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MATHEMATICS

MATHEMATICS 13+ CE ESSENTIAL INFORMATION

For the Mental Arithmetic Test, the calculator and non-calculator papers, there is no change to the published dates for the examinations.

In recognition of the challenges associated with preparing pupils for this summer's examinations, the following information is suggested as the focus of revision for the Summer 2022 Mathematics examinations only.

This information covers the calculator and non-calculator papers at each of the three levels (indicated in the table as L1, L2 and L3).

Please note, this is not an exhaustive list and is only intended to give general guidance. Not all topics listed will necessarily be tested in the papers, and topics will be tested at the appropriate level for the different papers.

Referring to previous papers is recommended.

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13+ CE ADDITIONAL GUIDANCE

Topics to be covered at the indicated level

NUMBER	11	12 13	3
Arithmetic			Money Four operations with integers and decimals Order of operations Inverse operations Negative number
Fractions			Change fraction to decimal Order fractions, decimals, percentages Fraction of a quantity One quantity as a fraction of another Fraction arithmetic - no mixed numbers Fraction arithmetic - including mixed numbers Equivalent fractions
Properties of numbers			Place value Multiples, factors, primes Product of prime factors
Powers and roots			Square and square root Cube and cube root HCF and LCM
Standard Form			Conversion to/from standard form
Approximation and estimation			Rounding to nearest 10, 100 etc; decimal places Estimation
Other			Investigation of number patterns Calculator use

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ALGEBRA	L1 L2	L3	
Expressions			Simplification Expansion of bracket Factorisation Factorisation – may include an algebraic term Substitute values into an expression Substitute values – find an element of a formula Forming an expression
Equations and inequalities			Linear equations Simple quadratic equation Linear inequality Form and solve an equation Form and solve linear simultaneous equations
Graphs			Coordinates Straight line graph $y = \pm c$, $x = \pm c$, $y = \pm x$ Straight line graph of linear function $y = mx + c$ Quadratic graph Conversion graph
Sequences			Linear sequence Sequence with other simple numerical pattern <i>n</i> th term



RATIO, PROPORTION AND RATES OF CHANGE

	L1 L2 L3	
Conversion		Length, mass, time Speed e.g. m/s and km/h Scale drawing – scale in form e.g. 1 cm to 2 km Scale drawing – scale in form e.g. 1 : 10 000
Percentages		Change decimal to percentage Change percentage to fraction Percentage of a quantity One quantity as a percentage of another Percentage increase/decrease Reverse percentage
Ratio	-	Reduce a ratio to simplest form Ratio calculations – ratio with 2 parts Ratio calculations – ratio with 3 parts
Compound Measures		Speed, distance, time calculations Average speed of multi-stage journey
PROBABILITY Probability	L1 L2 L3	Probability scale Probability Combined events – table of outcomes
STATISTICS Measures	L1 L2 L3	Mode, median, mean, range



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GEOMETRY AND MEASURES

Shape		Properties of triangles and quadrilaterals Polygons 2-D representation of a cuboid Parallel and perpendicular lines Transformations – reflection, rotation, translation Enlargement – integer scale factor Enlargement – fractional scale factor Area scale factor
Constructions		Perpendicular bisector of a line, bisect an angle
Angles		Angles in a triangle Vertically opposite angles Angles at a point, angles on a straight line Angle properties of parallel lines Angles in a regular polygon, including calculation of number of sides Bearings – scale diagram will not require compasses Bearings – scale diagram will require compasses
Length, area and volume		Area of a rectangle Area of a triangle Area and circumference of a circle Reverse area and circumference of a circle Area of a sector Perimeter of a sector Volume of a cube/cuboid Surface area of a cube/cuboid
Pythagoras' Theorem	ł,	Pythagoras' Theorem problems



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LEVEL OF ENTRY

Under the circumstances, if appropriate and in consultation with senior schools, we advise considering entering more pupils for Level 1 instead of Level 2, and for Level 2 instead of Level 3.

The benefit of this could be that borderline candidates at each level are able to demonstrate what they can do and to succeed. This positive experience and sense of achievement might lead to greater future progress in the subject, with firmer foundations. Again, this may be more relevant to those this year with greater anxiety and lost learning.

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Given the intentions of scholarship examinations and the skills-focused nature of the questions, we recommend that scholars cover the full range of topics and skills specified within the published syllabus for Mathematics.

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