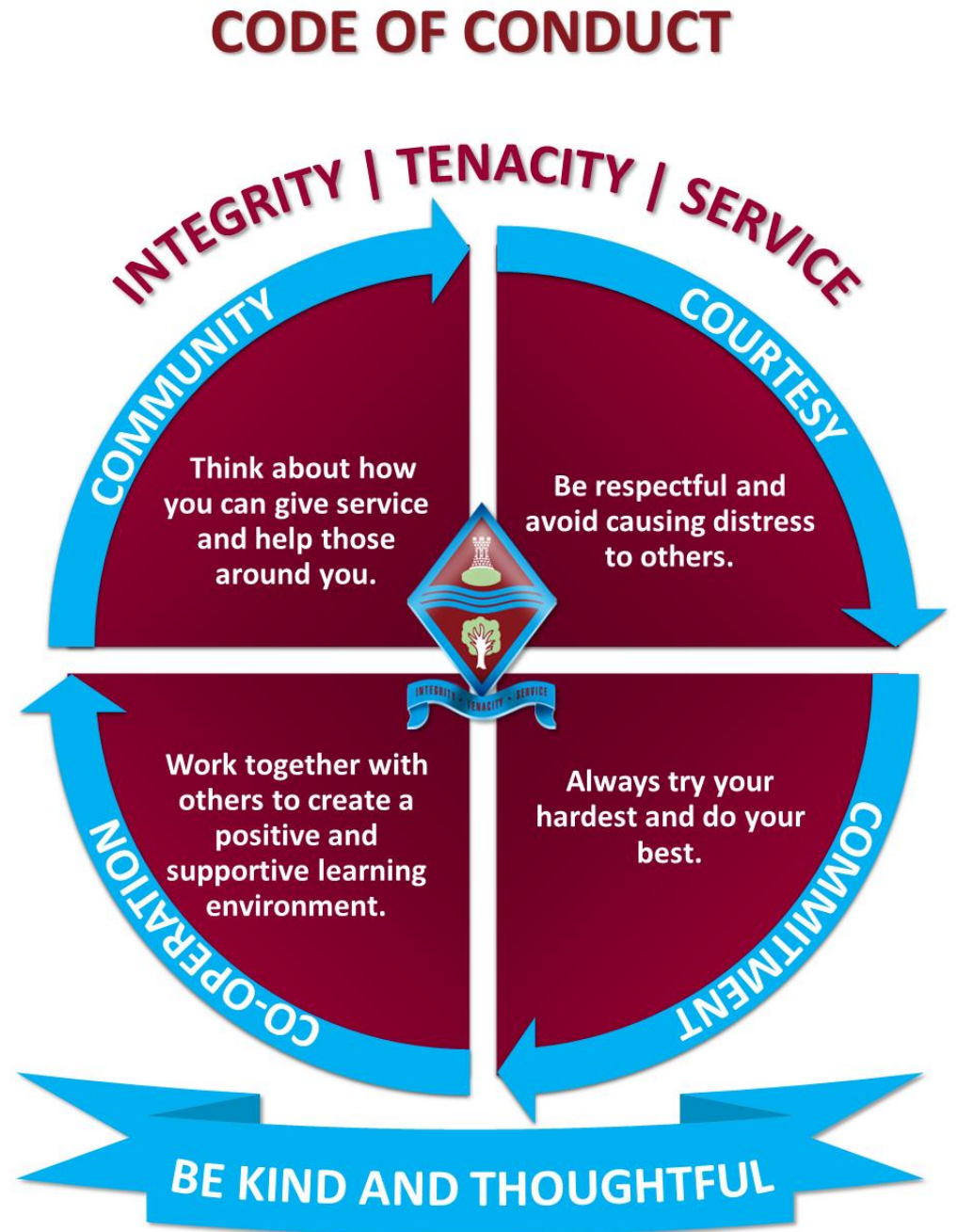
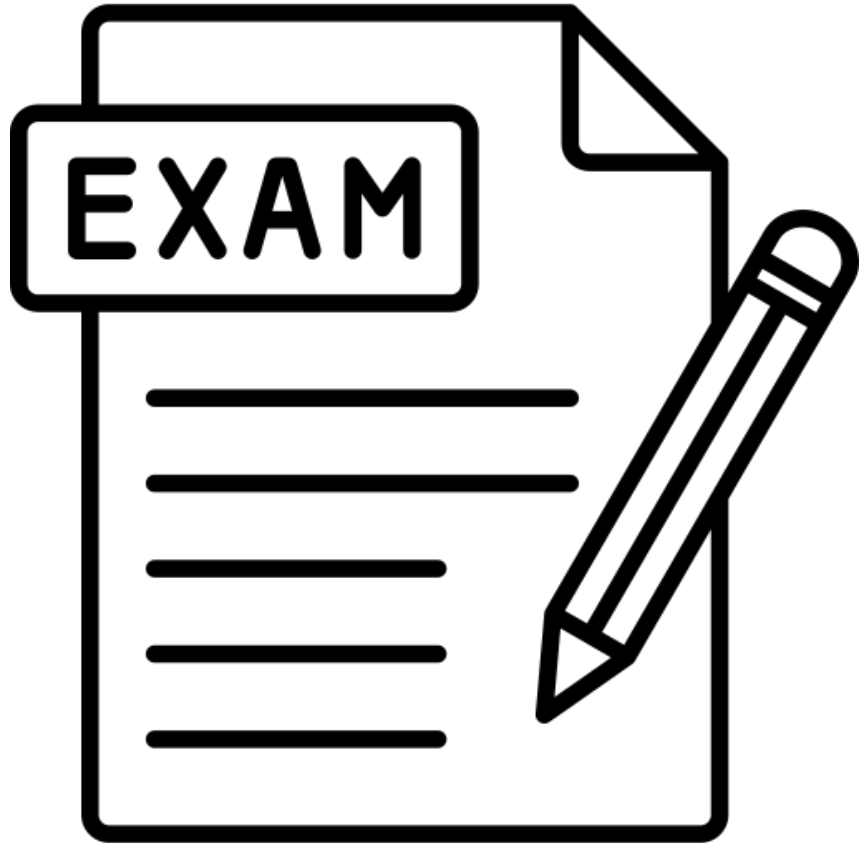


