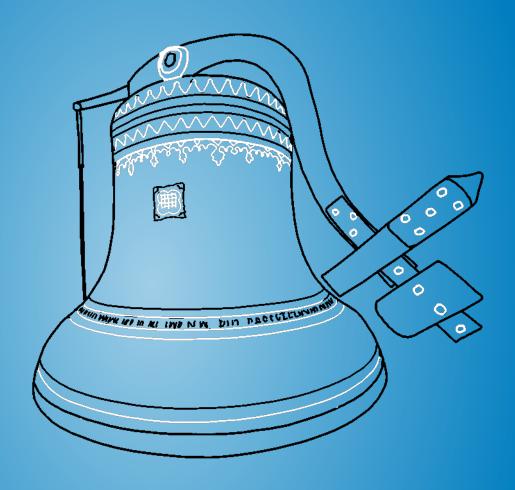
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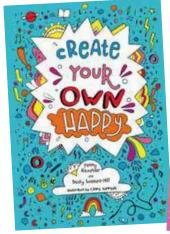
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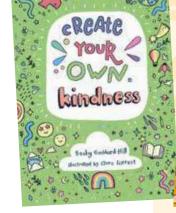


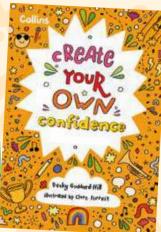














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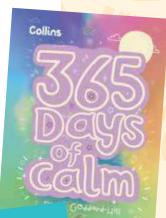
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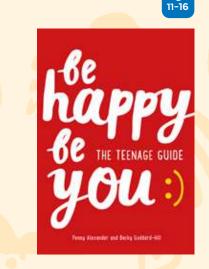


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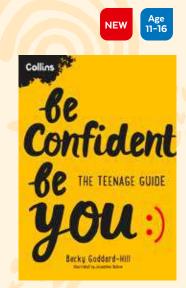


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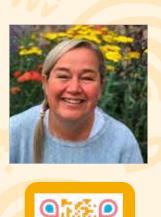


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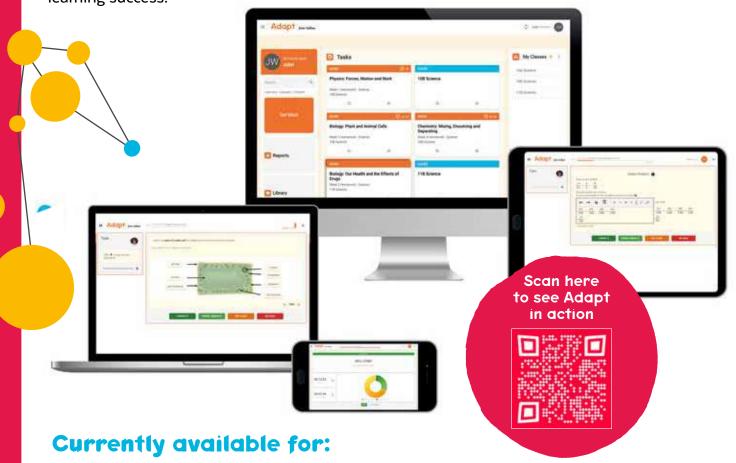
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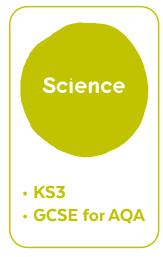
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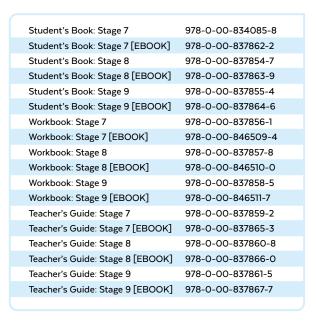
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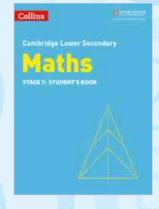
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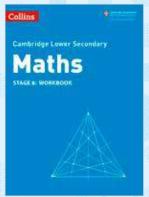


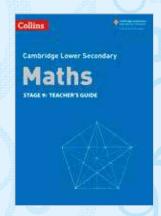












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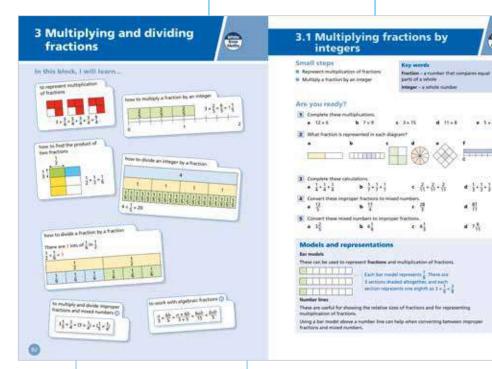
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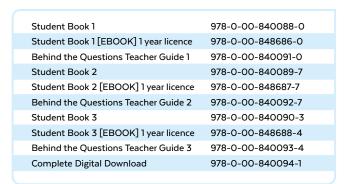
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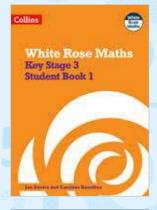


