Sociology GCSE Curriculum Map

Subject:	Exam board:	Key stage/year: KS4/Years 10 & 11	
		Course length: 2 years	
Sociology	AQA (8192)	Number of lessons per week: 2 ½ hours	
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Course Description

This qualification is with AQA exam board (8192) and is linear. Linear means that students will sit all their exams at the end of the course. GCSE Sociology students must take assessments in both of the following papers in the same series:

	What's assessed	How it's assessed
Paper 1	 The sociology of families The sociology of education Relevant areas of social theory and methodology 	Written exam: 1 hour 45 minutes100 marks50% of GCSE
Paper 2	 The sociology of crime and deviance The sociology of social stratification Relevant areas of social theory and methodology 	Written exam: 1 hour 45 minutes100 marks50% of GCSE

Year 10	Sociological Approach and research methods:		
	Debates within sociology, changes in society over time and how these inform our understanding of the social world		
	Key classical sociologists and their views of the world		
	Sociological perspectives (eg. Feminist, Functionalist and Marxist) views on social structures, social processes and social issues through reading and responding to extracts from key texts		
	Sociological research methods and how they apply in each unit		
	Sociology of the Family:		
	Functions of families		
	Family forms		
	Conjugal role relationships		
	Changing relationships		
	Criticisms of families		
	• Divorce		
	Sociology of Education:		
	Roles and functions of education		
	The relationship between education and capitalism		
	Educational achievement		
11	Processes within schools		
Year 11	Crime and Deviance:		
	Social construction of crime and deviance		
	Social control		
	Criminal and deviant behavior		
	Data on crime Social stratification:		
	Social stratification:		
	Functionalist theory on stratification		
	Socio-economic class His shapes		
	Life chances Deverte as a social issue.		
	Poverty as a social issue Pover and authority		
	Power and authority Power relationships		
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