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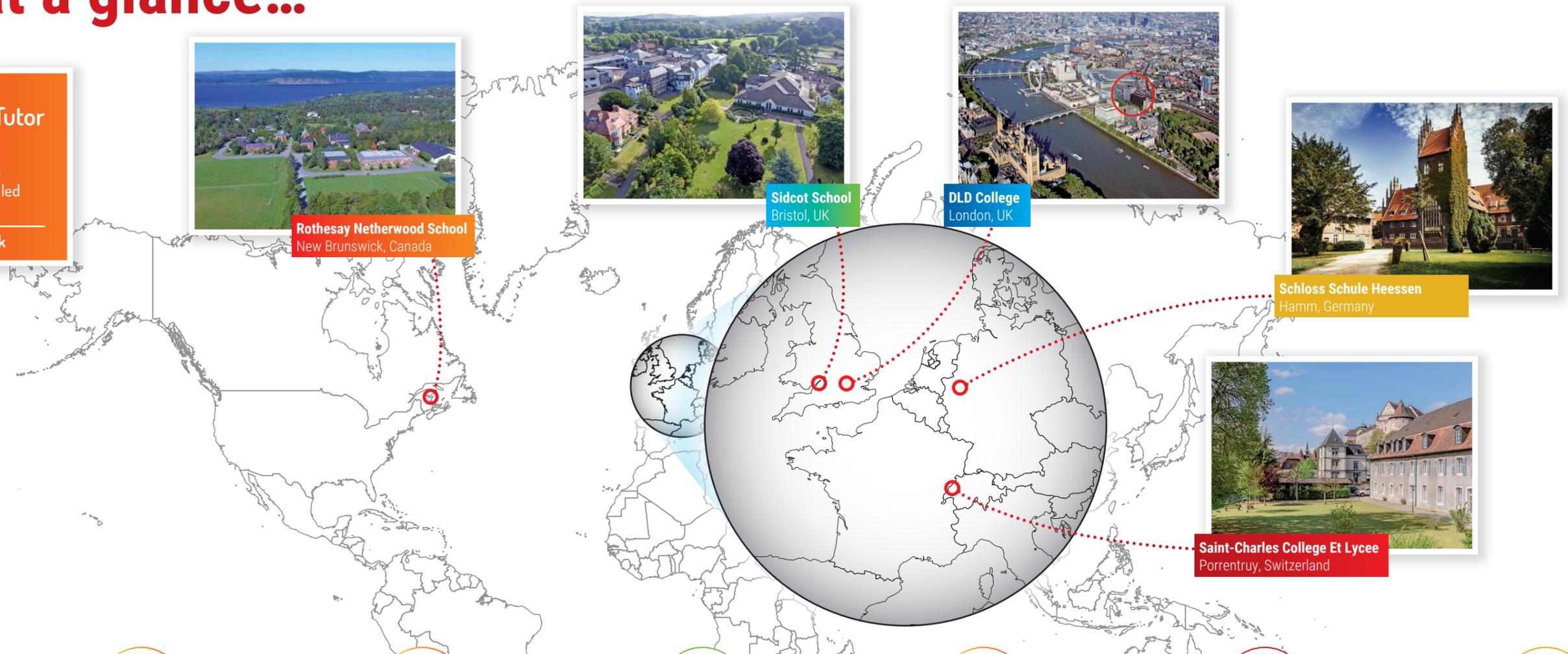
Academic Summer UK



Camps at a glance...



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	 Academic Summer	 Academic Adventurers	 Academic Camp Revision	 Academic Camp Canada	 Academic Camp Switzerland	 Academic Camp Germany
Where:	London, UK Bristol, UK	London, UK (day only) Bristol, UK	Bristol, UK	New Brunswick, Canada	Porrentruy, Switzerland	Hamm, Germany
When:	July & August	July & August	April	July & August	July & August	July
Age:	12/13 to 17	7 to 12	13 to 17	12 to 17	12 to 17	12 to 17
Standard courses:	Explorers age 12/13 to 14 Engagers age 15 to 17	Adventurers age 7 to 12		Explorers age 12 to 14 Engagers age 15 to 17	Explorers age 12 to 14 Engagers age 15 to 17	Explorers age 12 to 17 Engagers age 15 to 17
Specialist courses:	Get Ready for... Medicine, age 15+ (London) IELTS, age 15+ (London) Computer Science, age 15+ (Bristol)		Get Ready for... GCSEs A Levels the IB Diploma	Get Ready for... Medicine, age 15+		
Hours of learning:	30/25 (medicine 40)	20	25 plus independent study	30 (medicine 40)	30	30
Length of lesson:	60 mins	60 mins	60 mins	60 mins	60 mins	60 mins
Max class size:	15	12	10 for workshops 6 for surgeries	10	10	15

Minimum recommended English level: age 7 to 11: A2; age 12 to 14: B1 and age 15 to 17: B2
All courses use the CLIL methodology

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The Academic Summer Camp experience...

We offer you an inspiring and challenging academic experience, in a global community of learners from all over the world.

Aim for your Personal Best and let us develop you so you are ready for your future studies. Enhance your subject knowledge and prepare for GCSE, A Level, the Advanced Placement or the IB Diploma.

Go home with a folder of work from the summer, certificates and a full report to add to your academic portfolio.

Study in the heart of London or experience a traditional boarding school experience in Bristol, Canada, Germany or Switzerland. The choice is yours.

Our methodology

The philosophy for all our programmes is based around CLIL: **Content and Language Integrated Learning**.

You study the content of academic subjects and at the same time, improve your English language skills.

Academic Juniors – Adventurers aged 7 to 12

Academic Juniors is a challenging and fun-packed learning experience for young learners. Our young adventurers learn English, maths, sciences, social studies and arts. Lessons, trips and activities all fit around a weekly theme bringing everything to life.

Explorers aged 12/13 to 14

You will:

- study English, mathematics, science, social studies and arts
- develop your IT skills, language skills and study skills
- learn how to deliver an effective presentation

Engagers aged 15 to 17

You study four study blocks each week and you choose your subjects, depending on your academic needs and interests, from a range of options.

Before you arrive, you will select your subjects online and prior to the course, you can check your timetable and make any subject changes you wish to make. Your timetable is written to meet your individual needs.

Specialist camps – age 15+

- Get Ready for Medicine (London UK, New Brunswick)
- Get Ready for IELTS (London UK)
- Get Ready for Computer Science (Bristol UK)

Be a Leader

As part of your Academic Summer experience you participate in our unique CPD accredited Be a Leader Programme. Whether you are a natural born leader or someone that prefers to support the team in the background we will **develop your skill set to help you reach your Personal Best**. We work together to discover and **develop your communication, negotiation, problem solving and presentation skills**. We want you to **be happy, confident** and able to undertake tasks you never **thought yourself capable of**.

Electives

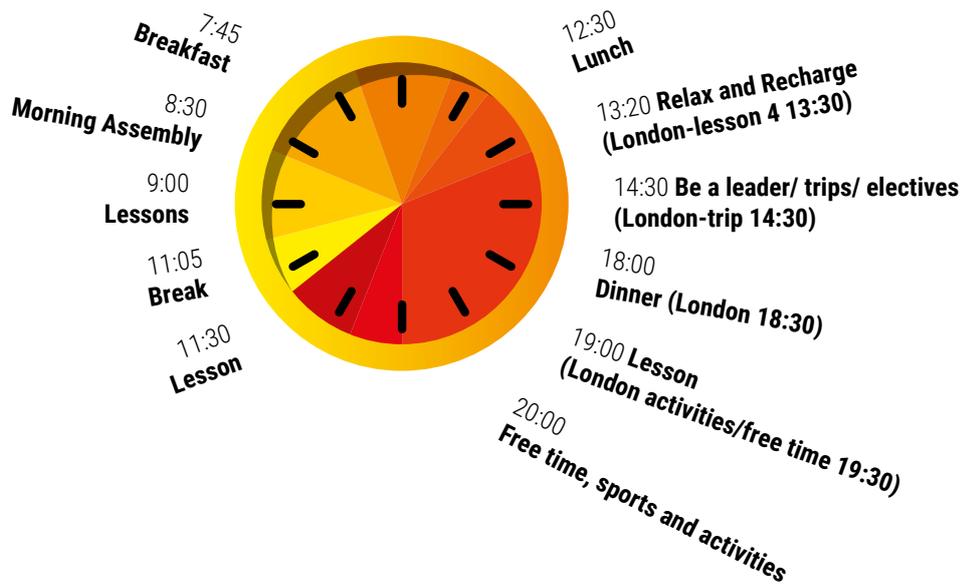
Our elective afternoons allow students to choose their favourite activities so they are only ever doing something that excites them. Options include: **athletics, games, food technology, arts and crafts, drama, outdoor education, English workshop, horse-riding* or golf.***

Your leisure and welfare

You will participate in our exciting and interesting leisure programme. You can try new things, have fun, develop your leadership skills, enjoy cultural visits and socialise with friends from all over the world.

