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New teachers interview

Fresh Faces in BVIS

Mai Linh Nguyen (Year 10), Hong Anh Vu (Year 10), Phuc Thien Nhi Nguyen (Year 10), Guixin Fang (Year 9)

INTRODUCTION

It's always refreshing to see fresh faces around the hallways, bringing new ideas and perspectives to our learning experience. With their arrival, we can expect a wave of excitement and a renewed sense of creativity in our classrooms. From Science to English, and then to Music, BVIS Ignite is buzzing with anticipation to introduce you to these inspiring educators who are ready to guide us on our educational journey. So, let's welcome our new teachers with open arms and embark on an exciting academic year together!

Mr. Gino



Introduce yourself!

My name is Gino Papa, I am Italian from Napoli (Southern Italy) but I lived for more than 10 years in England. I worked in Aeronautical Engineering and Acoustics of Building and Environment before becoming a Physics and Maths teacher. Also, I've volunteered for a year as social worker for a community of adolescents. I'm happily married with Ms. Stephanie whom I met when I was living in Leeds (UK). I love cooking, playing

my classic guitar in my free time and I love doing and watching sports, with football at the top of my list (I am a big supporter of Napoli).

Question 1: What are some of your expectations for the first day of school, and how are they different from your first impression?

I's positively impressed by the level of English language spoken by most of the students, which is much higher of what I expected.

Education is the foundation upon which we build our future

Christine Gregoire

Question 2: What's the best thing about being a teacher?

Seeing students improving in their knowledge and understanding of Physics lesson after lesson, which in turn boost their confidence and interest. And learning alongside with the students, the new aspects of my subject.

Question 3: What are common barriers to overall classroom success that you often see?

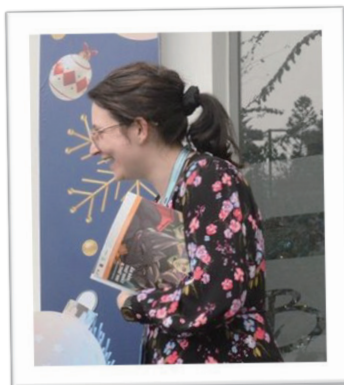
Focus when instructions are given out, promptness in independently starting tasks and being proactive to deal with unexpected difficulties. 'Thinking outside the box' as I often say.

Question 4: What was the funniest thing that ever happened to you at BVIS Hanoi if you are willing to share?

I love the quiz time during the beautiful assemblies organised by the students. I had a lot of laughs by listening to students' ironic answers

during the question time and with fun. I learnt a lot about Vietnamese culture.

Ms. Mary



Introduce yourself!

Hello, I'm Miss Mary and I joined BVIS this year to teach English in Secondary. I'm from Salisbury in the UK, a place near Stonehenge. I lived in Vietnam many years ago and have been eager to return ever since, so I'm very grateful to be here! I've taught in the UK, China and Malaysia but feel like Hanoi is the best fit for me, a home away from home.

Question 1: What are some of your expectations for the first day of school, and how are they different from your first impression?

Having had some experience teaching at primary level in

Ho Chi Minh many years ago, I thought I would have some idea of what teaching here would be like, but BVIS Hanoi is very special! I enjoyed being immersed in Vietnamese culture through blind fruit tasting and learning how to pronounce Vietnamese names in my first few days. I've also been very impressed by the enthusiasm, confidence, and kindness of students.

Question 2: What's the best thing about being a teacher?

Learning and discussing the subject I'm most passionate about daily! I love exploring new texts and poetry each year, and sharing my passion with my classes is immensely rewarding! English is a subject that can spark such important and interesting discussions about real-world issues and what makes us human. It's such a privilege to have these conversations with young people and learn from their perspectives too!

Question 3: What are common barriers to overall classroom success that you often see?

Resilience. When students aren't successful straight away, they can give up or not try to their best ability. Becoming a great reader and writer in English doesn't simply happen overnight; it's a skill that is gradually cultivated over time. My most successful students in English also read, read, and read outside of the classroom! The more you read the more articulate you become; the better you read, write and speak!