Assembly Briefing – Access Arrangements





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Extra Time

JCQ requires evidence that a candidate needs extra time.

This evidence must be provided for every subject in order for extra time to be awarded.

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When considering Islam, we can see a similar approach being taken. In the Qur’an, war (lesser jihad) is accepted so long as it is in the case of self-defence. This is showing that Muslims promote peace in the first instance and does not teach that starting a war is acceptable. The word ‘Islam’ translates to mean ‘peace’; a clear indication that the religion promotes peace over war.

If we consider a secular perspective then we can see that many people also agree that peace should be promoted over war and violence. People may vote for politicians based on their perspective on war. The UK has seen large anti-war protests in the past which are a clear sign that people are looking to promote peace.

To conclude, I believe that all people should promote peace, be they religious or non-religious. In a diverse world we all have the responsibility to try and coexist in peaceful ways.

Laptops

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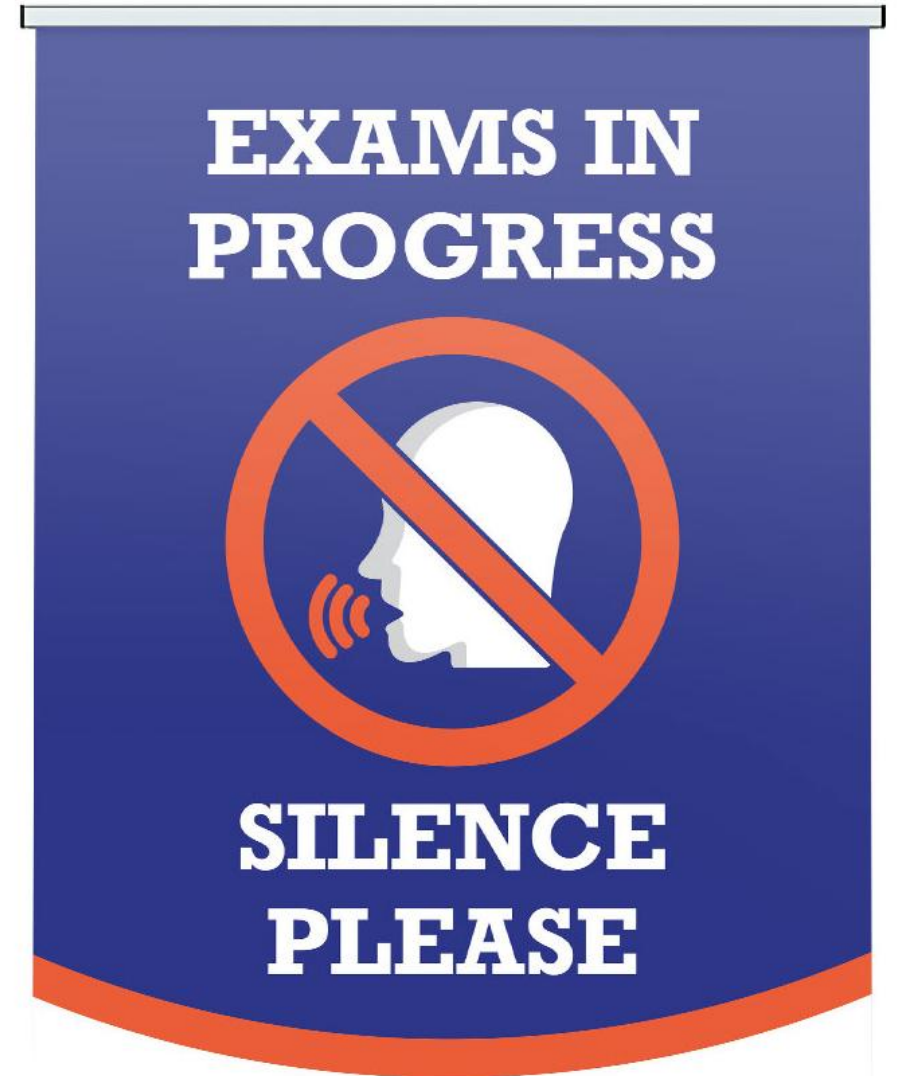
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- Only one candidate at time in the Exams Office
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They are granted to candidates who tire easily and struggle to focus for long periods of time.