You are looked after 24 hours a day and our qualified and experienced staff will provide you with a secure, caring and supportive environment whatever your age.

Typical day



Accreditation

British Accreditation Council (BAC)



Academic Summer is accredited by BAC as a **short course provider**.

The British Accreditation Council has provided a comprehensive quality assurance scheme in the UK since 1984. BAC accreditation is recognised the world over by students, agents and government officials as the clearest mark of educational quality in the private sector.

BAC is committed to both encouraging the highest standards of education offered by short course providers and providing prospective students with an invaluable guide to quality.

BAC is a UKVI approved accreditation body for allowing non-recreational study on **Visitor Visas**. If you need a visa to travel to the UK to study with us we can provide you with a visa support letter.

The BAC inspector after our last accreditation visit said:

"Teachers embrace the philosophy of Content and Language Integrated Learning in their lessons so that the teaching and learning of the English language and the subject specific content are fully integrated."

Quality Education



Quality Education is a quality brand for leading independent colleges teaching international students in English. Together with its sister brand, Quality English, Quality Education colleges provide high-quality training courses in English-speaking countries. Run by directors and staff who care about education and the individual needs of their students, QED colleges offer a high degree of personal service and individual attention. For academic, professional or career needs, Quality Education independent colleges offer the very best of international education.

Academic Summer was the first UK member of Quality Education.

A quote from the inspector from Quality Education:

"There is a large body of students who have been with Academic Summer for a number of years, this means they are keen, relaxed and ready to work. This also extends to students becoming members of staff in later years. This all transmits itself palpably to new students and they are immediately wrapped in that warm welcome. Compared to many summer programmes where a hectic, fevered frenzy hangs over everything, the students welfare is dealt with in an almost serene, yet meticulous way. Also the fact that many staff bring their own children as students, really makes concrete the family atmosphere."

BC Camps Association

In British Columbia, Canada we are accredited by BC Camps Association. This is a mark of quality assurance for us in BC.



Content and Language Integrated Learning (CLIL)

Our methodology is centred around **CLIL – Content and Language Integrated Learning** which gives a holistic approach to learning. CLIL has been described by experts as a major methodological revolution in language teaching.

Content and Language Integrated Learning (CLIL) is an approach where students learn a subject and the language at the same time.

According to Coyle (1999), the **CLIL curriculum is based on the 4 Cs**:

- Content
- Communication
- Cognition
- Culture

By studying on one of our camps you will:

- enhance your **content** knowledge and revise key curriculum topic areas in your subjects
- understand **culture** and your role as a global citizen, your beliefs and values enabling you to develop a reflective knowledge base
- develop your **cognition** skills. This is your thinking and learning skills which include your higher order thinking skills (critical, logical, reflective, metacognitive and creative thinking). You will explore the abstract and the concrete.
- work on your **communication** skills in the English language. You use language to learn whilst learning to use language. You will learn to give a good presentation and write an extended essay.

By engaging in the content of curriculum subjects that interest you, you will unconsciously improve your language skills at the same time. It is a far more engaging and motivating way of learning than through traditional EFL text books.

You will develop your communicative use of English as an international language and academic language proficiency, whether you are a native or non-native speaker of English.

You will improve your:

- interpersonal communication skills – spoken interaction to discuss academic subjects informally
- academic language proficiency – skills in formal written work and spoken presentation of subject specific ideas

We will help you to broaden your intercultural understanding and explore your responsibility as a global citizen. We will look at areas such as social justice and democratic ideals, you will find out more about your culture, and learn how to communicate and network with young adults from other cultures.

We encourage a positive atmosphere in CLIL lessons so that the learners' affective filters are lowered and the learning takes place in a relatively anxiety-free environment.

The benefits of CLIL

- It is a more natural way to improve your language skills. It gives a real context in which to use language and you get more from the subject content if you understand the language around it.
- It will engage you and you will be better motivated to learn
- You are exposed to content and language together so this improves your acquisition
- It encourages you to develop 21 century skills which includes the ability to think critically, be creative, to communicate and collaborate.

We want you to enjoy learning with us and be able to approach your subjects in a new and interesting way. We will challenge and inspire you.

In the summer we are not restricted by curriculums which means you can explore your subject areas and start thinking like a mathematician, a scientist, an historian, an artist, a social scientist, an economist, a politician or a linguist.



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Curriculum for Adventurers (age 7 to 12)

The course is for young learners who are:

- aged 7–12 years old
- looking for a fun way of developing their subject knowledge and confidence
- considering a boarding school education in the future
- wanting to improve their English
- looking for a fun and enjoyable summer learning experience
- keen to make new friends from many different countries

The Adventurers' programme is designed to give young learners a summer experience they won't forget. Our students study the full range of subjects (English, mathematics, science, social studies and arts) offered as part of the British primary curriculum with lessons delivered by qualified and experienced primary school teachers. Lessons are largely cross-curricular and there is a topic for each academic week with complementary leisure activities and trips planned which helps to bring everything together.

Personal Best

Academic Summer gives students the chance to reach their personal best in every way. Achievements in social and personal development, cultural awareness and physical education are all highly valued.

Methodology – Content and Learning Integrated Learning (CLIL)

Our young learners will:

- enhance their **content** knowledge in key primary curriculum subjects
- understand **culture** and their role as a global citizen, their beliefs and values
- develop their **cognition** and work on their thinking and learning skills
- work on their **communication** skills in the English language

Assessment

Students' work is checked and marked by the teachers on a rolling basis and feedback is given. Students are assessed on academic performance and attitude towards learning in lessons and this assessment is documented in the student's weekly report. Students are given an A–D grade with A representing excellent effort and consistent positive attitude to learning and D representing unsatisfactory effort and achievement. At Academic Summer we celebrate the individuality of our students and their achievement is benchmarked against their own ability and goals.

Integration

Adventurers at Sidcot School benefit from integration with children from Shipmates, a holiday club for children from the local area. This takes the form of shared lessons and activities as well as opportunities for free play.

Adventurers at all schools benefit from learning in mixed nationality classes where students share their experience and culture with the group. Adventurers are integrated with the wider group for leisure activities where they learn and play together, conversing in English and living as global citizens.

The Academic Programme

Adventurers are in classes of up to 12 students. The medium of instruction is English and there is an emphasis on “hands-on” learning which helps students to truly engage with their lessons. Our Adventurers have 20 hours of lessons a week, as well as daily sports lessons and personal best mentor time. Each week has a theme which ties the lessons together with trips and leisure activities linked to the theme complementing immersive learning. The weekly themes for each school are:

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- Fantastic Fantasy
- Environmental Explorers
- Tomorrows Trailblazers
- Nature Nurturers
- Plucky Pioneers
- Hooray for History
- Intrepid Investigators
- Fantastic Future

Bristol

- Plucky Pioneers
- Intrepid Investigators
- Environmental Explorers
- Tomorrows Trailblazers
- Fantastic Future
- Awesome Adventures

Subjects studied by Adventurers are:

English

English lessons at Academic Summer are designed to help our students improve their skills and confidence in communicating in English. Lessons are tailored to the students’ age and ability and there is an emphasis on “real life” communication, with students carrying out practical and engaging tasks. Activities may include:

- Delivering a group presentation
- Role play work
- Peer teaching
- Planning and running fundraising activities
- Shopping in the local area
- Vocabulary treasure hunt
- Drama activities
- Interviewing
- Creating an advertising campaign
- Delivering a news or weather report
- Vocabulary and grammar games
- Speech giving

Mathematics

The mathematics lessons at Academic Summer are designed to expand on our students’ mathematical knowledge and to introduce them to new ideas in an interesting way. Hands-on activities help students who are not confident communicating their mathematical knowledge in English, as well as helping those who normally find mathematics a difficult subject. We want students to stretch their mathematical skills and to develop as young mathematicians. Some topics students may cover include:

- Data handling
- Graphs
- Probability
- Creating and following maps
- Shapes and symmetry
- Fractions
- Measurement and space
- Calculations