Question 4: What was the funniest thing that ever happened to you at BVIS if you willing to share?

On the Year 7 Cuc Phuong trip a monkey tried to follow me home!

Ms. Quinn



Introduce yourself!

I'm the Secondary Music teacher at BVIS. Before moving to Vietnam, I worked in Qatar and Hong Kong. I enjoy traveling, finding new cafes and places to eat, sports, and listening to music.

Question 1: What are some of your expectations for the first day of school, and how are they different from your first impression?

I expected it would take me a long time to learn students' names, and it was true... I'm slowly getting there!

Question 2: What's the best thing about being a teacher?

Getting to know my students and their interests and being able to teach a subject that I enjoy!

Question 3: What are common barriers to overall classroom success that you often see?

Some students think that they're not good at music, but it's been great to see progress every week through practice and teamwork, even leading to a group performance in front of their peers at the end of the unit. Some students have also told me that they didn't like something as they didn't understand what it was about, but over time they changed their minds and enjoyed the activities.

IGCSE & A-level Subject Selection Tips

Ngoc Bao Phuong Nguyen (Year 13) & Hung Vu (Year 13)



Introduction

Embarking on the path of subject selection is akin to choosing keys for the doors of your academic future. The decisions you make now will shape not only your educational journey but also the skill set you carry into the professional world. However, one should always keep an open mind towards picking a subject they aren't familiar with and therefore should seek to challenge themselves with new content.

Let's navigate the landscape of pros and cons, unravel the unique offerings of each subject choice by conveying those general tips stated in the previous article, and set the stage for a future brimming with possibilities.

Part 1: Subject Guide

Mathematics

Mathematics is a versatile subject that is highly valued in various academic and professional fields. A solid foundation in mathematics is often essential for pursuing degrees in engineering, physics, computer science, and economics. Additionally, careers in finance, data analysis, and technology often require advanced mathematical skills. If you are considering a STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics) career, A-level Mathematics is typically a must.





English Literature

A-level English Literature is a highly traditional and well-respected subject - it is, therefore, really valued by employers and universities. Students will be well-equipped for progression to higher education or directly into employment, finding that the skills needed will support them in a wide range of subjects and real-world situations. Some areas of study/interest for which A-level English Literature would be highly valuable would be: business, writing and publishing, education, law, linguistics, marketing, media and philosophy.

Your study of English Literature will allow you to develop the following skills:

- Critical analysis and constructing arguments in a balanced, articulate, and fluent manner
- Richer understanding of culture, context, and community
- Creative, original, and flexible thinking
- Recognition of, and interrogation of, the role literature plays in matters of personal, social, and global significance

Physics & Chemistry

Physics and Chemistry are fundamental sciences that provide a strong basis for careers in engineering, medicine, pharmacology, and research. These subjects are essential for those interested in pursuing degrees in physics, chemistry, biochemistry, or related fields. Additionally, they're valuable for careers in environmental science, materials science, and technology.



Biology

Biology is crucial for those aspiring to enter fields such as medicine, genetics, environmental science, and biological research. It's a prerequisite for many healthcare-related degrees, including medicine, dentistry, and veterinary science. A-level Biology can also be beneficial for careers in ecology, microbiology, and biotechnology.

Expert Opinion:
Ms. Nura Ali -
Head of Science:



What career options does your subject facilitate?

Science opens doors to diverse careers such as research, healthcare, technology, and environmental science. With the rapidly changing world, these skills are becoming more vital.

What set of skills does your subject provide?

Science hones analytical skills, fosters curiosity, and promotes a methodical approach which will be extremely helpful when carrying out research at university, again not just for science degrees!

Tourism

Tourism is a subject that directly aligns with the travel and hospitality industry. A-level Tourism can be beneficial for those interested in pursuing degrees in tourism management, hospitality, and event management. It also provides a foundation for careers in travel agencies, destination marketing, and cultural tourism.

