



Art & Technical Faculty

N4&5 Art and Design Course



What will I be learning?

In S4, you will attend Art and Design four periods per week (6 periods if you are studying N5 in S5 or S6) and will study the following topic areas:

- **Expressive Portfolio** (for example a Still Life or Portraiture theme).
- **Expressive artist studies** (artistic terminology, artists work and life influences).
- **Design Portfolio** (for example fashion, textile, or graphics).
- **Designer studies** (design terminology, designers work and life influences).

How will I be assessed?

You will be set regular SMART objectives by your teacher which will support your learning and help you to improve your work. You will have tracking conversations with your teacher during tracking and monitoring periods, these will help you understand what you need to do to improve your grade. You will be set class tests on your Artist and Designer Studies, these will support your performance during your written prelim and final written exam.

You will sit a prelim in December as part of the whole school prelim diet, and then a final second prelim in February/March. The prelim papers cover the full course and is similar to the final exam. It includes Artist and Designer Studies as well as responding to unseen imagery utilising your knowledge of terminology. The written exam is worth 20% of the overall mark, with the Design and Expressive portfolios weighted at 40% each.

N4 pupils will sit unit assessments for both expressive and design units and an AVU coursework.

What does homework look like?

You will receive at least one piece of homework per week.

The homework for Art & Design will be specific to your folio work and will be set individually. Art & Design studies homework will also be set, requiring pupils to revise knowledge of selected artists and designers taught in class. Art and Design studies homework will directly link to prelim questions.

See your teacher in class if you need help accessing Satchel One, or if you would prefer to complete the homework on paper instead.