Science

At Academic Summer we encourage our students to become explorers, discovering new places, people and ideas. During science lessons our Adventurers are encouraged in an interactive learning environment; carrying out experiments and creating their own investigations. A combination of theory and practical work helps our students to develop a sound basis for scientific exploration as well as developing their scientific vocabulary. Some topics the students may cover are:

- Forces and motion
- Changing processes
- Life cycles
- Exploring space
- Plants and animals
- Healthy eating
- Scientific investigation and research
- Energy

Social studies: history

During history lessons our Adventurers step back in time and become history detectives. Students learn about how we can study the past and what it can tell us about our future. Students will learn about exploring different sources and the importance of making our own judgements about what we discover. Students are encouraged to develop useful analytical skills. Trips to museums and places of historical interest help to bring history to life for our students. Students may learn about:

- Knights and castles
- History detectives
- Investigating sources
- People who changed history
- The Victorians
- Great voyages
- Historical exploration of the UK
- Local history

Social studies: geography

During geography lessons Adventurers students learn about the world and the people who live in it. Students will explore and compare different places and cultures, learn about the impact people have on their environment and the effect nature has on different landscapes. The international mix of Academic Summer creates the perfect environment for geographical study, giving our students a chance to learn first-hand how diverse our world is. Some of the themes our students study are:

- Weather and weather forecasting
- The natural world
- Changing landscapes
- Travel
- Economic development
- The future of our planet
- People and places
- Non-human environments

Art

With an emphasis on practical work, the art lessons at Academic Summer offer an opportunity for Adventurers to learn a new skill and develop their artistic talents. Students will learn about famous artists, their styles of work and how art has developed through time. Adventurers explore a range of different art forms, including:

- Paper mache solar system models
- Coats of armour
- Tie dye
- Illustration
- Water colour
- Observation drawing
- Graffiti and modern influence
- Recycled art
- Art in nature

IT skills

Students learn to use different technologies and software. Computing and ICT are incorporated into lessons across the curriculum. Skills Adventurers study include:

- Power Point presentation
- Fact finding and myth busting
- Story creation
- Digital video and audio
- Group research and information sharing
- Using the internet for educational games
- Digital scavenger hunt
- Information gathering and sharing
- Research projects
- Introduction to coding
- Graphic design

Adventurers may have the opportunity to try different subjects depending on their teachers and the facilities at the school. Here are a couple of examples:

Design and Technology

The Design and Technology lessons at Academic Summer are largely practical with students making something each week. Students will create a design specification and then create their product using the processes learned. This helps students to learn the importance of planning in their work across the curriculum as well as increasing confidence when they successfully produce their intended product. Some of the projects students may work on in their Design and Technology lessons include:

- Biscuit making
- Bird feeders
- Textile work
- Transport
- Recycled model making
- Kite making
- Project design
- Pizza making
- Egg parachutes

Dance, Drama and Music

The dance, drama and music lessons at Academic Summer are a chance for our students to explore their creative side. These lessons are largely practical, with students learning a new skill to perform at our talent show. We encourage students to develop in their confidence as well as learning new skills. Topics studied may include:

- Storytelling through music and movement
- Choreography
- Performance
- Singing in a round
- Singing as a choir
- Role play and hot seating
- Character development
- Working from a script
- Drumming
- International dance

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Curriculum for Explorers (age 12 to 14)



This course is for you if you are:

- age 12–14
- studying or planning to study GCSEs (UK years 9 and 10), the IB Middle Years Programme (MYP) or the Canadian / USA education system
- wanting to achieve higher academic results
- considering a boarding school education
- planning to use English for study
- looking for a stimulating and enjoyable summer experience
- interested to make friends from all over the world

Our methodology – Content and Language Integrated Learning (CLIL)

You will:

- enhance your **content** knowledge in all subject areas with a cross-curricular approach
- understand **culture** and your role as a global citizen, your beliefs and values
- develop your **cognition** and work on your thinking and learning skills
- work on your **communication** skills in the English language to help you understand and communicate more effectively in English

Assessment

Your work is checked and marked by the teachers on a rolling basis and feedback is given. You are assessed on academic performance and attitude towards learning in lessons and this assessment is documented in your weekly report. Students are given an A-D grade with A representing excellent effort and consistent positive attitude to learning and D representing unsatisfactory effort and achievement.

The Academic Programme

Our Explorers study a range of academic subjects in classes of up to fifteen students. You will study English, applied mathematics, sciences, social studies and art with us.

The medium of instruction is English and there are 30 hours of study a week. Explorers learn valuable study skills to help them in their academic careers and are introduced to different ways of learning which includes attending our weekly lecture.

We integrate content (academic subject matter) and language development following the IB MYP's liberal approach to learning. Discovery and exploration are more highly valued than simply learning what is taught.

We want you to develop your competence in the communicative use of English as an international language whether you are a native or non-native speaker of English.

English

In this subject Explorers focus on learning to communicate in English in written and spoken form. This is a stimulating subject for native and non-native English speakers who will develop confidence discussing a range of topics including:

- The environment
- Historical events
- Social media
- Cuisine
- Global issues
- Education
- Pop culture
- Youth issues
- Debate
- Climate change

You will develop your skills in listening, reading, writing, speaking and cultural interaction. You explore the language and content of a variety of texts such as:

- Newspaper and magazine articles
- Excerpts from plays
- Online reviews
- Letters
- Poetry
- Interviews
- Anthologies
- Blogs

The emphasis of English lessons is for you to communicate with each other and to develop confidence in English which can be applied across the curriculum. Lessons are engaging and make the most of the diversity of the classroom.

Applied Mathematics

The applied mathematics option employs real life application of mathematical themes such as covers geometry, statistics and trigonometry and is good preparation for the GCSE mathematics as well as a range of other subjects that require sound mathematical application such as economics, computer science and physics. Students from different learning backgrounds will work together to help one another understand stimulating mathematical concepts and functions. The applied mathematics program is designed to develop not just students understanding of mathematical principles but how we can use these in everyday life and study. Learning is both theoretical and practical and students make



use of a variety of learning resources and spaces. The applied mathematics program is made fun and relevant with practical challenges which encourage students to develop mathematical dexterity, improve their teamwork and communication skills. Such challenges encourage students to see the relevance of mathematics to everyday life. Students also focus on their exam technique to help them bring up their assessed grades. A variety of topics are covered such as:

- Statistics and mechanics
- Mathematic applications in technology
- Computational biology
- Theoretical physics
- Trigonometry
- Arithmetic and geometric sequencing
- Mathematics in nature
- Mathematics in sports: numerical analysis
- Patterns and sequencing
- Complex numbers
- Predicting trends in business
- Conditional probability
- Arithmetic and geometric sequencing
- Engineering and design
- Coordinates
- Mathematical language
- Graphs and data sharing

Science

In science lessons Explorers investigate the world around us. You study a range of topics from biology, chemistry and physics and these lessons will comprise of both theory and practical work, giving you the opportunity to work as real scientists. Areas of study may include:

- Cells in animals and plants
- Waves
- Human biology
- The digestive system
- Properties of living organisms
- Interaction with the environment
- Working in a lab
- Scientific write up
- Preventing, treating and curing disease
- Ecosystems and biodiversity
- Evolution and inheritance
- The periodic table
- Transition metals
- Atoms, elements and compounds
- States of matter
- Metals and alloys
- Nanoscience
- Our solar system
- Acids, alkalis and salts
- Titrations
- Rates of reaction
- Analysing substances
- Changes in energy stores
- Energy and heating
- Electric circuits
- Materials and masses
- Atoms, isotopes and ions
- Forces and elasticity
- Magnetism
- Reflection and refraction

Social Studies

Social studies bring together a wide range of areas of study in humanities and really encourages Explorers to think about our world. Explorers will learn about the past, discuss our present and make educated projections about our future. In social studies, students develop their critical thinking skills and ability to reason and debate.