Music & Drama

Unlocking the realm of performing arts, A-level Music & Drama are more than academic choices - they're gateways to a vibrant world of creativity. Ideal for aspiring musicians, actors, and directors, these subjects pave the way for careers in the entertainment industry. With practical learning and a hands-on approach, A-level Music & Drama nurture not only technical skills but also a deep appreciation for the art form. Beyond the classroom, these subjects serve as launchpads for degrees in performing arts, theater studies, or music education, making them invaluable choices for those who dream of leaving their mark on the stage and beyond.



Geography & History

A-level Geography & History A-level offers profound insights into the world and its historical context. Beyond academia, these subjects open doors to careers in education, research, international relations, journalism, urban planning, environmental management, and cultural heritage preservation. Ideal for those intrigued by the past and eager to understand the complexities of our planet, these subjects provide a versatile foundation for impactful career trajectories.



Economics & Business Studies

Economics & Business Studies are key subjects for those interested in the world of finance, business, and commerce. These subjects are relevant for pursuing degrees in economics, business administration, finance, and accounting. They are also valuable for careers in banking, entrepreneurship, and management.

Expert Opinion:

**Ms. Emma Goldie - Head of Business Studies,
Economics and Computer Science:**

What career options does your subject facilitate?

Many different career options are available if you study Business and/or Economics. Taking these subjects prepares you with a more worldly view and the ability to understand and engage with news and political events. Whether you want to work in marketing, fashion, teaching, analytics, or accounting, you're particularly well-prepared for management positions, as you understand what motivates people, different types of managers that may exist in the workplace, and which workers benefit most from each style.

What set of skills does your subject provide?

We explicitly teach application, analysis, and evaluation skills, but beyond that, there is also a significant focus on soft skill development required after school has finished. In particular, public speaking and presenting are skills that we spend a lot of time working on with students because good public speaking is required for many different positions and puts you one step ahead of others at university. The abilities to work in a team and manage your time are also very important skills that we focus on; again, they're required in the industry, but they also set you up for a successful university experience.



The beautiful thing about learning is that no one can take it away from you." -

B.B. King

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Education is the passport to the future, for tomorrow belongs to those who prepare for it today.

Malcom X

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Psychology

P psychology is the study of the mind and behavior, and it is crucial for those aspiring to become psychologists, counselors, or therapists. A-level Psychology is often a requirement for psychology degrees at the university level. This subject is also relevant for careers in human resources, marketing, and social research.

Expert Opinion:

Mr. Thomas Roegele - Head of Psychology

What career options does your subject facilitate?

Studying Psychology can lead to careers in a variety of fields such as becoming a clinical psychologist, mental healthcare professional, negotiator, lawyer, leadership roles in business, etc. Basically any career that involves working with people and understanding human interaction can benefit from an understanding of psychology.

What set of skills does your subject provide?

Since Psychology is heavily science-based, the course provides students with skills such as understanding the scientific methods and historical events leading to psychological research, critical thinking and evaluation, understanding ethics, appreciating different perspectives and explanations, academic writing, logic, and data analysis.

Media Studies

Media Studies is a subject that explores the role and impact of media in society. It's relevant for those interested in pursuing degrees in media, journalism, communication, and film studies. A-level Media Studies is valuable for careers in broadcasting, advertising, public relations, and digital media.

Part 2: General Tips

Tip 1: Consider Skills Development and Evaluate Workload and Difficulty:

A-levels extend beyond the realm of acquiring knowledge; they are a platform for developing essential skills. Consider the skills you wish to enhance, be it critical thinking, problem-solving, or communication. Opt for subjects that offer opportunities for skill development aligned with your academic and career aspirations. However, realism is key. Assess the workload associated with each subject, recognizing that some A-levels may pose greater demands than others. Striking a balance between challenging yourself and managing a realistic workload is paramount for a successful academic journey.



Navigating the A-level terrain becomes trickier when faced with the dilemma of choosing subjects without a clear career or degree in mind. Here's our second tip:



The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams.

Eleanor Roosevelt

Tip 2: Explore Career Paths and Achieve Balance:

Explore Career Paths: Delve into potential career paths. Research the academic requirements for various professions and identify subject prerequisites for university entry. If a specific career sparks your interest, ensure that your chosen A-level subjects align with the entry requirements for related courses at universities.

