Information for teachers, carers and parents

Here are some great resources to keep the science spark burning at home and in the classroom!

ASPIRES is a free science careers tool that offers teacher resources, including downloadable lesson plans: www.ase.org.uk/resources

The SCIENCE MUSEUM has lots of great online resources for young people, parents and teachers! Take a look at: www.science museum.org.uk

The BBC offers a variety of educational science resources specifically for 11-16 year olds: www.bbc.co.uk/schools/websites/11_16

NASA has plenty of activities and resources to nurture the aspirations of space enthusiasts: www.jpl.nasa.gov/education/students

IGGY is an online educational and social network for gifted 13-18 year olds and offers many science focused activities: www.iggy.net

To find out how an interest in science may relate to a career in science, visit www.futuremorph.org/11-13/play and complete the ‘What You Might Be’ quiz.

Events & Open Days

To keep up to date with the University of Warwick’s events and Open Days visit www.warwick.ac.uk/ug/visits

School visits

To arrange a school visit by the University of Warwick go to www.warwick.ac.uk/ug/visits/schools

More information

Visit our website: www.warwick.ac.uk/science

or contact: Ruth Cooper 024 761 50295 sciencefacultyboard@warwick.ac.uk

www.warwick.ac.uk/study/outreach/thinkinguni has information about University for school pupils, parents and teachers

Did you know?

If you could drive to the Sun at 55mph, it would take approximately 193 years!

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Thinking about Science?

Do you have a passion for science and want to find out more?

Read about how to prepare for a career in science, and learn some interesting facts along the way!

www.warwick.ac.uk/science

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Why Science?
Science is a key part of many different jobs. Even jobs that you wouldn’t normally associate with science may involve or depend on it in some way.

Do you have an interest in any of these areas?
- environment
- engineering
- computing
- technology
- teaching
- medicine
- forensics
- big data
- psychology
- automotive
- marketing
- pharmaceuticals
- construction
- particle physics
- astronomy
- banking
- aerospace
- technology
- teaching
- medicine
- forensics
- big data
- psychology
- automotive
- marketing
- pharmaceuticals
- construction
- particle physics
- astronomy
- banking
- aerospace

So what’s next?
You may already have an idea of what you would like to do as a career, but it’s important to make the right choices now so that you can keep your options open in the future.

Thinking of the future
Sometimes, certain jobs need a certain type of degree. To get that degree you may need to study particular A levels and, before that, the relevant GCSEs.

If you think you may want to study a science degree then choosing triple science at GCSE gives you the most choice.

What is triple science?
Triple science is a combination of three GCSEs in Biology, Chemistry and Physics.

Choosing triple science allows you to gain a broader knowledge of science as a whole, which can open a range of career opportunities in many different areas.

Don’t forget Maths!
An A level in Maths can be really helpful for a career in science.

Did you know?
A bolt of lightning is approximately six times hotter than the Sun.

If the answer is yes then a career in science may be for you.