Some of these topics studied include:

- People and places
- Climate change
- Societies and culture
- War and change
- Human and social geography
- Introduction to sociology
- Understanding politics and law making
- Introduction to Theory of Knowledge: what is knowledge?
- Local study: history and geography
- The impact of people on our planet
- People who have changed history
- Brexit and Europe
- Human evolution and consciousness
- Personal impact
- Communication and language
- Travel and tourism
- Migration and immigration

Arts

Explorers have access to well-equipped art studios and can make use of a range of stimulating resources to develop both their technical knowledge and their artistic skills. Through both practical and theory work you improve your understanding of the formal elements of Art and Art History, including pencil work, a range of painting techniques and sculpture work. You are encouraged to develop your skills of evaluation of both your own work and that of well-known artists. Topics studied include:

- Art history
- Drawing
- Technique and medium
- Understanding art and its influences
- Study of famous artists and their work
- Colour and composition
- Landscape drawing
- Life drawing
- Expressionism and abstracts
- Textiles
- Sculpture
- Art and politics
- Screen printing

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Curriculum for Engagers age 15 to 17

This course is for you if you are:

- age 15–17
- wanting to revise a specific curriculum area
- wanting to achieve higher academic results
- are you considering a boarding school education or are studying/planning to study the IB Diploma, Advanced Placement (AP) or A-level
- interested in the ethos of the IB Diploma and studying internationally
- planning to use English for study and work in the future
- looking for a stimulating and enjoyable summer experience
- interested to network and communicate with students from all over the world

Our methodology – Content and Language Integrated Learning (CLIL)

You will:

- enhance your **content** knowledge in your chosen subject areas
- understand **culture** and your role as a global citizen, your beliefs and values enabling you to develop a reflective knowledge base in your subjects
- develop your **cognition** and work on your higher order thinking skills (critical, logical, reflective, metacognitive and creative thinking) so you become better thinkers and learners
- work on your **communication** skills in the English language to help you communicate more effectively in English. You will learn to give a good presentation and write an extended essay.

Assessment

Your work is checked and marked by the teachers on a rolling basis and feedback is given. You are assessed on academic performance and attitude towards learning in lessons and this assessment is documented in your weekly report. Students are given an A-D grade with A representing excellent effort and consistent positive attitude to learning and D representing unsatisfactory effort and achievement.

The Academic Programme

We offer Engagers a good range of academic subjects to choose from. You study in classes of up to fifteen students and there are 30 hours of study a week. You have four 75-minute lessons per day, attend mentor / advisory sessions, assemblies and experience cultural visits. You are also introduced to different ways of learning by attending our weekly lecture.

You choose the subjects you want to study prior to arrival, and we write your individual timetable around these choices. You can check your timetable before you arrive and make any changes. Changes after you arrive need to have parental permission and be made in advance of the week starting. The curriculum is organised into study blocks based on students' choices. We offer the following subjects:

Subject	Location
Academic French	Switzerland and Canada
Applied mathematics	All schools
Art	All schools
Biology	All schools
Chemistry	All schools
Design & technology	Bristol UK
Economics, Business and Entrepreneurship	All schools
English	All schools
Environmental Systems & Societies	Bristol & London UK, Canada & Switzerland
Essay writing	All schools
German Linguistics (in German)	Germany
History & politics	Bristol & London UK, and Canada
Landeskunde (in German)	Germany
Literature	Bristol & London UK
Media studies	Bristol & London UK
Physics	All schools
Presentations & interviews	All schools
Psychology	Bristol & London UK
Social studies	Germany & Switzerland
STEM (in German)	Germany
Theory of Knowledge (ToK)	All schools
World literature	Germany

Specialist Get ready for... programmes	Location
Get ready for Medicine*	London UK and Canada
Get ready for Computer Science*	Bristol UK
Get ready for IELTS*	London UK

*See our Specialist Get ready for... programme facts sheets

Academic French

You will develop your French for academic purposes. Students will practice speaking, writing, reading and listening in French, communicating with their peers on a range of stimulating topics. Such topics include:

- Etymology and the history of academic French
- The environment
- Cuisine
- Pop culture
- Debate
- Historical events
- Immigration and the international landscape
- Youth issues
- Climate change
- Law and politics

Applied Mathematics

The applied mathematics option employs real life application of mathematical themes such as covers geometry, statistics and trigonometry and is good preparation for both IB Diploma or A-Level mathematics as well as a range of other subjects that require sound mathematical application such as economics, computer science and physics. Students from different learning backgrounds will work together to help one another understand stimulating mathematical concepts and functions. The applied mathematics program is designed to develop not just students understanding of mathematical principles but how we can use these in everyday life and study. Learning is both theoretical and practical and students make use of a variety of learning resources and spaces. The applied mathematics program is made fun and relevant with practical challenges which encourage students to develop mathematical dexterity, improve their teamwork and communication skills. Such challenges encourage students to see the relevance of mathematics to everyday life. Students also focus on their exam technique to help them bring up their assessed grades. A variety of topics are covered such as:

- Statistics and mechanics
- Mathematic applications in technology
- Computational biology
- Theoretical physics
- Trigonometry
- Arithmetic and geometric sequencing
- Mathematics in nature
- Mathematics in sports: numerical analysis
- Patterns and sequencing
- Complex numbers
- Predicting trends in business
- Conditional probability
- Arithmetic and geometric sequencing
- Engineering and design
- Coordinates
- Mathematical language
- Graphs and data sharing

Art

In Art you have access to well-equipped art studios and can make use of a range of stimulating resources to develop both your technical knowledge and your artistic skills. Through both practical and theory, you will improve your understanding of the formal elements of Art and Art History, including pencil work, a range of painting techniques and sculpture work. You are encouraged to develop your skills of evaluation, of both your own work and that of well-known artists. You will explore a variety of cultures and their attitude to art. Some of the topics our Art and Art History students cover include:

- Art history
- Critical and contextual drawing
- Technique and medium
- Developing reasonable judgement and critical skill in art critique
- Art as propaganda
- Study of famous artists and their work
- Mixed media artwork
- Creating purpose and perspective
- Colour and composition
- Landscape drawing
- Life drawing
- Expressionism and abstracts
- Textiles
- Sculpture
- Art and politics
- Screen printing
- Lost wax jewellery
- Water colour and ink



Biology

In biology lessons you will explore and investigate the living world. From study of animals to plants, large to small organisms, you will deepen your understanding of our world's inhabitants. The lessons will comprise both theory and practical work, giving you the opportunity to not only think like a biologist, but work like one too. Areas of study may include:

- Microscopy energy and the body
- Chemical energy from food
- Cell biology
- DNA extraction
- Natural history diversity
- Chromatography
- The human nervous system
- The use of experimental apparatus
- Dissection
- Ecology and biodiversity
- Biochemistry
- Scientific write up
- Working in a lab
- Enzymes and their applications
- Diversity and mutation

Chemistry

Chemistry is an ideal subject choice for you if you who enjoy a rounded learning experience which balances investigation and theory. You will gain hands-on experience through carefully designed practical experiments in our science labs. Lessons are cross-curricular, combining mathematics, physical sciences and humanities. We encourage you to think deeply about the world around us. Some of the topics studied may include:

- Atomic structure
- Chemical bonding
- The Periodic Table
- Acids and alkalis
- Emission spectra
- Stars and their elements
- Creating polymers
- Medicines and drugs
- Classification
- Intermolecular forces
- Working in a lab
- Chemical calculations to solve problems

Design and technology

From graphics to woodwork, metal work to product design, this subject offers you the chance to try something new whilst building on your skills. Design & technology is a largely practical subject which allows learners to develop their technical language. Topics of study may include:

- Graphics and typography
- Carcase construction
- Creating an MP3 amplifier
- Circuit construction
- Graphics: creating a board game
- Perspective drawing for design
- Principles of fashion design
- Designing and making clothing
- Creating a working sketchbook
- Designing and making toys
- Risk assessment in a business

Economics, business and entrepreneurship

Engagers will develop a strong understanding of business studies, economics and entrepreneurship both as academic subjects and their relevance on a personal level. The international environment of the student body is the ideal backdrop as it allows you to explore the global nature of the subjects first-hand. You explore how and why economic growth takes place and how business success can be predicted. You are encouraged to think like an economist or a business manager, discussing not only how marketplace success can be measured and predicted but debating whether economic growth is always a good thing. This module aims to equip you with the tools you need to be the business

leaders and entrepreneurs of tomorrow. You explore what it means to run a business, from choosing an industry to developing a marketable product. You learn through practical and theory work and put into practice what you have learnt by creating presentations, taking part in debates and carrying out economic tasks. Areas of study include:

- Macro and microeconomics
- Managing a business venture
- Start-ups
- Supply and demand
- Unemployment and inflation
- International economics
- Entrepreneurship
- Measuring economic success
- Transfer of wealth
- Personal economics
- Globalization
- Putting together a successful proposal
- Delivering a business presentation
- Dealing with customers
- Company structure
- Researching the business market
- Choosing an industry
- Efficiency and adaptability

English

In this subject Engagers focus on learning to communicate in English in written and spoken form. This is a good option for native and non-native English speakers, and we encourage you to communicate confidently so you can study and engage in English internationally. You study a wide range of interesting topics such as:

- The environment
- Cuisine
- Pop culture
- Debating
- Historical events
- Immigration and the international landscape
- Youth issues
- Climate change
- Law and politics

You will develop your skills in listening, reading, writing, speaking and cultural interaction. You explore the language and content of a variety of texts such as:

- Newspaper articles
- Journals
- Letters
- Excerpts from plays
- Reviews
- Interviews
- Blogs
- Short stories
- Testimonies

The variety of sources will help you develop a strong understanding of the differences in formal and informal language and the importance of communicating with purpose.

