

**Curriculum intent:** Science encompasses everything that we are and allows us to make sense of the world around us. Science at The Hart School is more than just a core subject. We believe an outstanding science education should develop students' curiosity and scientific knowledge to question the world in which we live, enable critical-thinking and encourage students to become socially aware global citizens.



Our Science faculty has planned an inspiring, inclusive, and diverse curriculum that is designed to engage and enthuse students with the real-life applications of the subject whilst promoting ambition and aspirations for their future.

In an ever-changing world, in which STEAM subjects are at the forefront of advancements for the future, we want to prepare our students for this by not only looking at the knowledge of the subject, but also the methods, processing skills and applications associated with it. This ensures that our students are scientifically literate, able to evaluate what they see in the news and the world around them and make informed decisions that will affect their future lives and the planet.

	Autumn 1	Autumn 2	Spring 1	Spring 2	Summer			
<b>Core Course Topic:</b> These topics are taught in small bitesize chunks and	Module 6.1: Chapter 16. Electromagnetism	Assessment 1 - As mock papers (2 papers)	Module 6.1: Chapter 17. The electric field.	Module 6.2: Chapter 18. Looking inside the atom	Module 6.2: Chapter 19. Using the atom			
<b>Additional support links:</b> Here are links to	<a href="#">Module 6: revision resources</a>		<a href="#">Module 6: revision resources</a>					
<b>Knowledge:</b> Included here is the specific knowledge your child will learn in detail	Electromagnetism treats the electromagnetic field in a practical context. The electric field, as the interaction between charges at rest, links back to the mathematically analogous model of the gravitational field. There are opportunities for discussing the social impact of the widespread distribution and use of electrical power and its influence on industrial societies.		The electric field covers interactions between charged particles and ideas about electric field and potential.	The work here concerns the structure and binding of atoms and nuclei and the nature of fundamental particles. The practical implications of radioactivity are considered, introducing the idea of risk. The first section considers scattering experiments as a source of evidence about the structure of atoms and nucleons. Ideas from earlier in the module are used to consider particle paths in magnetic and electric fields in the context of particle accelerators. Evidence for discrete energy levels leads on to a crude model of the atom as a particle in a box. This section gives more opportunities to discuss the development of models in physics and the international cooperation needed to fund large experiments.	Using the atom sees changes in nuclear binding energy per nucleon as driving different types of decay. This leads to a consideration of nuclear power generation. The biological effects of ionising radiation are also considered, giving more opportunity to consider issues of ethics, decision making and the risks and benefits of technology.			
<b>Skills:</b> Included here is the specific skills your child will learn in detail	Module 6.1: Fields Making calculations and estimates involving a range of different factors Sketch and interpret graphs Using a current balance to measure B-fields Investigating transformers Appropriate use of terms and units		Module 6.2: Fundamental particles Appropriate use of key terms Investigating the atom to explain accelerating charges and electron scattering Understand the quark structure of protons and neutrons Use the model of the atom to explain the quantum behaviour of electrons Study the absorption of ionising radiation Calculate energy changes from nuclear transformations	Revision	Assessment 2 - A level mock papers (3 papers)	Re-teach and revision	A level examinations	A level examinations
<b>Home learning online platform</b>	<a href="#">Seneca Physics OCR B</a>							