Achieve Balance: Striking a balance becomes crucial in the absence of a defined career goal. While pursuing subjects driven by passion is essential, creating a well-rounded profile is equally important. Consider blending Arts and Sciences to maintain versatility. This not only keeps your options open but also showcases a diverse skill set that can appeal to both future employers and universities. We'd also recommend that you don't take more subjects than you can handle, we've seen many able Year 13 students continue with 4 A-levels when they'd have performed better and gained entry into better universities if they'd only taken 3.





Your dreams are the architects of your reality.

Barbara Sher

Navigating the delicate balance between parental expectations and personal preferences in choosing A-level subjects can be challenging. Here's our third tip:

Tip 3: Navigate Parental Expectations with Open Dialogue and Support:

Consider Your Interests and Passions: Start by reflecting on what genuinely captivates your interest. Identify subjects that align with your hobbies, extracurricular activities, and the innate curiosity that fuels your learning. Opting for subjects that resonate with your passions can transform the educational experience into something enjoyable and personally fulfilling.

Seek Guidance from Teachers and Career Counselors: Engage in open conversations with your teachers and career counselors. Draw on their insights to understand your academic strengths, suitable subject combinations, and potential career paths linked to your interests. Their experience and knowledge can provide invaluable guidance, aiding you in making well-informed decisions.

Maintain Open Dialogue with Parents: Parents play a crucial role in supporting students through their academic journey. Foster open and honest communication with your parents about your thoughts and concerns regarding A-level subject choices. Share your interests, aspirations, and the advice you've received from teachers and career counselors. This dialogue ensures that everyone involved is working towards what is best for your academic and personal growth.

Conclusion

Ultimately, we hope that this article has delivered a new perspective that could inspire your decision to pick your future path. Regardless of what others might say, the choice is yours!



New Sixth Form Center Review

Nguyen Anh Vinh Dang (Year 13)

The new Sixth Form Center is a fantastic addition to the life of BVIS Hanoi students. It's undergone significant improvements compared to last year, making it a greater place for students to study, socialize, and relax.



Last year, there were three rooms: one for Year 12, one for Year 13, and the other mixed between the two. It was quite spacious and nice to always have a place to sit and even sit outside at the back. There is only one room for Year 13 students this year, which can sometimes be tight, but I think we're getting used to it.

Despite the size reduction, the new design is particularly noteworthy. The use of bright and vibrant colors and the inclusion of leaves and wood logs create a cheerful and inviting atmosphere that surely makes students feel at ease. The Center's layout is also well thought out with ample space for students to move around and work comfortably. There are also many tables for group activities, small events, or celebrations.

The new kitchen is another great feature of the Center. It comes with more counter space to store items and a water dispenser for either drinking or cooking. Another feature is the two new microwaves, which are especially useful for students bringing their food from home.

The three silent study rooms are also a great addition. They provide students with a quiet and peaceful environment to focus on and a private place for groups to discuss their work and plans. Although the rooms' colors and designs are different from each other, they fit neatly with the Center.

Finally, the new toilet facilities are a welcome update to the Center. The facilities are clean and expanded considerably so that students can carry out their business in peace without the fear of encountering others. It's a massive upgrade compared to last year when there was only one toilet in the whole Center.

Overall, the new Sixth Form Center is a fantastic improvement for BVIS Hanoi, and I believe it'll boost students' academic success and enjoyment. While it's unfortunate to lose the spacious rooms, the Center's other features more than make up for it.

Welcome to our new sixth form center - a vibrant community where minds meet, ideas soar, and aspirations take flight.



