or a final right to reject).
- Terms implied into a contract to supply services:
  - s49 (reasonable care and skill)

Basic understanding of the nature of exclusion and limitation clauses.

- Common law control of exclusion clauses: rules relating to incorporation; brief understanding of the rules relating to construction.
- Statutory control of exclusion clauses: Unfair Contract Terms Act 1977 (s2 and s3); Consumer Rights Act 2015 (s31, s57 and s65).

- Misrepresentation (nature, types and remedies).
- Economic duress (definition and remedies).
- Performance.
- Breach (actual and anticipatory breach).
- Frustration.

Compensatory damages (including categories of recoverable loss, causation, remoteness and mitigation).

- Equitable remedies of specific performance and rescission.

- Termination of contract for breach.