

A Level Law

Part A - Bridging Work Task

This is a fantastic opportunity to expand your understanding of Law as you prepare for enrolment and starting at Franklin in September.

Please complete the work and bring a copy to your enrolment, either printed or electronically.

The work will take around **2 hours**, so plan your time to best suit you.

How do I complete and submit my task?	<p>Complete the tasks on paper/handwritten or digitally and bring a copy either paper or electronically to your enrolment appointment, also take this to your first lesson in September.</p> <p>If you did not attend the Taster Day, don't worry – this isn't essential for completing the work, just make sure you bring it to your enrolment appointment.</p>
Introduction to your Bridging Task	<p>In preparation for the study of Law it is important that you have an understanding as to where Laws come from. Laws are also known as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Legislation (You may see the process called the Legislative Process)• Acts• Statutes <p>Keep this in mind whilst you are conducting your research.</p> <p>The bridging work will allow you to develop your knowledge as to where ideas for new laws may begin and the processes that lead to a law that we must follow.</p> <p>Before a law becomes an ACT / STATUTE it starts as an idea and requires support for it to be voted on in Parliament</p>

Task details**Task 1 -**

Conduct research on the following influences on law –

Major events

The Law Commission

Judicial opinions

Government Manifestos

Public Opinion / Pressure Groups

Media

Try and include examples of laws they have influenced

Create a detailed mind map using the information that you have found.

Task 2

1. Research and take notes on -

Who is involved in the process of making laws in the UK and what are their roles? Find information about who they are and where they get their power from.

The three branches, collectively known as Parliament, are –

- Monarch
- House of Commons
- House of Lords

2. How are laws made? What are the stages?

- Create a flow diagram outlining the stages from ‘Draft Bill to Royal Assent.’

Task 3

Write a report on the influences on law making and the legislative process.

Your answer should cover a variety of influences and the stages a bill must pass to become an Act. Try to use examples of real laws that have been passed. Use the resources provided to support this.

Present your findings in a typed report, preferably using Google Classroom, titled:

'Influences on Law making and The Legislative Process.'

Images can be used should you think they are appropriate.

Make a reference list on your final pages of the links that you use.

Resources to help you with the Bridging Task

Influences on Law Making -

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IHM8wE8lyWY>

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<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ddy4geQxnYE>

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tbBbU50_NGk

<https://www.theguardian.com/theguardian/2013/mar/14/dunblane-massacre-scotland-killing>

<https://edition.cnn.com/2012/12/17/world/europe/dunblane-lessons/index.html>

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-england-devon-37037799>

The Legislative Process -

These take you direct to pages but feel free to explore the website...

<https://www.parliament.uk/> - Parliament home page.

<https://www.parliament.uk/about/> - About Parliament

<https://services.parliament.uk/bills/> - Current Bills before Parliament.

Discussion on the Coronavirus Act -

<https://www.libertyhumanrights.org.uk/issue/new-law-is-biggest-restriction-on-our-freedom-in-a-generation/>

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-england-york-north-yorkshire-52148020>

<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/coronavirus-bill-what-it-will-do/what-the-coronavirus-bill-will-do>

Extension Tasks

Extension Tasks to stretch and challenge you

Find an additional Bill that is currently before Parliament that you are interested in.

What is the aim of the proposed law?

What stage is it at?

Can you find any influences that may have led to this bill appearing before Parliament?

<p>Massive Open Online Courses (MOOCs)</p>	<p>MOOCs are Massive Open Online Courses.</p> <p>You might enrol on this online course and complete the following to push you a little further.</p> <p>https://www.mooc-list.com/course/introduction-english-common-law-coursera</p>
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Part B – Preparing for Studying at Franklin

A fantastic opportunity to widen your understanding of the course.

<p>Examining Board and Specification</p>	<p>OCR law – link to full specification is below: https://www.ocr.org.uk/qualifications/as-and-a-level/law-h018-h418-from-2020/</p> <p>A Level Law provides a good introduction to studying law and covers a range of areas including; Criminal law, Tort law and Human Rights. It can be used as a foundation for further study and apprenticeships within the legal sector.</p> <p>Studying this course will give you a wide range of skills:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recalling both case and statute law. • Applying the law to scenario-based questions. • Evaluating the law. <p>Progression after this course:</p> <p>The course provides you with the skills and experiences necessary to move into higher education and the world of work in a wide range of fields. The college works closely with local firms, that also provide positive destinations for a number of students.</p>
<p>Preparing for the course</p>	<p>You will need three A4 ring binders / plastic wallets / dividers and paper for note taking in lessons. You will also need a range of coloured pens and highlighters.</p>