Environmental systems and societies

Environmental systems and societies combine geography, anthropology and science in a multidiscipline area of study. You will develop critical thinking skills through the study of thought provoking and relevant topics that give you a greater understanding of our world and the impact of our presence. The diverse nature of our student body gives an excellent opportunity for real and relevant comparison of environmental systems and global issues. From group debates on the use and management of non-renewable energy to small group study of marine ecosystems, this subject option gives you an excellent opportunity to develop a greater awareness of environmental issues whilst building on your communication and analytical skills. Topics that may be studied include:

- Managing energy resources
- Human population growth and control
- Ecosystems
- Global warming and climate change
- Pollution and populations
- Carbon footprint and individual responsibility
- Individual and collective value systems
- Population growth and environmental damage
- Tradition and modernity
- Future trends

Essay writing skills

Essay writing is an excellent choice for our Engagers who are focusing on their academic future and exams. You learn how to write an extended essay and the fundamentals of creating a well-planned and well-written essay. Confidence in essay writing is a valuable skill for all subjects and one which will help you at university and beyond. In this module you cover topics such as:

- Choosing the right topic
- Structuring your essay
- Understanding the aims of your essay
- Current themes and focuses in essay writing
- Research and development
- Organising your writing
- Constructing an introduction
- Creating a discursive narrative
- Creating 'flow' and effective linking
- Engaging the reader and creating a 'hook'
- Developing your 'voice' in your writing
- Writing an effective conclusion
- Understanding grading systems
- Improving your marks

German linguistics (in German)

This course, taught in German, focuses on the study of language, essay writing and presentation skills and is the ideal choice for students intending to take on their higher education at a German university. Students will study the nuances of linguistics from how language develops to external influences on language and will focus on spoken and written communication in a range of mediums. Students will develop a sound understanding of linguistics as well as developing their German communication skills. Areas of study within German Linguistics include:

- Critical thinking skills and communication
- Planning and delivering oral presentations
- Debate and defending an idea
- German literature and language
- The development of culture and identity
- Essay writing in German
- Communication in a multilingual society
- Social factors in the development of language
- Language in the political arena
- Communication with a purpose
- The meaning of language
- Speech pathology

History and politics

Our past is relevant to our future. This is an ideal option for historians and future politicians who want to contextualise our current civilisation and be part of our future. This subject promotes critical and analytical thinking as you explore the different methods for interpreting evidence from history, handling a range of sources and analysing them from social, economic and political views. You benefit from working with peers from different countries and cultures. Learning takes place through individual investigation, group research, presentations and relevant field trips, all of which help you to become well rounded historians and politicians. Topics of study are chosen for their ability to spark debate and higher-level thinking. Such topics may include:

- Conducting historical enquiry
- The Cold War
- Women in 20th century history
- Comparing Millenniums
- Medicine through time
- The world wars
- Understanding different political groups
- Studying the past and changing the future
- How events are told from different perspectives
- Canada's history including First Nations
- British history
- Britain and the slave trade
- Brexit and the EU
- UK Parliament
- US Presidents and significant events

Landeskunde (in German)

Students at Academic Camp who are planning to study in Germany will benefit from choosing landeskunde at Academic Camp. Students will study of the geographic, regional and cultural aspects of Germany, drawing on various disciplines including geography, history, economics and politics. For students who want to understand people and places, societies and culture as well as gain insight into Germany as a country, this is the ideal subject choice. Some of the areas of study include:

- Comparing local and national culture
- Culture clashes: the meeting of German and international cultures
- The impact of immigration
- Dialect: the impact of culture in language
- Historical impact on regions
- Community identity: food, language and traditions
- 100 years of history: the impact of national and world events
- North-South divide
- Regional borders and cultural division
- The impact of the global and national economy
- Rich-poor divide and class structure
- German identity: culture and pride

Literature

This course focuses on developing oral and written communication skills and performing literary analysis of works of literature. You will experience literature from a range of periods, genres and cultures, developing a clear world perspective in literature. You will develop the ability to give both oral and written assessment to the literature you experience. Engagers who enjoy challenging their

critical thinking skills will enjoy this subject along with students who want to improve their English in a stimulating environment. Areas of study include:

- Extended reading
- Comparing and contrasting similar works
- Delivering a presentation
- Seminar work
- Comparing works from different cultures and times
- The great American novel
- English literature
- Language and pop culture
- Political pieces
- Literary commentary
- Text analysis
- Critical thinking
- Essay skills
- Creative writing
- War poetry

Media studies

Media studies focuses on the development and use of the various forms of media we have available to us today. You will explore the production and processes of different media forms and their applications. Subjects may include:

- Stop motion animation
- Politics and media
- Digital storytelling
- Advertising
- Creating brand and influence
- Social media and its effects
- Newspaper, magazines and print media
- Analysing genre
- Gender representation
- Narrative techniques
- Ethnic, national and regional identity
- Audience
- Ethical concerns
- Freedom of speech and duty of care

Physics

Physics is good for Engagers who have a hunger to understand our world. With a focus on investigation and analytical thinking, you will explore a range of interesting and relevant themes in physics. Learning will take place through a mixture of practical lab based work and theoretical. You will develop an advanced understanding of principles in physics whilst improving your technical English, preparing you for scientific study in an international environment. Topics may include:

- Forces and motion
- Electricity (Kirchoffs laws)
- Energy equations
- Circuit systems
- Partical, atomic and nucleur physics
- Mechanics
- Thermal physics
- Measurements and uncertainties
- Circular motion and gravity
- Magnetic field
- Practical exploration of further mechanics
- Wave phenomena

Presentation and interview skills

The ability to deliver a presentation and put your best self forward in an interview are essential skills for all Engagers. You will develop your confidence and awareness of how to deliver a strong presentation including being aware of body language, communicating clearly and having confidence in your topic. You learn how to conduct yourself in an interview, from what to say to impress the interviewer, how to sell yourself and how much to say when answering a question. Topics may include:

- Choosing the right topic for presentation
- Planning a presentation
- Preparing for an interview
- The importance of research
- Practising and rehearsing
- Effective use of ICT
- The type of questions you should prepare for
- The basics of delivering a strong presentation
- Connectives and structuring
- Body language and intonation
- 'Signposting' and capturing your audience's attention
- Achieving clarity in the information you deliver
- Answering questions with confidence and relevance
- How to convey the information you want your interviewer to know

Psychology

In psychology we introduce you to the study of the human mind, its functions and the way it influences human behaviour. You will explore the different approaches in psychology, including social, cognitive, psychodynamic and biological. Psychology combines science and humanities and is a good subject choice if you are interested in the human mind and want to understand more about what makes us 'tick'. You consolidate your learning with practical activities such as lab work and research projects. Group learning will help you to develop a thoughtful approach to your work as you draw from different perspectives and develop a more holistic method of research. Topics may include:

- The principles of psychology
- The biology of the brain
- Memory and learning
- Disorders and psychology
- Developmental psychology
- How people behave within society – social psychology
- Ethics of psychology
- Personality testing
- The science of conformity
- Study of notable psychologists
- Psychopaths and sociopaths
- Experiments in psychology

Social studies

Engagers who are interested in society and its people will find social studies a stimulating subject choice. Encapsulating a range of themes from politics to psychology and anthropology to environmental studies, The curriculum covers topics that you can really engage with. The areas of study include:

- People, place and environment
- The rise and fall of societies
- Human and social geography
- Sociology
- Political science
- History and politics
- Philosophy
- Psychology and development
- Understanding knowledge
- Anthropology and decoding the past
- Human impact

STEM (in German)

STEM- science, technology, engineering and mathematics- is the ideal subject choice for students who are passionate about learning about how the world around us works. Students will enjoy the academic study of scientific disciplines as well as practical study including carrying out experiments, hands-on learning and physical problem solving. As well as developing their subject knowledge, students will develop their German language skills and get an insight into how STEM subjects are covered within the German higher education arena. Some of the topics studied will include:

- Computer science and robotics
- Programming
- AI and its implications
- Mathematics principles
- Problem solving and reasoning
- The age of intelligence
- The future of tech
- Technological development and their implications
- Essay writing skills
- Chemical bonding
- Investigating in chemistry
- Human biology
- Natural sciences
- Environmental concerns
- Debate
- Engineering solutions
- Architecture