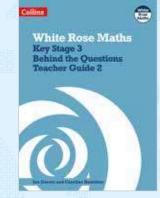
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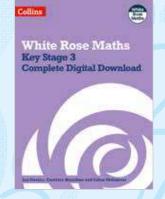
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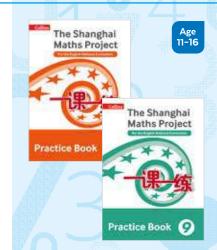
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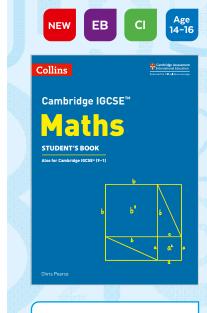
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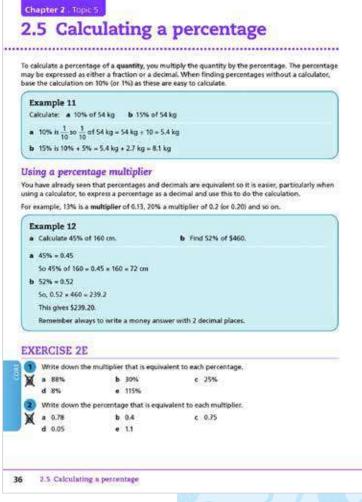
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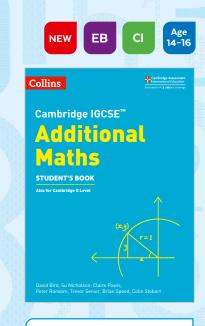
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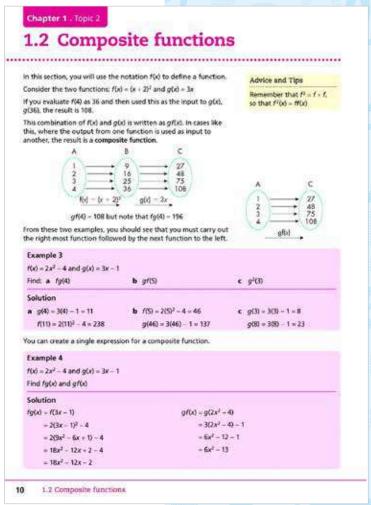
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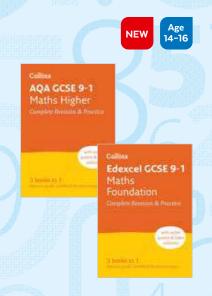
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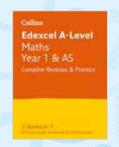
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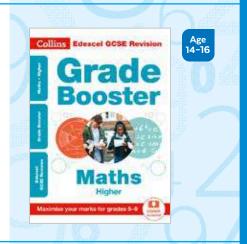
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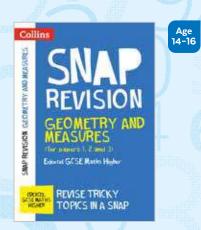
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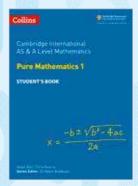
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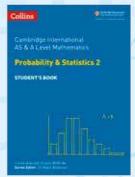
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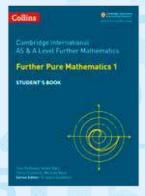
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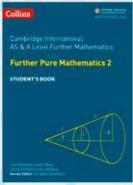
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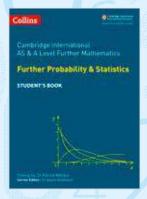


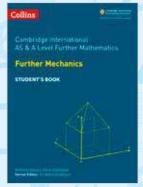










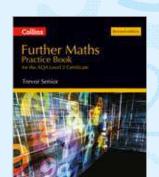


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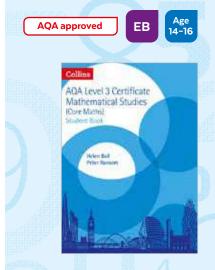
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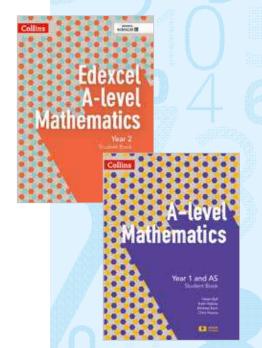


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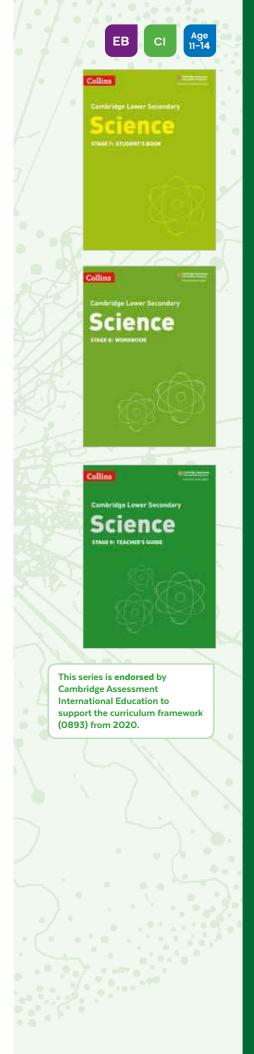
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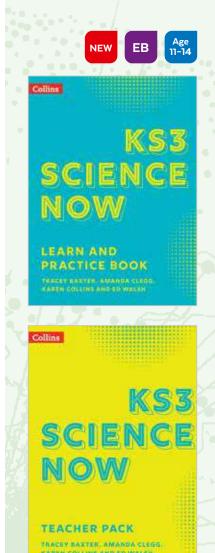
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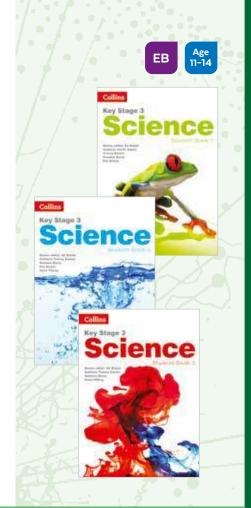
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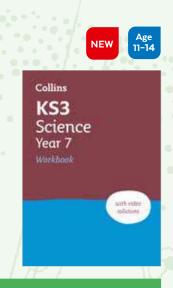
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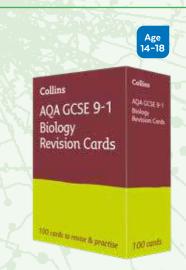
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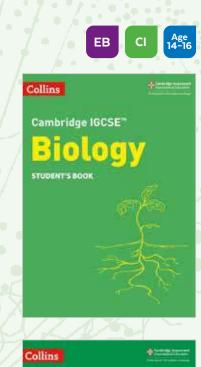
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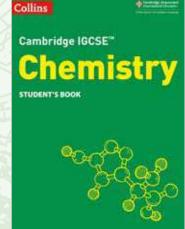
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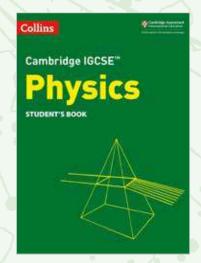
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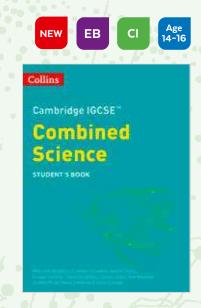
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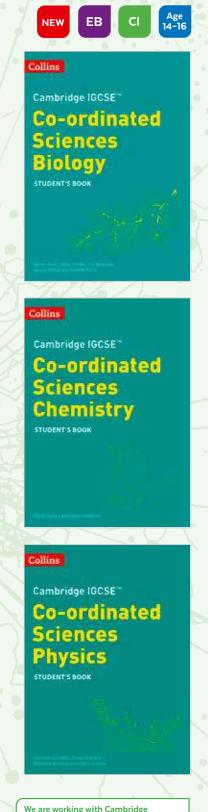
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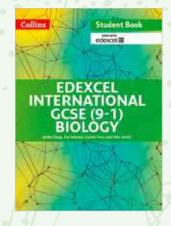
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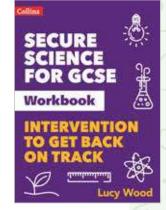