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From fire to dust and back

GaEun Jang

As the gasoline leaks from the first words spoken usually a word
Of greeting, then the first gaze, the spark, then
Ignition, the burning spreads like a forest fire, faster
Than it should be, reaching every plain, and every
Biome, until it remains there, at its high.
A feeling that could resemble pain yet as sweet as joy

The sound of the flames ringing like a familiar name
Until the flames are all you can hear the roaring and
Longing for the name, the clicking sound of fire
Like commanding a dog to go near it
So you do, you go into the fire until you are surrounded
Until you drenched in the ashes and smoke

As the heat consumes you you can't do anything
But lay there and feel it spread across your body
You feel your blood boil, feel your flesh
Deteriorate and yet, you regret naught
Your too soothed by the whispers of the sweet cackling of flames
They all moan and call out one name
The smoke rises and rises high above in the air
Rising as high as the clouds tainting the sky black
As the smoke fills your lungs and goes to your brain

It is painted black with soot and dust.
It soaks deep into your brain and remains there till
You completely fade into ash.

In the dust and the grey is a faint glow and shade
Of the bright red flames, but also another
One without the intense red,
Without the boiling heat and the wrath of gods,
A new sensation, a soothing feeling, d
espite the crumbling of yourself as Dust.

Yet you never seem to fade, never seem
To become one with it, never seem to feel
The boiling end never seems to stop or subside.
Instead the fire rages on and on, reaching all
Corners and hide's, but it does not matter,
It has already reached you.

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Christmas Special:

How different cultures celebrate Christmas

Thuy Anh Nguyen (Year 9)



Australia

- Celebration: Australians love to celebrate and Christmas is no exception. Besides exchanging gifts and barbecues, families here tend to enjoy big lunches with all the trimmings.
- Facts: December is a hot month in Australia, so some Australians celebrate Christmas on the beach.



Canada

- Celebration: Apart from decorating Christmas trees, Canadians enjoy watching various Christmas specials on TV, baking cookies, decorating gingerbread houses, sending Christmas cards, going caroling, hanging mistletoe and goodie-filled stockings, etc.
- Facts: Canada has lots of Christmas celebration days.

Greek

- Celebration: Going to a Midnight Mass Service is very important for most Greeks. After the Service people can go home and end their Advent fast.
- Facts: On Christmas Eve (the 24th), children flock from home to home in their neighborhoods to sing Greek Christmas carols and wish them happy holidays. Children are then usually rewarded with sweets and dried fruits.



Ireland

- Celebration: Irish people celebrate Christmas Day in some surprising ways, such as Midnight Mass, Christmas Markets, Horse races, Christmas Day Swim, Forty Foot, South Dublin, etc.
- Facts: The symbol of Christmas in Ireland is called 'the Robin'



Portugal

- -Celebration: Christmas Eve is the main day of celebration. The whole family gets together to eat, drink port wine, and laugh in the early morning hours.
- -Fact: In Portugal, they bring presents to children on Christmas Eve, rather than Christmas Day.





Winter Special:

Recipes: Overnight Oats & Santa Claus pancake

Ngoc Bao Phuong Nguyen (Year 13) & Hung Vu (Year 13)

INTRODUCTION

When was the last time you sat down and made yourself a filling breakfast? This morning? Yesterday's morning? Or weeks ago? We're aware that students all have extremely busy schedules, too packed that they can't afford 10 minutes of their time to sit down and enjoy a leisurely breakfast. The fact that breakfast is the most crucial meal of the day and should always be a part of a well-balanced diet cannot be overstated. Breakfast serves the purpose of breaking the previous night's fast because its literal meaning is "to break the fast"; Your metabolism is boosted by breakfast, which aids in calories burning throughout the day along with providing essential nutrients needed for optimal health. Additionally, it replenishes your glucose supply and refuels the body to boost your energy levels,

alertness, and ability to concentrate at school by providing you the energy needed to get things do

So here are a few quick, easy, and hearty breakfast recipes to ensure you stay energised throughout the school day:



Overnight Oats



So, what are overnight oats? They're raw oats that have been soaked overnight in milk (almond milk, oat milk, coconut milk, etc.) or water rather than the traditional method of boiling oats. When soaked overnight, the starch present in the oats naturally breaks down, allowing more nutrients to be absorbed by the oats; The acid in the oats also breaks down naturally overnight, resulting in better digestion. By using this no-cook method, the liquid is absorbed by the oats and softened enough to eat uncooked. Now, let's dive straight into the recipe!

