

<p>Orientation week</p> <p>(2016)</p>		<p>Introduction to the course: overview of areas of study, outcomes and assessment; discussion of the nature of “revolution”.</p> <p>Unit 3: Russian Revolution</p> <p>AOS1 Causes of Revolution (1896 to October 1917)</p> <p>Introduction to Tsarist Russia: society, economy, geography, and political system.</p>
Term 1, 2017		
<p>Week 1</p> <p>30 January</p>		<p>Social grievances at the beginning of the twentieth century, and the role of individuals, the formation, ideology and leadership of the Social Democrats, the Russo-Japanese War, Bloody Sunday, and the influence of ideas that played a significant role in challenging the existing order.</p>
<p>Week 2</p> <p>6 February</p>		<p>The 1905 Revolution and the October Manifesto, and Fundamental Laws and Pyotr Stolypin (repression and reforms); the role of the Dumas.</p>
<p>Week 3</p> <p>13 February</p>		<p>World War I and its origins, initial reactions, economic impact, significant battles, political developments; the role of individuals: Grigori Rasputin, and the contribution of Tsar Nicholas II and Tsarina Alexandra; the influence of significant ideas and the contribution of popular movements.</p>
<p>Week 4</p> <p>20 February</p>	<p>Swimming sports Tuesday</p>	<p>The development and significance of events in the February Revolution; the consequences of Tsar Nicholas II’s abdication.</p>
<p>Week 5</p> <p>27 February</p>		<p>The establishment of the Provisional Government, the Petrograd Soviet and period of Dual Authority; the ongoing impact of World War One and the April Crisis, and the influence of significant ideas and contribution of popular movements.</p>
<p>Week 6</p> <p>6 March</p>		<p>Lenin’s return and his April Theses, the June Offensive, the July Days, and the Kornilov Affair.</p>
<p>Week 7</p> <p>13 March</p>	<p>Labor Day Monday</p>	<p>The decline of Provisional Government prior to October days, and the events of the October Revolution; the roles of individuals and the ongoing influence of ideas.</p> <p>Revision and SAC 1</p>
<p>Week 8</p> <p>20 March</p>	<p>Athletics Carnival Monday</p>	<p>AOS2: Consequences of revolution (October 1917 to 1927)</p> <p>The creation of Sovnarkom, new decrees, immediate challenges, post-October.</p>

Week 9 27 March		Examine the founding of the CHEKA, State Capitalism, the Constituent Assembly, and the ongoing roles and influence of Lenin, Trotsky, Dzerzhinsky, Kollantai, and the ongoing revolutionary experiences of different social groups.
Term 2, 2017		
Week 1 17 April		The Treaty of Brest-Litovsk, the Civil War, the Polish-Soviet War, and the Treaty of Riga.
Week 2 24 April		The Red Terror and War Communism and ongoing roles and influence of Lenin, Trotsky, Dzerzhinsky, Kollantai and the ongoing revolutionary experiences of different social groups and their responses to challenges and changes in everyday life.
Week 3 1 May		The impact of Civil War on everyday life and 1921 famine, the Kronstadt Uprising and the NEP, including the Tenth Party Congress;
Week 4 8 May		Political oppression; women's rights; education, Soviet art and culture; the ongoing roles and influence of Lenin, Trotsky, Dzerzhinsky, Kollantai, and the ongoing revolutionary experiences of different social and national groups.
Week 5 15 May		The results of the NEP, Lenin's last years and legacy, and ongoing roles and influence of Lenin, Trotsky, Dzerzhinsky, Kollantai. Revision and SAC2
Week 6 22 May		Unit 4: American Revolution AOS1: Causes of Revolution (1754 to 4 July 1776) Introduction to the course: overview of areas of study, outcomes and assessment; discussion and nature of "revolution"; overview of the American Revolution as the first major revolution, revolutionary ideas and language and modern republican government.
Week 7 29 May		Nature of the pre-revolutionary society and political order: the British Empire and nature of British society in the 18 th century—major social, economic, and political characteristics; the role of colonies in the Empire and British Mercantilist Policy; ideas coming from the Enlightenment; management of American colonies and development of a large degree of colonial autonomy; French and Indian War and attempts at colonial unification and the role played by Britain in defending her colonies.

Week 8 5 June		British management of new territory in America— Proclamation Act (1763) and the British review of its relationship with colonies; Revenue Acts and colonial reaction to Revenue Acts, popular violence and intimidation; the role of key individuals and the emergence and role of new organisations such as the Sons of Liberty and the Daughters of Liberty.
Week 9 12 June	Queen's birthday Monday GAT Wednesday Report writing day Friday	The role of political pamphlets and new ideology in opposing British authority in the colonies.
Week 10 19 June		Overview of new legislation including the revenue acts and the stationing of British regular troops in colonial Boston to maintain order; the response to British legislation and further refinement of ideology; the conflict in Boston, including the Boston Massacre.
Week 11 26 June		The role of individuals and groups in encouraging dissent, the Tea Act (1773) and Boston Tea Party (1774), the colonial response to the Coercive Acts and the colonies' response and widespread support for people of Boston; the spread of colonial resistance to the existing order and the widespread violence against American officials.
Term 3 2017		
Week 1 17 July		Overview of the first Inter-Continental Congress 1774 and consideration of the extent of colonial unity and development of military capacity; the New England Powder Alarms 1774, and radicalisation of New England rural communities, and the armed opposition to British regular troops.
Week 2 24 July		The continued role of individuals and groups in encouraging and promoting dissent and the role of newspapers in promoting rebellion and Second Inter-Continental Congress 1775-76: the Declaration of the Causes and Necessity of taking Up Arms, creation of a currency, negotiations with France and the examination of the Declaration of Independence.
Week 3 31 July		Revision and SAC1
Week 4 7 August		AOS2: Consequences of Revolution (July 4 1776 to 1789) The challenges to the new regime: Revolutionary War: New York, Trenton, Saratoga, Valley Forge, Yorktown, and the

		roles and influence of individuals.
Week 5 14 August		The revolutionary experiences of different social groups such as patriots, women, loyalists, Native Americans and African Americans; the Treaty of Paris 1783 and the revolutionary ideology and iconography (badges, seals, and flags) and their meaning.
Week 6 21 August	Curriculum Day (Monday)	Revolutionary government: Articles of Confederation; the post-war experience of Native Americans and westward expansion and the experience of African Americans; economic crisis and the post-war recession and social turmoil.
Week 7 28 August		The Annapolis Convention 1786, the Philadelphia Convention 1787: great compromise; the USA Constitution.
Week 8 4 September		Republican government, balance of power, state rights, 3/5ths compromise; the roles and influence of individuals and the extent of inclusiveness of different social groups in the Constitution.
Week 9 11 September		The ratification debates: Federalists and Anti-Federalists, State rights and individuals rights; the role of different social groups in the ratification debate and proposed amendments: Bill of Rights, first President and the roles and influence of individuals.
Week 10 19 September	Parent Teacher interviews Wednesday. English Practice Exam Friday.	Revision and SAC 2
Term 4, 2017		
Week 1 9 October	Year 12 practice exams. No classes Tuesday to Thursday.	Exam revision
Week 2 16 October		Exam revision
Week 3 23 October	Last class on 24/10	Exam revision