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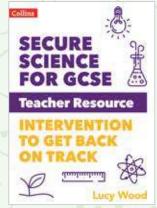
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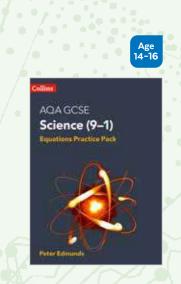
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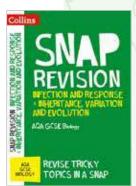


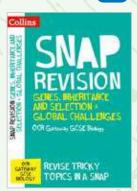
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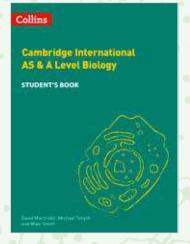
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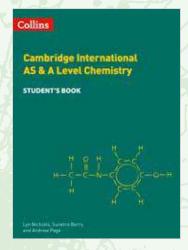
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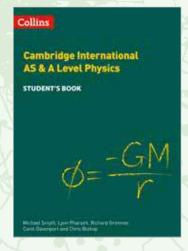












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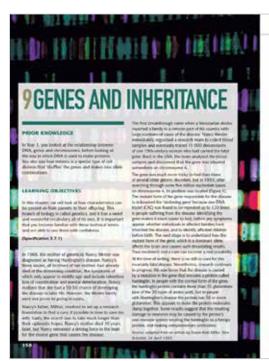
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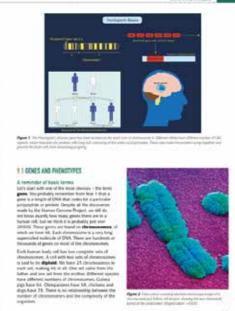
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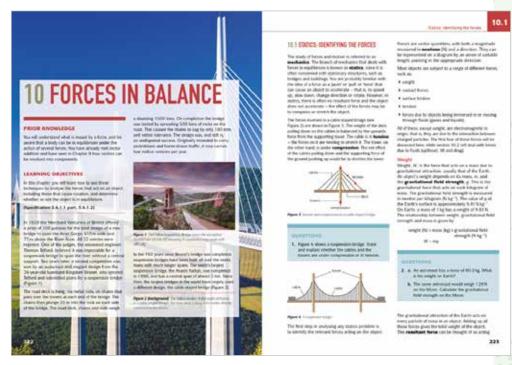
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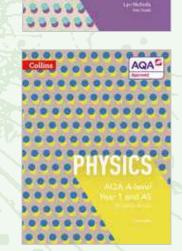


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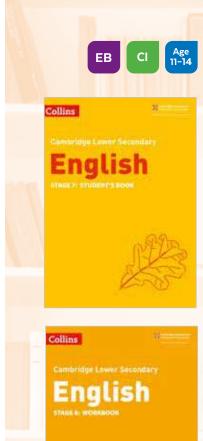
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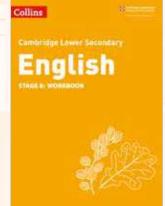
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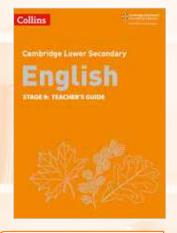
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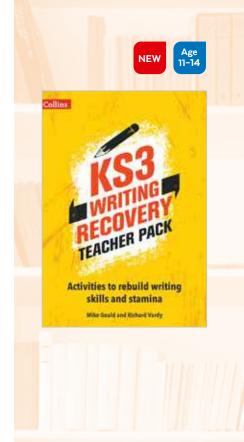
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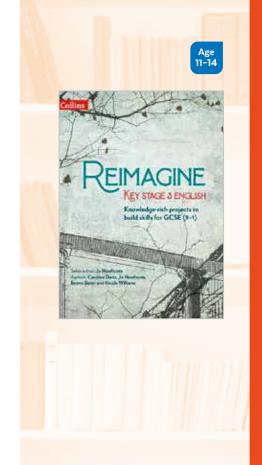
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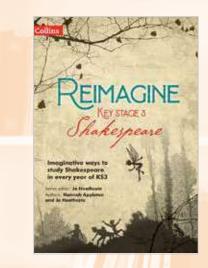
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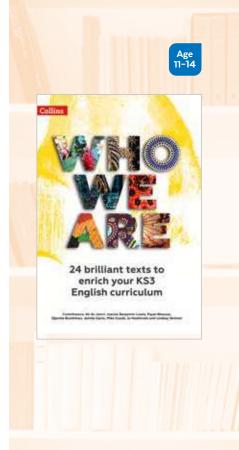
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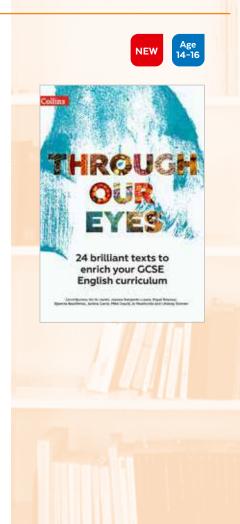
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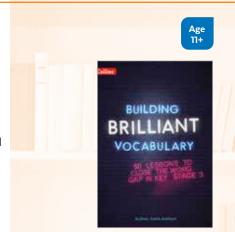
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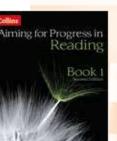
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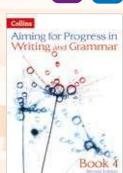
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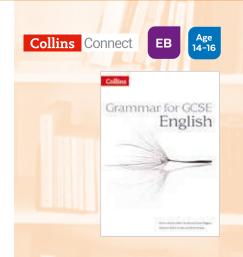
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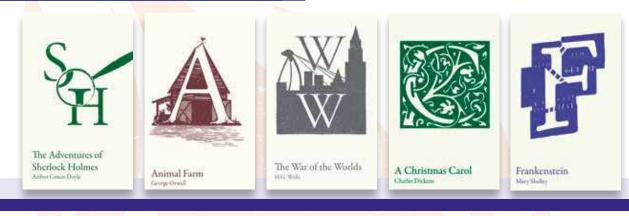




