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# NEA Briefing

## (Non Examination Assessment)



**GCSE and A Level 2024/25**

# A Level Subjects with NEA

- Art
- Computer Science
- D&T
- Drama
- English Literature
- EPQ
- Geography
- History
- MFL (oral exams)
- Music
- Photography
- PE
- Sciences (practical endorsement)

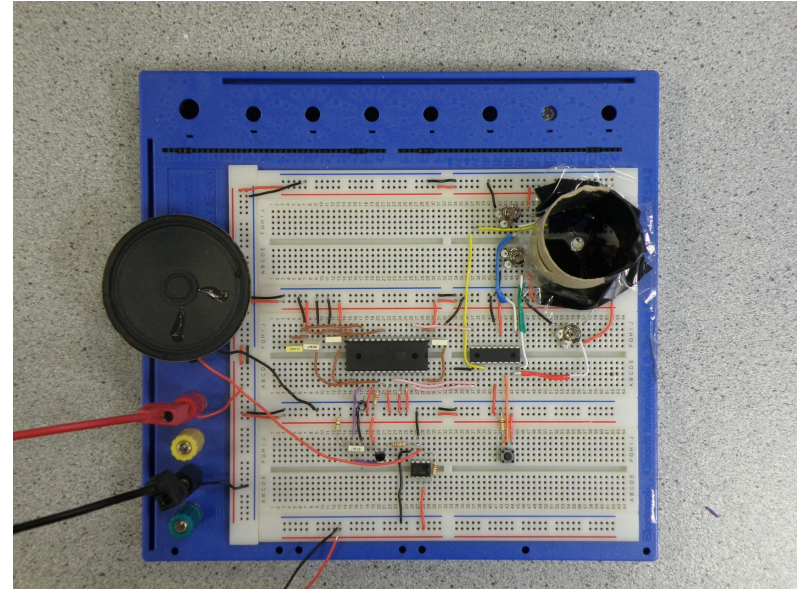


# GCSE Subjects with NEA

- Art
- Drama
- D&T
- English (speaking & listening)
- Food Prep. & Nutrition
- MFL (speaking assessment)
- Music
- PE

## GCSE subjects that require evidence of participation:

- Computer Science
- Geography
- Sciences





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# Rules and Regulations

Know the regulations that apply in the subjects you study:

- Will I be completing the NEA in lessons under supervised conditions?
- Can I take my NEA (or part of it) home to work on?
- Can I bring in notes/work to add to my NEA?
- Is there a word limit / time limit on my NEA?
- What is the deadline for my NEA?
- Nature of feedback your teachers can give is specified by the exam board - if they say they can't tell you, they really can't.



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# Rules and Regulations

Candidates must not:

- submit work which is not their own (including work produced by AI);
- share their work with other candidates;
- allow other candidates to access their own, independently sourced material;
- assist other candidates to produce work;
- use information from any source (printed, electronic) without referencing;
- submit work that has been word processed by a third party without acknowledgement;
- include inappropriate, offensive or obscene material.



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- If you receive help and guidance from someone other than your teacher, you **must tell your teacher** who will then record the nature of the assistance given to you.
- If you worked as part of a group on an assignment, for example, undertaking field research / doing an experiment, **you must each write up your own account** of the assignment.
- Even if the data you have is the same, you must **describe in your own words** how that data was obtained and you must **independently draw your own conclusions** from the data.



# Academic Integrity AI



**Nemo sibi nascitur:** Our values of community, aspiration and opportunity enable every individual to grow and flourish



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# Use of Artificial Intelligence (AI)

AI misuse constitutes malpractice.

Examples of AI misuse include, but are not limited to:

- copying or paraphrasing sections, or whole responses, of AI generated content;
- using AI to complete any part of the assessment - this includes calculations, evaluation, analysis etc etc.;
- failing to acknowledge use of AI tools when they have been used as a source of information;
- Incomplete or poor acknowledgement of AI tools;
- Submitting work with incomplete or misleading references or bibliographies.





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# Guidance on referencing

If you use the same wording as a published source you must use quotation marks and state where it came from:

- **From book or journal:** Morrison, 2000, pg.29
- **From internet:**  
<https://www.geomorphology.org.uk/edu-resources/processes-glacial-environments> [27 September 2023]
- **From book/journal/article downloaded from internet:** Regulski, I (2023). Page turners: literature in ancient. Available: <https://www.britishmuseum.org/blog/page-turners-literature-ancient-egypt> [26 April 2023]
- You must include a bibliography at the end of your work. This must list details of all publications you have used to research your NEA.

**If you copy the words or ideas of others and don't show your sources in references and a bibliography this will be considered as malpractice.**



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# Guidance on referencing

- Where AI tools have been used as a source of information, your acknowledgement must show the name of the AI source used and the date the content was generated. For example:

*ChatGPT 3.5 (<https://openai.com/blog/chatgpt/>), 25/01/2023.*

- If the AI tool provides details of the sources it has used, these sources must be verified by you and referenced in your work in the normal way.
- If the AI tool does not provide details of sources, you have to verify the AI-generated content – and then reference the sources you have used.
- In any use of AI, you must retain a copy of the question(s) and computer-generated content for reference and authentication purposes, in a non editable format (such as a screenshot), and provide a brief explanation of how it has been used.



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# Plagiarism / Malpractice

Plagiarism involves taking someone else's words, thoughts or ideas and trying to pass them off as your work. **It is a form of cheating.**

**Don't think you won't be caught!**

- Teachers **will spot and have been trained in spotting changes** in the style of writing and use of language
- Teachers are very familiar with work on the topic concerned – they may have read the source you are using
- Internet search engines and **specialist detection software are used** to match phrases or pieces of text with original sources - **both in school and at the exam board when they moderate your work. This year all work is scanned by teachers for use of AI!**



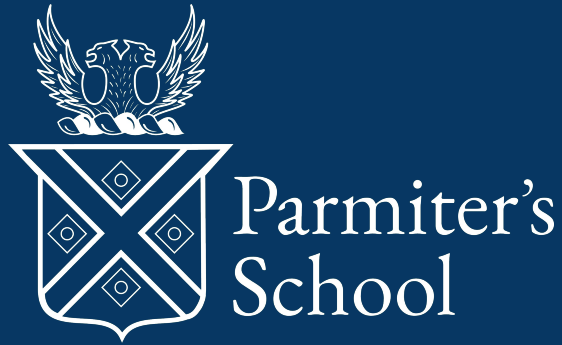
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# Consequences

If your work is submitted and it is discovered that you have broken the regulations, one of the following penalties will be applied:

- the piece of work will be awarded zero marks;
- you will be disqualified from that component;
- you will be disqualified from the whole subject;
- you will be disqualified from all subjects.

It may be the examination board that decides which penalty is appropriate (not the school)



**Year 11 students:** If you have taken any GCSE / A Level exam outside of Parmiter's you need to provide us with your ULN & UCI numbers. ***See Mr Baker at the end of this assembly.***

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