Theory of Knowledge

You will explore the central question, 'How do we know what we know?' in a variety of ways. You will develop your understanding of the acquisition of knowledge in a wide range of educational and cultural settings. You will learn to appreciate your own and others' knowledge gained through language, reason, emotion and sense perception. The content of this option may include:

- How do we know what we know?
- Learning via language and communication
- Learning through our emotions
- Learning by applying reason
- Learning through sensory perception
- Areas of knowledge
- Ethics
- Self-awareness
- Sense perception
- Communicating knowledge
- Adapting and change in knowledge systems
- Debate and consensus
- Linguistics
- Global issues in knowledge
- Ethics

World Literature

The course focuses on developing oral and written communication skills and performing literary analysis of works of literature produced in that language. Students experience literature from a range of periods, genres and cultures; a clear world perspective in literature and an oral assessment and study of works in translation. Works of literature are chosen for their relevance both to the texts students will study outside of Academic Camp and to the world we live in. World Literature topics include:

- Extended reading
- Core themes in literature
- Exam technique
- Comparing and contrasting multiple texts
- Expanding genres
- The modern novel: cultural relevance
- Writing with a purpose: literature that sends a message
- How literature shapes the world: a socio-political review
- Academic presentation
- Writing development – academic and creative writing
- Analytical skills
- Critical thinking

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Curriculum for Get Ready for Medicine

What is Get Ready for Medicine?

Get Ready for Medicine is an immersive, two-week course for students who are interested in studying medicine and is available in London, UK and New Brunswick, Canada. Students study for 40 hours a week and enjoy stimulating trips and activities linked to their studies. Online Get ready for Medicine @home is also available.

This course is for you if you are:

- aged 15+
- focussed on studying medicine and want to get a head start
- wanting help to apply to medical school
- interested in pursuing a career in medicine and want to see if it is right for you
- academically focussed and motivated
- interested to study in a multicultural environment with peers from a range of cultures
- wanting to strengthen your English language skills
- interested in further study in the UK or Canada
- looking for a stimulating and enjoyable summer experience

Methodology: Content & Language Integrated Learning (CLIL)

You will:

- enhance your **content** knowledge in the area of science and medicine in general
- understand **culture** and your role as a global citizen, your beliefs and values so you can develop a reflective knowledge base. You will understand how culture and ethics affect the area of medicine
- develop your **cognition** and higher order thinking skills (critical, logical, reflective, metacognitive and creative thinking) to prepare for your future studies in medicine
- work on your **communication** skills in the English language. You need good language skills to help you with your application to medical school, your studies and good communication is crucial in the field of medicine.

Assessment

You receive regular, detailed assessment to help you develop quickly during the course. We give you feedback on your personal and professional skills, your written work and practical application. You are assessed on academic performance and attitude towards learning in lessons and this assessment is documented in your weekly report. You are given an A-D grade with A representing excellent effort and consistent positive attitude to learning and D representing unsatisfactory effort and achievement. We celebrate the individuality of our students and their achievement is benchmarked against their own ability and goals

Get Ready for Medicine course content

Get Ready for Medicine is a stimulating and rigorous course. Students will enjoy practical and theory learning, working in classes of a maximum of 15 students on topics such as:

- Titrations
- Clinical skills
- Communication workshops
- Human biology
- Anatomy, physiology and pathology of organ systems
- First aid (this course leads to a qualification)
- Independent research project
- Choosing a field of study within medicine
- Lab work
- Taking blood
- Neurology
- Renal system study
- Endocrinology
- Disease control and contamination
- GP visit
- Clinical trial workshop
- Heart dissection
- DNA testing
- Blood pressure study
- Exercise and health
- Interview skills workshop
- Choosing the right medical school
- Perfecting your medical school application
- Careers in medicine

Example timetable

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
08:30–09:50	Introduction to medicine	Biology of the lungs (smoking)	Neuroanatomy	GI system & renal system	Interview skills
09:50–11:05	Life as a medical student & the pathway to becoming a doctor	Biology of the heart	Neurology	GI system & renal system (alcohol)	Interview skills
11:05–11:20	Break	Break	Break	Break	Break
11:20–12:35	Communication workshop	Heart dissection	Psychiatry	Infection control Antibiotics	Health & exercise
12:35–13:15	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch
13:15–14:30	Mentor time / advisory	Mentor time / advisory	Mentor time / advisory	Mentor time / advisory	Mentor time / advisory
14:30–18:00	Trip / activity	Clinical skills with doctor	Personal statement Trip / activity	Science museum	Problem solving workshop & ethical debate
18:45–20:00	Intro – Research project	Research project	Research project	Research project	Quiz



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Curriculum for Get Ready for Computer Science

Get Ready for Computer Science is a course ideal for students interested in STEM (**S**cience, **T**echnology, **E**ngineering and **M**athematics) subjects. This innovative course combines theory, experimentation and technical with practical project-based learning. Get Ready for Computer Science is available in Bristol, UK.

This course is for you if you are:

- age 14 to 17
- interested in computer science, technology, mathematics and related subjects
- wanting to explore university study and careers within the field of computer science
- interested and enjoy the practical side of computer science and want to develop your technical skills and your confidence with technology.

Our methodology – Content and Language Integrated Learning (CLIL)

You will:

- enhance your **content** knowledge in the area of computer science and related STEM subjects
- understand **culture** and your role as a global citizen, your beliefs and values so you can develop a reflective knowledge base. You will understand how technology affects culture and consider the ethics involved
- develop your **cognition** and higher order thinking skills (critical, logical, reflective, metacognitive and creative thinking) to prepare you for your future studies
- work on your **communication** skills in the English language and your programming language for computer science.

Assessment

Your work is checked and marked by the teachers on a rolling basis and feedback is given. You are assessed on academic performance and attitude towards learning in lessons and this assessment is documented in your weekly report. You are given an A-D grade with A representing excellent effort and consistent positive attitude to learning and D representing unsatisfactory effort and achievement. We celebrate the individuality of our students and your achievement is benchmarked against your own ability and goals.

The academic course

During the Get Ready for Computer Science course you will have 30 hours of study a week in classes of up to 15 students. The medium of instruction is English and you will develop your technical language and communication skills.

The Get Ready for Computer Science course draws from the IB ethos of discovery and exploration in learning and promotes learning through hands-on and practical application. You will explore computer science languages and algorithms, learn about coding and delve into programming. Areas studied include:

- Computer programming (Java Script & PHP)
- App development
- Idea pitching
- Robotics
- History of computer science
- The tech industry
- Silicon Valley
- Digital media technology
- Web-design
- Fundamentals of data representation
- Memory and storage
- Coding language
- Fundamentals of cyber security
- Decomposition and modernity
- Multimedia technology
- Social media and blogging
- **Physics** – circuit systems and statistical mechanics
- **Mathematics** – statistics, numerical computing, algorithms and data structure, algebra, probability and calculus
- **Arts** – multimedia, animation and graphics
- **Business** – internet marketplace, branding, digital marketing, website development, website cookies and surveillance, statistic-based marketing and use of information and data
- **Theory of Knowledge** – Ethics around technology, robotics versus human, speed of change in technology and technology and society (smartphones)

Example timetable

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
08:30–09:50	History of computer science	Maths: Algorithms	Data analytics	Programming	Maths: statistics
09:50–11:05	Programming	Business: digital marketing	Business: creating a brand	Cyber security	Emerging technologies
11:05–11:20	Break	Break	Break	Break	Break
11:20–12:35	Physics: circuits	Robotics	Robotics	Website design (HTML)	ToK Ethics of technology
12:35–13:15	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch
13:15–14:30	Mentor time / advisory	Mentor time / advisory	Mentor time / advisory	Mentor time / advisory	Mentor time / advisory
14:30–18:00	Apprentices	Trip	Water sports	Shopping trip	Charity event
18:45–20:00	App workshop	Creating an app	Developing an app	Memory and storage	Lecture



Get Ready for IELTS Curriculum

Our one-week intensive IELTS course, available in London from the 6th July – 24th July 2022 is for you if you:

- are age 15 to 17 years old
- need IELTS for your university application
- want to improve your IELTS score
- are looking for a preparation course to get ready for the exam
- are looking for an intensive and focused programme of study

Our methodology – Content and Language Integrated Learning (CLIL)

You will:

- enhance your **content** knowledge in key curriculum subjects and topics that often appear in the IELTS exam
- understand **culture** and your role as a global citizen, your beliefs and values so you can develop a reflective knowledge base.
- develop your **cognition** and higher order thinking skills (critical, logical, reflective, metacognitive and creative thinking). You will work on your learning and exam techniques to help you prepare for IELTS.
- work on your **communication** skills in the English language. For example, you need to be able to understand what the question is asking in the exam and have good writing skills to communicate the best answer

Assessment

Your work is checked and marked by the teachers on a rolling basis and feedback is given. You are assessed on your academic performance and attitude towards learning in lessons and this assessment is documented in your weekly report. You are given an A-D grade with A representing excellent effort and consistent positive attitude to learning and D representing unsatisfactory effort and achievement. We celebrate the individuality of our students and your achievement is benchmarked against your own ability and goals.