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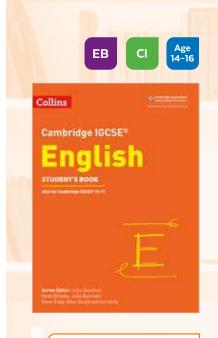
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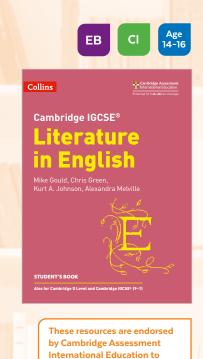
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Key term

themes: key ideas running through a text

abstract: the opposite of concrete; something that

concrete; something the cannot be seen, like an emotion

What are themes and how can I identify them in texts?

Start thinking

In very simple terms, there are three ways to approach a text:

- The first is to explore what story it tells: what happens when, where and to whom.
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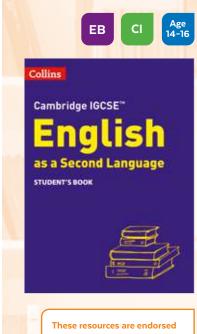
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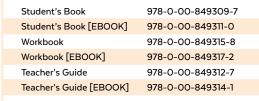
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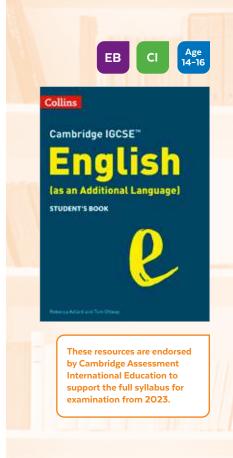
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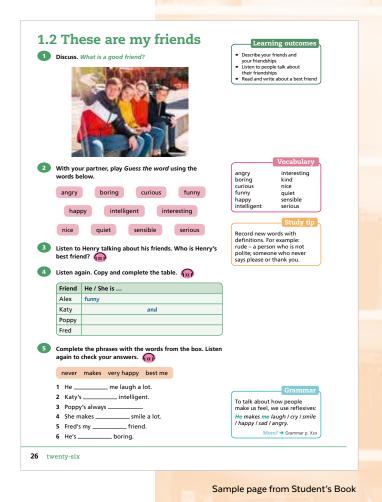
- · Offer further practice and reinforcement of grammar, vocabulary and language skills
- · Follow the topic-based units of the Student's Book
- · Consolidate and reinforce language with a variety of graded exercises

TEACHER'S GUIDE

- · Save time with clear and concise teaching notes and support material to help prepare, plan and manage
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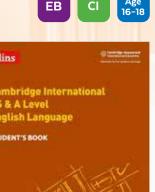
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STUDENT'S BOOK

- · Refresh students' understanding of key concepts such as audience, purpose and form, and of elements of language including sentences and clauses
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a leaflet found in a doctor's surgery about reducing the risk of heart disease	people at risk of heart disease	
a conversation between friends to plan a holiday trip		transactional (to get something done)
a young-adult fantasy novel		
a piece describing a trip to Egypt, published on a travel blog		
a scripted speech introducing a documentary about the wildlife of the Serengeti		
a review of a hotel left on a travel website		

conversation to animals' grooming behaviours.

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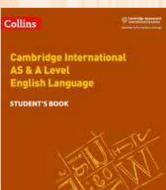
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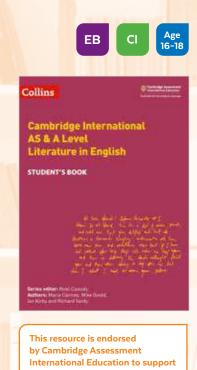
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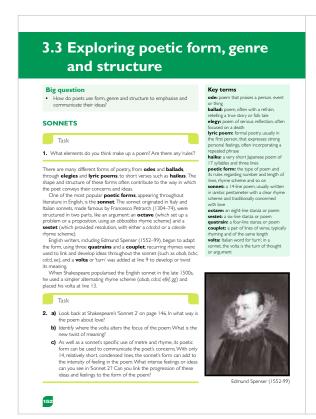
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STUDENT'S BOOK

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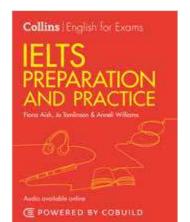
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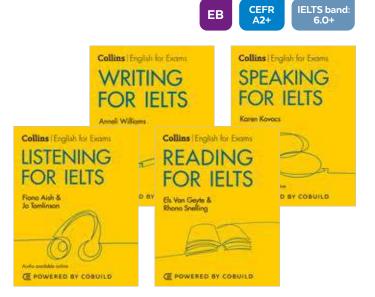