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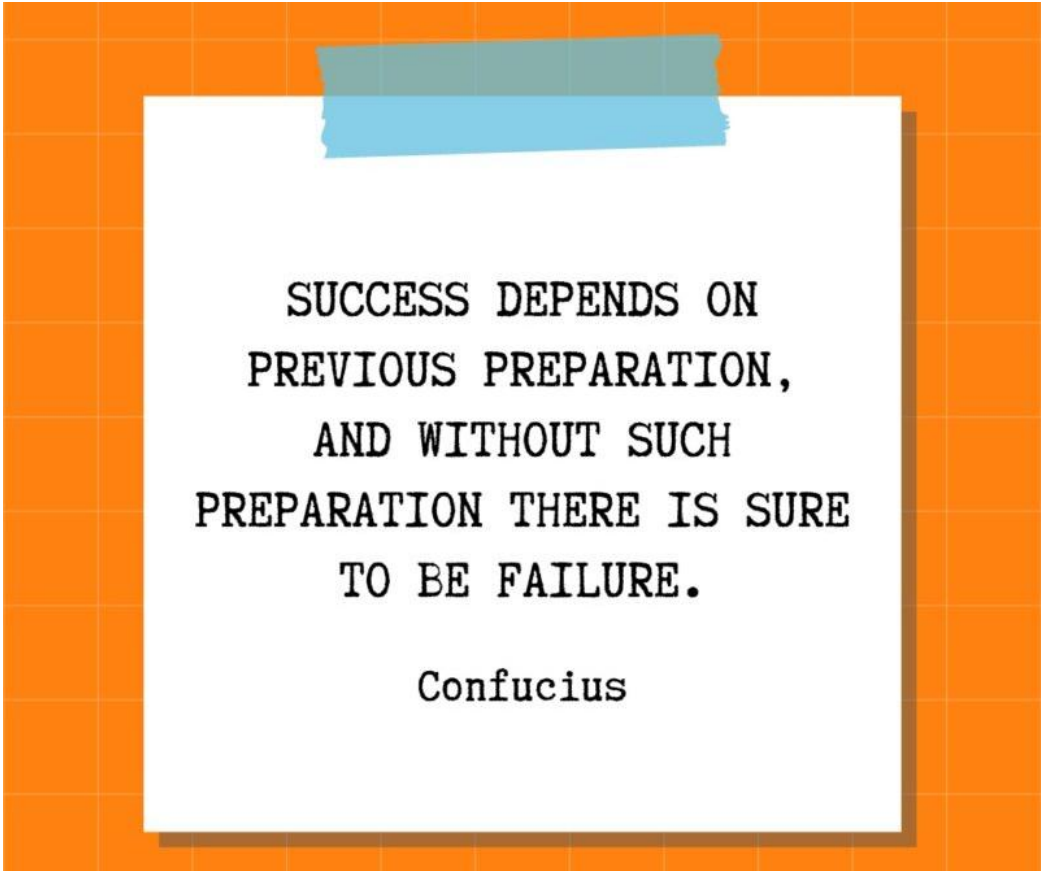
- They are not 'thinking time'
- They cannot take place within the first 10 minutes or the last 10 minutes of an exam.
- The number of SRBs can be limited if candidates are misusing them.

Ear defenders

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Good luck



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