The IELTS Programme

You will study the four academic IELTS modules: reading, writing, speaking and listening. Our course is an intensive 20 hours and you will have four lessons every day from Monday to Friday. You will cover the four areas of the IELTS exam, so you become familiar with all sections of the exam and what you need to do to achieve the best results. You will find out how IELTS is assessed and be given tips to help you. You will learn many useful exam techniques to get you ready for the IELTS exam at the end of the week.

The lessons will include:

- listening activities
- reading activities to help you develop your skimming and scanning skills
- vocabulary and grammar building
- individual tutorials and speaking practice
- writing practice and assessment
- practice exams

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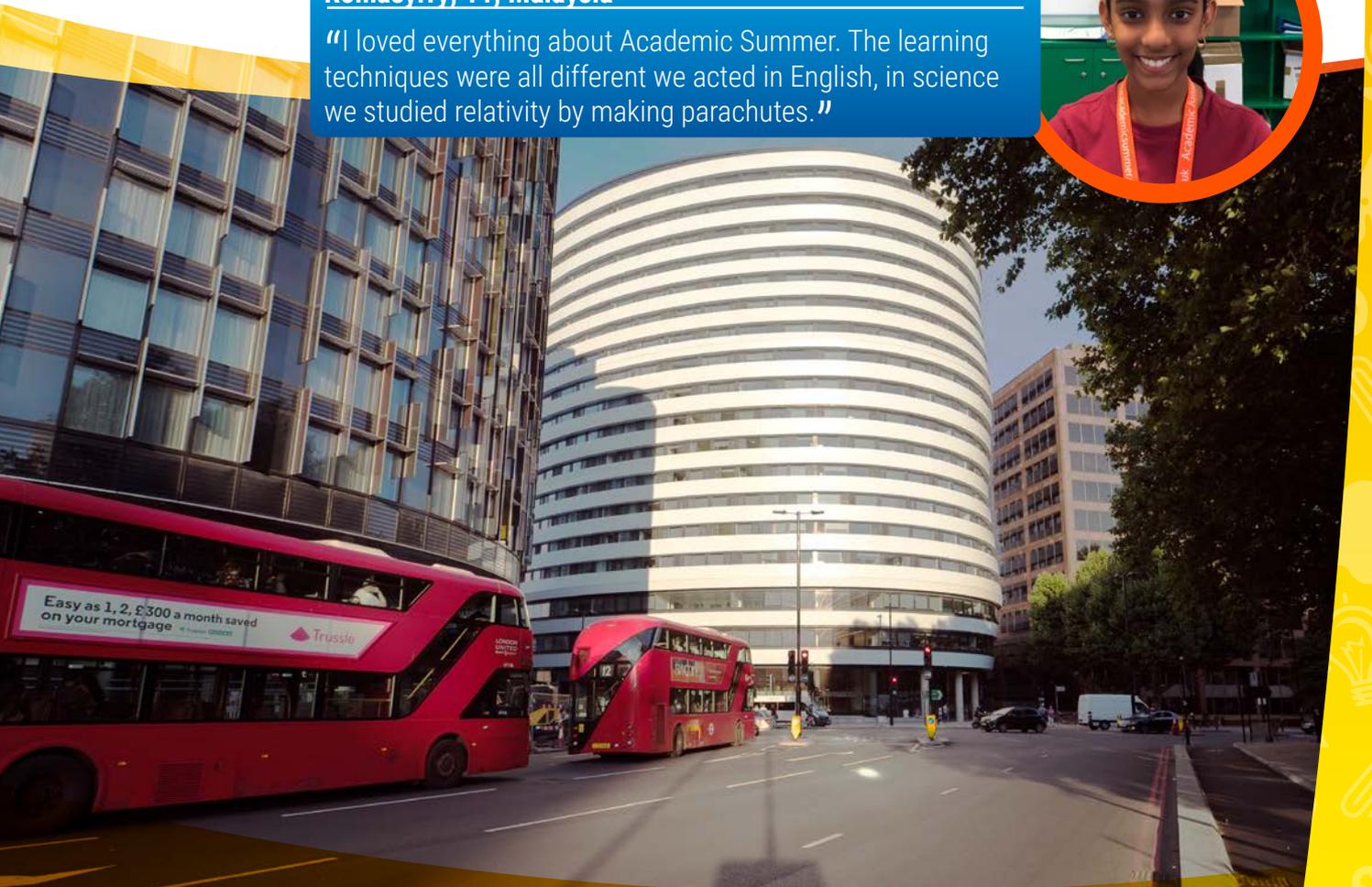
Leisure Programme – London (age 7 – 12)

A welcoming environment full of learning and fun awaits young learners in London Monday to Friday 8.30 to 17.00. After a morning of learning your child can enjoy an exciting trip or activity. We look after your child while you work or enjoy your own time in London.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
4. 7. 2022	5. 7. 2022	6. 7. 2022	7. 7. 2022	8. 7. 2022
River boat cruise Explore Southbank walk	London Aquarium	Science Museum	Arts and crafts	Sports day
11. 7. 2022	12. 7. 2022	13. 7. 2022	14. 7. 2022	15. 7. 2022
London Eye	London Transport Museum	Natural History Museum	Arts and Crafts	Diana Memorial Playground
18. 7. 2022	19. 7. 2022	20. 7. 2022	21. 7. 2022	22. 7. 2022
HMS Belfast	Kidzania	V & A	Arts and Crafts	Sports day
25. 7. 2022	26. 7. 2022	27. 7. 2022	28. 7. 2022	29. 7. 2022
Buckingham Palace	Children's Story Centre	Imperial War Museum	Arts and Crafts	Afternoon tea
1. 8. 2022	2. 8. 2022	3. 8. 2022	4. 8. 2022	5. 8. 2022
Houses of Parliament	British Museum	Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park	Arts and Crafts	Sports day
8. 8. 2022	9. 8. 2022	10. 8. 2022	11. 8. 2022	12. 8. 2022
Shakespeare's Globe	Children's zoo	Tower Bridge	Arts and Crafts	Diana Memorial Playground

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"I loved everything about Academic Summer. The learning techniques were all different we acted in English, in science we studied relativity by making parachutes."



Leisure Programme – London (age 13 – 17)

We make the most of our central London location. Find out below what you will be doing each day during your time at Academic Summer.

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
2. 7. 2022	3. 7. 2022	4. 7. 2022	5. 7. 2022	6. 7. 2022	7. 7. 2022	8. 7. 2022
Arrivals	Vibrant Brighton- explore the pier, the lanes and pebble beaches	Bustling London: China Town, Soho and Piccadilly Circus	Tate Modern- Exciting international art collections	Science Museum	Shopping Thursday: Covent Garden	St James Park
9. 7. 2022	10. 7. 2022	11. 7. 2022	12. 7. 2022	13. 7. 2022	14. 7. 2022	15. 7. 2022
Thorpe Park-Theme Park	Hampton Court- home of Henry VIII	Bank of England and City tour	Tate Britain- the best of British and traditional art	Natural History Museum and Kensington Park Gardens	Shopping Thursday: Oxford Street	London Eye
16. 7. 2022	17. 7. 2022	18. 7. 2022	19. 7. 2022	20. 7. 2022	21. 7. 2022	22. 7. 2022
Cambridge	Olympic Park and Westfield	Nottinghill	Shakespeare's Globe	V & A museum	Shopping Thursday: Covent Garden	Buckingham Palace
23. 7. 2022	24. 7. 2022	25. 7. 2022	26. 7. 2022	27. 7. 2022	28. 7. 2022	29. 7. 2022
Drayton Manor- Theme park	Windsor-home to the Queen	Houses of Parliament	The Shard	Imperial War Museum	Shopping Thursday: Oxford Street	River Thames boat cruise
30. 7. 2022	31. 7. 2022	1. 8. 2022	2. 8. 2022	3. 8. 2022	4. 8. 2022	5. 8. 2022
Historic Bath-visit the ancient Roman remains	Grafham Water park	Trafalgar Square and National Gallery	HMS Belfast	British Museum	Shopping Thursday: Covent Garden	London Dungeons
6. 8. 2022	7. 8. 2022	8. 8. 2022	9. 8. 2022	10. 8. 2022	11. 8. 2022	12. 8. 2022
Explore Oxford	Stratford Upon Avon - Shakespeare's hometown	Greenwich- where time began	Tower Bridge	Museum of London	Shopping Thursday: Oxford Street	London Eye



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Leisure Programme – Bristol (age 7 – 12)

Enjoy integration with UK children at Shipmates, a holiday club for locals based at Sidcot School near Bristol. We share many joint activities with Shipmates including some lessons, sports and activities. This gives a unique experience to communicate and socialise with native speakers.