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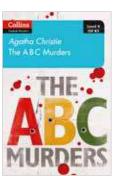
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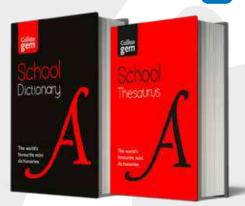


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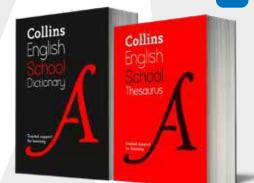
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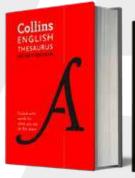


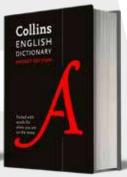
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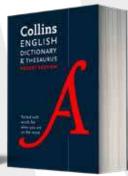


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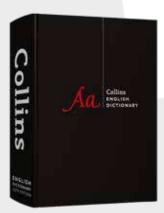


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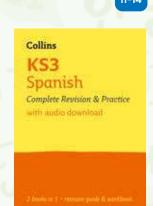
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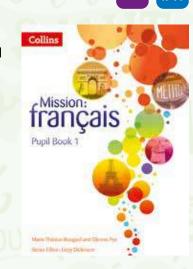
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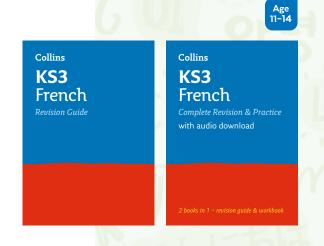
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TEACHER'S GUIDE

- · Prepare, plan and manage lessons effectively with clear and concise notes
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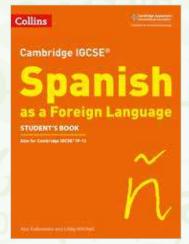
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WORKBOOK

- Provide additional material for skills development and language practice following the structure of the Student's Book
- Consolidate and reinforce language learning, including additional writing and speaking practice in exam-style activities

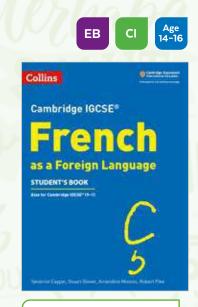
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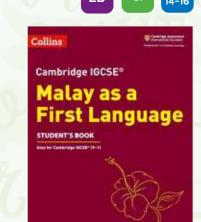
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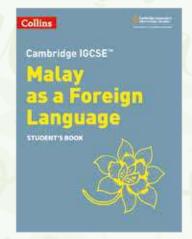
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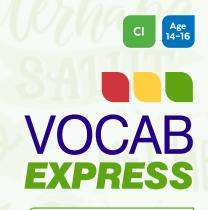
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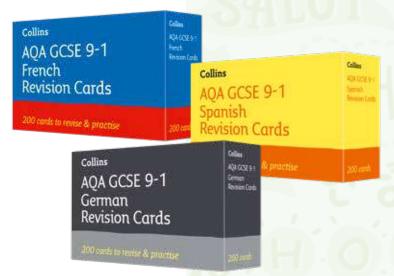
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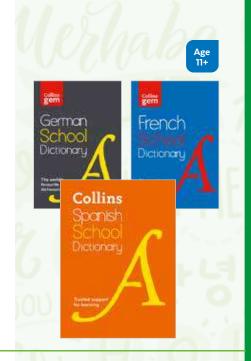


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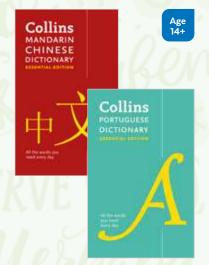


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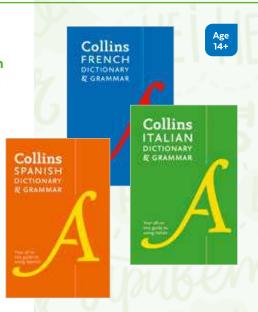
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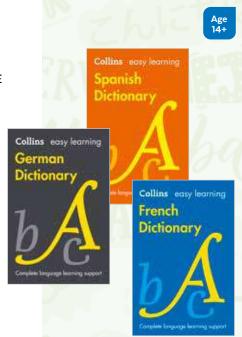


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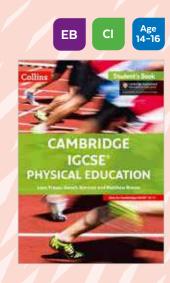
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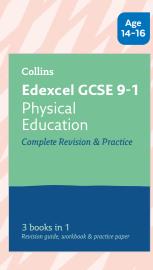
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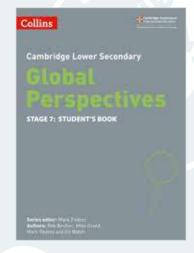
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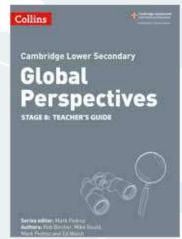
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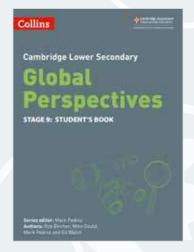












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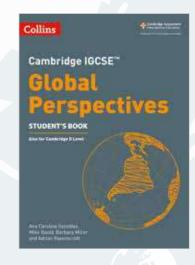
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TEACHER'S GUIDE

- · Gain inspiration from lesson suggestions and additional support information for each section
- Allow scope for students to understand and develop effective research skills
- Offer practical examples and explanations for areas of interest



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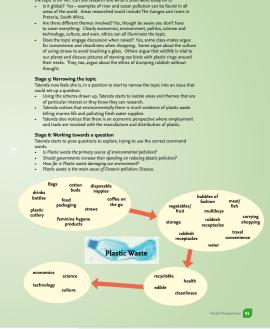






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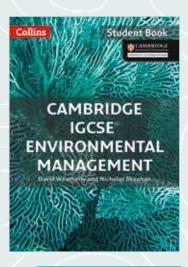
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- services; \bullet Diet and levels of nutrition particularly amongst children and young

- disposal;
 The presence and severity of infectious diseases;
 Social and political issues such as conflict and war or high levels of
- Social and political issues seem to continue violent crime;
 Age-sex structure and sex ratio whether the population has a large or small proportion of older people and more or fewer men than
- women;
 Living standards death rates are higher in regions where living standards are poor.

standards are poor.