Ingredients:

- ¼ tsp cinnamon powder
- 100ml Milk or water
- 50g Rolled porridge oats
- 2 tbsp Natural yogurt
- Drizzle of honey
- 50g of any fruits/seeds/nuts/...
- A pinch of salt

**Directions:**

-Step 1: The night before serving, stir the cinnamon powder, milk/water, oats, a pinch of salt in a bowl/jar until well combined

-Step 2: Cover with cling film and refrigerate for at least 4 hours, preferably overnight for a creamier consistency

-Step 3: In the morning, stir again before serving and add a little more milk/water if needed to loosen it. Top your oat with desired topping and a drizzle of honey and enjoy!

**Christmas edition: Santa Claus pancake**

Who wouldn't want to maintain their physical fitness over Christmas without sacrificing a satisfying appetite? You accomplish this by using the following holiday breakfast idea: a delicious and nutritious Santa Claus pancake!

Ingredients:

- 50g of all-purpose flour
- 1 large egg
- 150ml buttermilk (plain milk is fine)
- 1 tbsp vegetable oil

Toppings:

- ~10 strawberries cut in half
- 120ml Greek yoghurt
- Dark/milk chocolate chips (can use chopped chocolate bar)

Directions:

-Step 1: Put all-purpose flour, a large egg, milk, and oil into a bowl, then whisk to a smooth batter

-Step 2: Set aside for 15 minutes if you have time, or start cooking straight away

-Step 3: Set a medium/large frying pan (depends on how large you want your pancakes to be) over medium heat and carefully wipe it with some oiled or buttered kitchen paper

-Step 4: When hot, cook your pancakes for a few minutes on each side until golden (preferably pancakes of 15 cm for decorating purpose)

-Step 5: Set aside and let it cool down for a couple of minutes

-Step 6: Decoration time! Make a hat of strawberries. Then brim of the hat, its pompom and beard of the Greek yoghurt. Use the chocolate chips for the eyes and mouth. Form a nose of a circular strawberry slice. Enjoy!



Conclusion

Not only does breakfast provide crucial nutrients and energy for the body, but it also helps reduce health risks and prevent diseases such as cardiovascular disease. With the trouble-free and appetising recipes stated above, it is of no reason for anyone to not make breakfast a top priority. From today, wake up, make yourself a cup of coffee, enjoy the nourishing dishes that we recommended, and see how much of a difference that makes to your day. Bon appétit!

Quiz Corner

Teacher Quiz & Monster-finding Quiz

JiWoo Kim (Year 7) & Haerim Do (Year 7)

Get ready to embark on an exciting adventure with BVIS Ignite's brand-new quizzes! We're challenging you to put your detective skills to the test with two thrilling brain teasers.

To participate, simply send your answers (PDF, Screenshot, or Photo) to ngocnam_vu@bvishanoi.com with the subject line "BVIS Ignite Term 1 (2023-2024) Quiz Answers" by January 7, 2024. Correct entries for each quiz will win 3 House Points!

Teacher-matching Quiz

Can you recognize your BVIS teachers from their childhood photos? Test your memory and match the names of our esteemed educators with their adorable kid pictures.



List of teachers:

Ms. Mary Bulgin,
Ms. Hannah Grayson
Ms. Laura Kitchen
Mr. Sean Stokes
Mr. Piers Roderick,
Mr. Jordan Sutherland
Mr. Daithi Ormond
Ms. Colleen Usher
Mr. William Roberts

Can you guess
the teachers?

Monster-finding Quiz

Unleash your inner monster hunter and scour our pages for hidden creatures lurking within the magazine's illustrations. Keep your eyes peeled and uncover the secrets concealed within our picture.



Can you find all the monsters?

Participate to receive 3 house points!

Send your answers (PDF, Screenshot, or Photo) to ngocnam_vu@bvishanoi



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Merry Christmas & Happy New Year 2024

The BVIS Ignite Magazine team wishes you a
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See you again in 2024!

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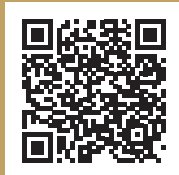


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