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9. 7. 2022	10. 7. 2022	11. 7. 2022	12. 7. 2022	13. 7. 2022	14. 7. 2022	15. 7. 2022
Arrivals	Team building in the Mendip Hills	Library time/sports/activities	Clip n Climb in Weston-Super-Mare	Library time/sports/activities	Visit Bristol and We the Curious Museum	Library time/sports/activities
16. 7. 2022	17. 7. 2022	18. 7. 2022	19. 7. 2022	20. 7. 2022	21. 7. 2022	22. 7. 2022
Visit London	Crealy Adventure Park	Library time/sports/activities	Crazy golf in Cheddar Gorge	Library time/sports/activities	Wookey Hole	Library time/sports/activities
23. 7. 2022	24. 7. 2022	25. 7. 2022	26. 7. 2022	27. 7. 2022	28. 7. 2022	29. 7. 2022
Arrivals Drayton Manor Theme park	Visit the Queen at Windsor Castle	Library time/sports/activities	Live the good life at Thurloxton berry farm	Library time/sports/activities	SS Great Britain: the ship that changed the world	Library time/sports/activities
30. 7. 2022	31. 7. 2022	1. 8. 2022	2. 8. 2022	3. 8. 2022	4. 8. 2022	5. 8. 2022
Steam train to Minehead	Glastonbury Tor and Somerset Rural Life Museum	Library time/sports/activities	Explore Cheddar caves	Library time/sports/activities	Ten pin bowling at Cribbs Causeway	Library time/sports/activities
6. 8. 2022	7. 8. 2022	8. 8. 2022	9. 8. 2022	10. 8. 2022	11. 8. 2022	12. 8. 2022
Arrivals Day Explore Oxford	Splashdown Waterpark	Library time/sports/activities	Bristol Zoo	Library time/sports/activities	Tobogganing in the Mendips	Library time/sports/activities
13. 8. 2022	14. 8. 2022	15. 8. 2022	16. 8. 2022	17. 8. 2022	18. 8. 2022	19. 8. 2022
Longleat Safari Park	Find fossils and explore the harbour at Lyme Regis	Library time/sports/activities	Hestercombe Gardens	Library time/sports/activities	Jungle Rumble golf at Cabot Circus	Library time/sports/activities

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“When I came here I found friends super fast and teachers were super nice and it is cool place to be in summer. Lots of interesting activities such as campfire activities or climbing.”



Leisure Programm – Bristol (age 12 – 17)

We make the most of our beautiful rural location at Sidcot School near Bristol. Find out below what you will be doing each day during your time at Academic Summer.

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9. 7. 2022	10. 7. 2022	11. 7. 2022	12. 7. 2022	13. 7. 2022	14. 7. 2022	15. 7. 2022
Arrivals	Team building in the Mendip Hills	Be a leader/elective activity	Beach time at Weston-Super-Mare	Be a leader/elective activity	Visit Bristol and the famous Clifton Suspension Bridge	Be a leader/elective activity
16. 7. 2022	17. 7. 2022	18. 7. 2022	19. 7. 2022	20. 7. 2022	21. 7. 2022	22. 7. 2022
Explore London	Historic Bath-visit the ancient Roman remains	Be a leader/elective activity	Paddle boarding in Cheddar	Be a leader/elective activity	Gothic Wells Cathedral- filmset of the Huntsman	Be a leader/elective activity
23. 7. 2022	24. 7. 2022	25. 7. 2022	26. 7. 2022	27. 7. 2022	28. 7. 2022	29. 7. 2022
Arrivals Theme park	Visit the queen in Windsor	Be a leader/elective activity	Experience the good life- Thurloxton berry farm	Be a leader/elective activity	M Shed Bristol	Be a leader/elective activity
30. 7. 2022	31. 7. 2022	1. 8. 2022	2. 8. 2022	3. 8. 2022	4. 8. 2022	5. 8. 2022
Explore London	Explore Somerset	Be a leader/elective activity	Black Rocks kayaking	Be a leader/elective activity	Cribbs Causeway	Be a leader/elective activity
6. 8. 2022	7. 8. 2022	8. 8. 2022	9. 8. 2022	10. 8. 2022	11. 8. 2022	12. 8. 2022
Arrivals Day Explore Oxford	Dorset Adventure Park	Be a leader/elective activity	Bristol Museum and Art Gallery	Be a leader/elective activity	Rock climbing in the Mendip Hills	Be a leader/elective activity
13. 8. 2022	14. 8. 2022	15. 8. 2022	16. 8. 2022	17. 8. 2022	18. 8. 2022	19. 8. 2022
Explore London	Find fossils and explore the harbour at Lyme Regis	Be a leader/elective activity	Cheddar Gorge-Britain's biggest gorge	Be a leader/elective activity	Cabot Circus	Be a leader/elective activity

Be a leader: CPD accredited leadership course - lecture style learning and group activities designed to develop life-long leadership skills.

Our elective afternoons enable you to chose your favourite activities. Options include: athletics, games, food technology, arts and crafts, drama, outdoor education, English workshop, horse-riding* and golf*.

*Extra fees apply



Academic Summer

Airport transfers

London



Bristol



If arriving directly to the school please arrive between 15:00 - 17:00 on arrival Saturdays.
For direct departures from school please leave before 11:00.

Please discuss any transfers not within the above times or to the designated airports with us on info@academicsummer.co.uk before booking your transport. Additional fees may apply.

Dates and fees 2022

Academic Adventurers – UK (age 7 to 12)	Dates	Fees (per week)
Bristol – boarding	9 July to 20 August 2022	1 350 GBP
London – day only	4 July to 12 August 2022	675 GBP

Academic Summer – UK (age 12/13-17)	Dates	Fees (per week)
Bristol – boarding (age 12-17)	9 July to 20 August	1 350 GBP
London – boarding (age 13-17)	2 July to 13 August 2022	1 650 GBP
London – day (age 13-17)	4 July to 12 August 2022	675 GBP
London – English Academy for groups (age 13-16)	2 July to 13 August 2022	Contact us

Specialist weeks – UK (age 15+)	Dates	Fees (per course)
Get ready for Medicine (London)	2 July to 16 July 2022 30 July to 13 August 2022	3 750 GBP
Get ready for IELTS (London)	16 July to 24 July 2022	1 950 GBP
Get ready for Computer Science (Bristol)	23 July to 6 August 2022	2 700 GBP

Academic Camp Canada (age 12 to 17)	Dates	Fees (per week)
New Brunswick – boarding	17 July to 28 August 2022	2 000 CAD
Get ready for Medicine (age 15-17)	17 July to 31 July 2022	2 000 CAD

Academic Camp Switzerland (age 12 to 17)	Dates	Fees (per week)
Porrentruy – boarding	9 July to 6 August 2022	2 775 CHF
Porrentruy – day	11 July to 5 August 2022	950 CHF

Academic Camp Germany (age 12 to 17)	Dates	Fees (per week)
Hamm – boarding	2 July to 30 July 2022	1 500 EUR

Academic Tutor Online (any age)	Dates	Fees (per hour)
Online tuition – any level / any subject	year-round	From 50 GBP per hour

Extras

Airport transfers outside of included times
All flights
Extra days, trips and nights
Horse-riding (Bristol) – £55 per hour
Golf (Bristol) – £100 per hour

Premium rooms (UK) – £50 per week
Visa letter sent by courier (UK) – £75
Custodian declaration (Canada) – \$100
Bank charges
Change in name/dates of booking – £50

Fees include

Boarding	Tuition, teaching materials, accommodation, food, laundry, insurance, airport transfers, activities and trips
Day	Full programme Monday to Friday (tuition, teaching materials, lunch and afternoon activities)