A third factor has to be considered when explaining changes in populations of individual countries — migration. This refers to the movement of people from one place to another, and in particular immigration (people moving into the country) and emigration (people moving out). At the end of a year, the following calculation is made to see whether the number of people in a country has increased or fallen

Birth rate – death rate ± net migration = population change (the difference between immigrants and emigrants)



The population structure in MEDCs and LEDCs

The population structure in MEDCs and LEDCs
Population structure refers to the composition or make up of the
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employment), 16-64 years (referred to as 'economically active'
because they are of working age) and 65+ years (older dependents',
who have mostly retired) cohorts. Knowing the numbers in these three
cohorts enables the dependency ratio of a population to be
calculated. This is the ratio between those of working age (the
economically active) who are panjug taxes, and those of non-working
age (the dependents), who rely on the taxes to support them, e.g. to
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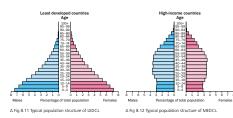
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 A country of 60 million people, with 20 million dependents, would have a dependency ratio of 3:1.

 A country of 90 million people, with 60 million dependents, would have a dependency ratio of 1:2.

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Having more than one tax paying worker for each dependent person
(a low dependency ratio) is seen as positive thing, as this spreads the
burden of tax and funding public services, such as schools, across many
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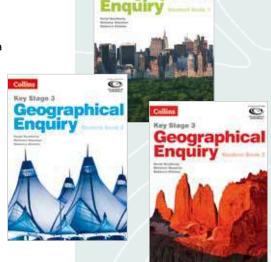
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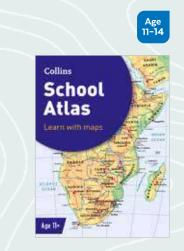
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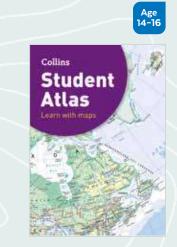
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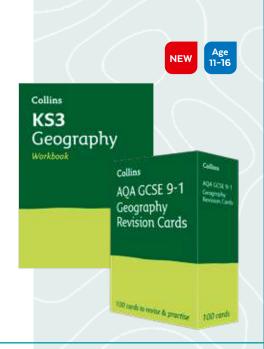


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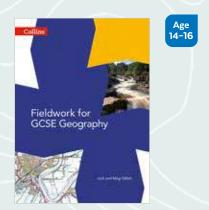
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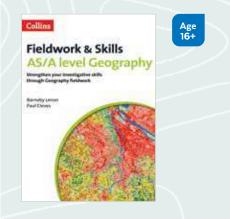
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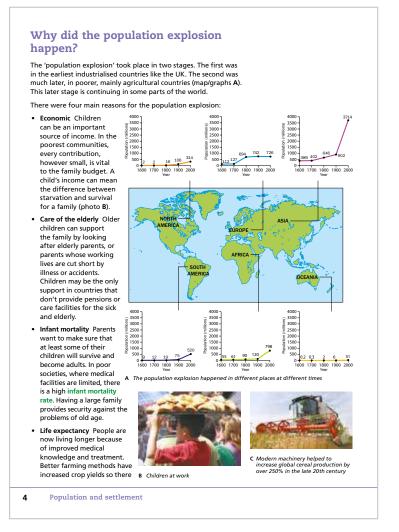
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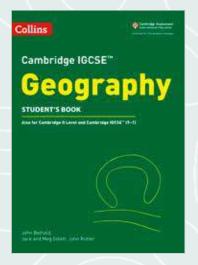
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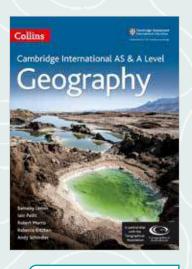
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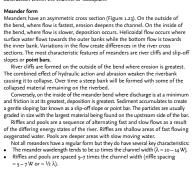
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A low sinuosity river has a value of 1.0 (straight) whereas a high sinuosity river may have a value above 4.0.

A meander is the term used for a bend in the river with a sinuosity greater than 1.5. Though no agreed explanation for their formation occurs, it is genera considered to relate to the energy balance of the river and not the result of an obstruction within the channel or floodplain.



- The radius of curvature of the bend is proportional to 2–3 times that of the channel width ($rc \approx 2 3$ W).
- Meander amplitude is 5–7 times the channel width (MA \approx 5 7 W)

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Meanders over time
Meanders constantly change and evolve. Whilst these changes may be relatively
gradual, the curvature of a meander grows with time. As continued erosion
occurs the river cliff will migrate back as deposition on the inside becomes
one stabilised, leading to movement of the river across the landscape.
Meander bends become more pronounced so that the path of the river no
longer becomes the most efficient route. The river may continue to erode the
outside of the bend before eroding a shortcut between meander bends, causing
a temporary straightening of the channel. Where this occurs a bend may
eventually become redundant. Isolated bends will become detached creating
a feature known as an oxbow lake or cutoff, which, due to its lack of fluvial
input, will dry up. Evidence of past meanders may be visible on the landscape as
meander scars. A tributary that runs parallel to a river within the same valley for
some distance before eventually loning it is known as a yazoor thibuten. some distance before eventually joining it is known as a yazoo tributary



FIGURE 1.24 The middle course of a river highlighting the life cycle of a meander and oxbow lakes.

