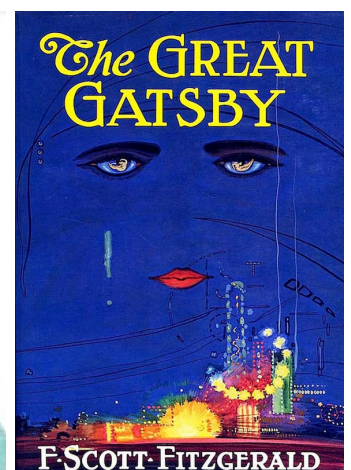
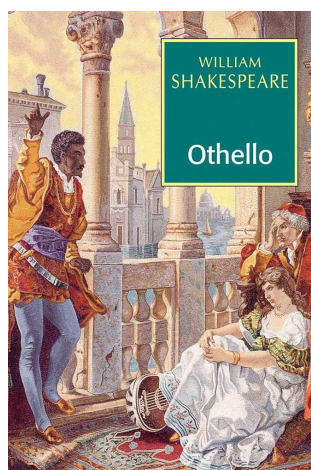
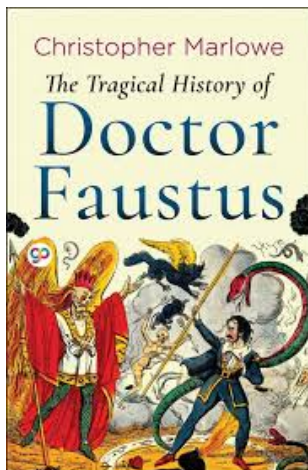


A Level English Literature

Welcome! We are so glad you have chosen us.



Loads of extra information and resources are on your Google Classroom.
The code is qytylha.

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Set texts: "The Handmaid's Tale", "A Streetcar Named Desire", "Feminine Gospels", "Othello", "The Tragical History of the Life and Death of Doctor Faustus", AQA Anthology of Poetry (pre-1900 section), "The Great Gatsby".

Paper 1: Love through the ages

Paper 2: Texts in shared contexts - Option B - Modern times: literature from 1945 to the present day

NEA: An independent study which covers "Doctor Faustus" and compares it with a text of your choice

Summer jobs in order of importance:

1. Read “A Streetcar Named Desire” and fill in a reading journal for this text
Watch “A Streetcar Named Desire” if possible. It is available on film.
2. Watch “Doctor Faustus”. There are lots of productions on YouTube.
Read it independently if you feel confident doing so. It is not expected that you will have pre-read it, but you should have watched it and know the plot.
3. Read for pleasure (always!)
Create a reading journal entry
Try to choose some novels, short stories, or collections of poems that might link to “Doctor Faustus”. Anything on the themes of ambition, sin, evil, power, the Devil, supernatural, or learning is perfect. Here are some suggestions:
“The Kite Runner” by Khaled Hosseini
“The Picture of Dorian Gray” by Oscar Wilde
“The White Tiger” by Aravind Adiga
“Paradise Lost” by John Milton
“The Bloody Chamber” by Angela Carter
“Frankenstein” by Mary Shelley
“Great Expectations” by Charles Dickens
4. Read “The Handmaid’s Tale”.
Create a reading journal entry
You can watch the TV series if you like, but do be aware that it goes beyond the bounds of the novel and you are studying the novel and not the TV show.
5. Go to the theatre if you can.

Things you’ll find on the Google Classroom:

- How to Make a Reading Journal
- Links to videos for the set texts
- Why we study literature
- Thinking prompts for reading

If anyone wants to buy you a gift, ask them for “Beginning Theory” by Peter Barry and a Dictionary of Literary Terms.