Rejuvination and sea level change
The lowest point of a river's course is known as its base level. In most cases
this is the sea but on a localised scale it may be a pond, lake or reservoir.
The river is constantly trying to produce the most efficient route to its base
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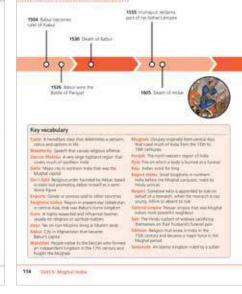
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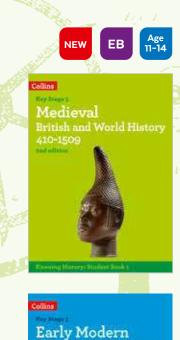
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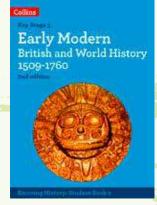
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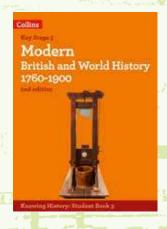


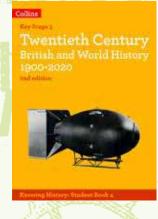












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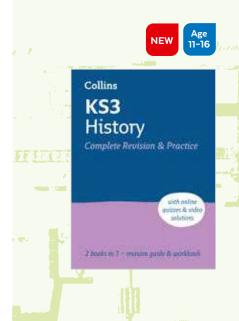
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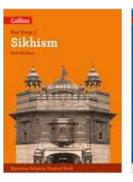
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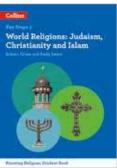
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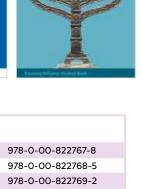
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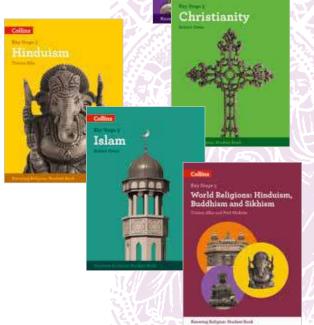








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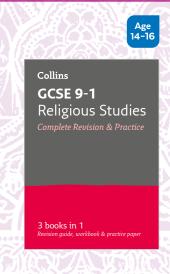
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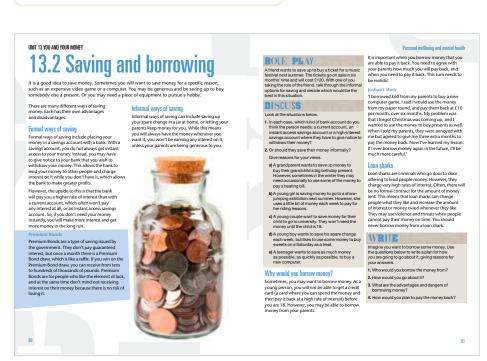
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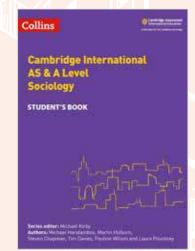
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- n Gardner's view, these capacities are relatively idependent of each other. Each individual has a inique blend of intelligences'.



Mackintosh (2011), however, argues that many of Gardner's intelligences are, in fact, talents or skills. Therefore, Gardner's account does not allow us to distinguish between intelligence, talents and skills.

Intelligence, ideology and power Henderson (1976) sees the concept of igence as ideological in that it serves to

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legitimise the allocation of high-status positions in society. The middle class have the power to establish definitions of intelligence. These definitions largely refer to abilities that the middle class aready have. According to Henderson, intelligence is a Tabel' that is applied to the Tehnavioral characteristics of members of a dominant class in society, in his words, 'The middle class are able to select and define those behavioural characteristics which are to be considered 'intelligent'. These characteristics are ones that the middle class are not slikely to possess, given their position in the social class processes, given their position in the intelligence positions are processed to the processes of the processes of

Measuring intelligence

Measuring intelligence Intelligence is measured intelligence is measured by Intelligence tests which give an individual's intelligence quotient [Q] and enable comparison between people's levels of light and intelligence. Such tests are designed to measure verbal ability, spatial ability and abstract reasoning ability. They avoid exclude questions such as Which is the highest mountain in the world? that test knowledge and memory rather than the ability to reason. Thus, a simple IQ test may ask for the next number in the following sequence; 2, 6, 6, 8. This question requires individuals to discover the pattern underlying the sequence of numbers and to apply their discovery to solve the problem. The according to the pattern underlying the sequence of numbers and to apply their discovery to solve the problem. The solvent is 100. People with an IQ of 150 and above are often seen as being exceptionally intelligence, with those with IQ Sebou 100 are seen as having below average intelligence.

Control by the contro different social groups

The validity of IQ tests

The British sociologist Saunders (1996) accepts that there are difficulties associated with measurements.

intelligence accurately via Ω tests. However, he sees Ω as a reasonably valid and reliable indicator of intelligence. He argues that Ω can be used to measure approximate differences in average levels of intelligence between different social groups, particularly when they live under similar cultural conditions; In his view, ability in one area (such as in verbal reasoning tends to correlate with ability in other areas (such as spatial or mathematical ability). While this does not necessarily support the idea of one common factor, g or general intelligence, it does suggest that there are differences in the average levels of intelligence between different social groups.

levels of intelligence between different social groups. Researchers such as Otto Klineberg (1971) and Philip Vernon (1969) question the validity of IO tests as measures of intelligence. Critica argue that IO tests are culturally bisaed. This makes it easier for some groups to get higher scross on them than others. One view is that they are bisaed in favour of the middle class, as they are largely constructed by and standardised upon members of this group. If it is accepted that social classes and other social groups have distinctive subcultures and that this affects their groups in terms of measured intelligence are invalid or measured and the subcultures and the properties of the midgroups in terms of measured intelligence are invalid

groups in terms of measured intelligence are invalid. This argument can be illustrated by the testing of non-Western populations with Western IO tests. The Canadian psychologist Klinderen [1971] gave a test to Vakima Native American children living in Washington State, USA feet het Activity in Chapter 5, Junit 3.1.1). The test consisted of placing variously shaped wooden blocks into the appropriate holes in a wooden frame as quickly as possible. The children had no problem with the test but produced low scores because they with the test but produced low scores because they argues that this does not indicate low intelligence but simply reflects the children's cultural background. Unlike Western culture, the Yakima do not place a high priority on speech. priority on speed.

Such examples suggest that Western IQ tests are inappropriate for non-Western people as they do not measure pure ability. The same argument has been applied to the use of IQ tests within Western societies which contain different subcoultural groups, including social class subcoultures. Thus, the British psychologist Vernon (1969) stated: There is no such thing as a culturefair test. In this view, IQ tests

5.4 INTELLIGENCE AND EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT



Assess the view that IQ tests provide a valid measure of intelligence.

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Intelligence

One view is that intelligence is due to both genetic and environmental factors. It stems partly from the genes that individuals inherit from their birth parents, and partly from the environment in which they grow up and like. Environmental inhiteners include everything from diet to social class, from quality of housing to family site. They include factors such as household income, parental education and occupation parent—full relationships and the quality of schooling. For example, mainutrition during the early wask may be included the parent meaning the parent meaning the meaning the main the parent meaning the meaning years may impact negatively on children's cognitiv development. In this view, genetic and environmer factors interact to influence intelligence. For instar intelligent parents are more likely to prov appropriate environment (such as a nutri books and involvement in extra-curricular for developing their children's intelligence

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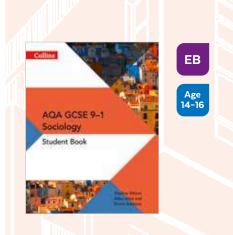
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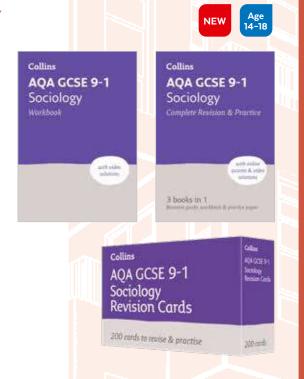


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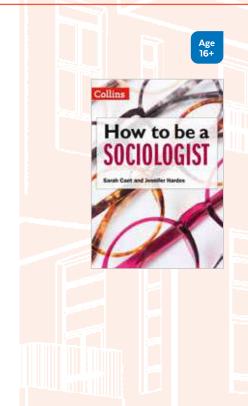
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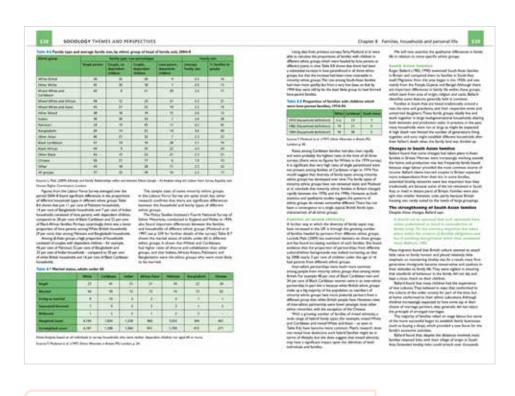


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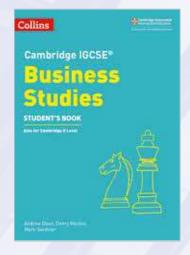
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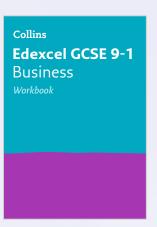
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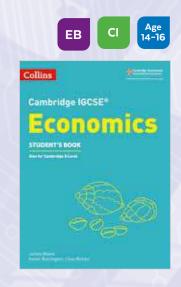
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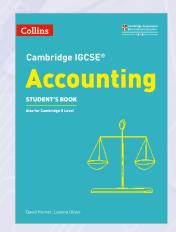
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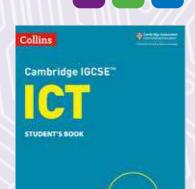
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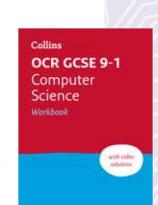
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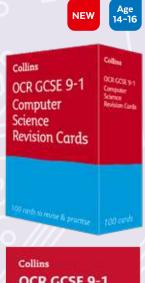
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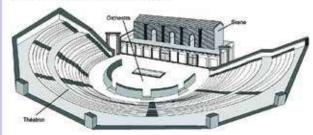
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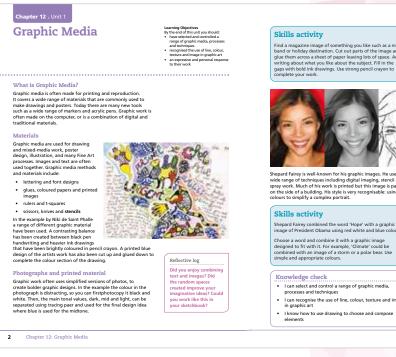
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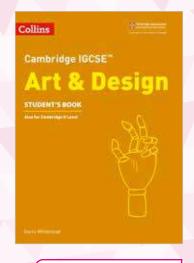
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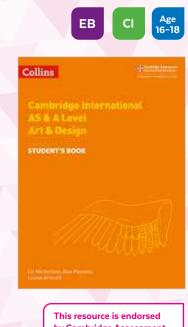
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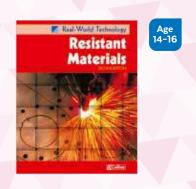
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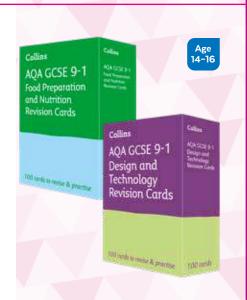
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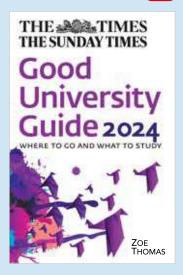
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