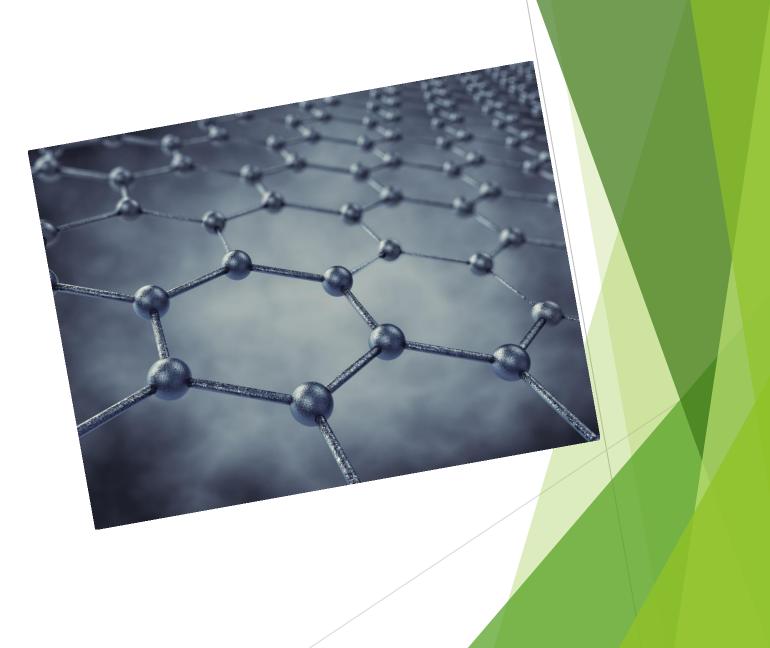


# English Level 1

- ENGLISH is compulsory at Level 1
- There is an emphasis on making links between texts
- Students are assessed in:
  - ► Close viewing film
  - Independent reading
  - ► Formal and creative writing
- For externals Students study:
  - ► Film(s)
  - Novel(s)
  - Short Stories and poetry



### English Level 2

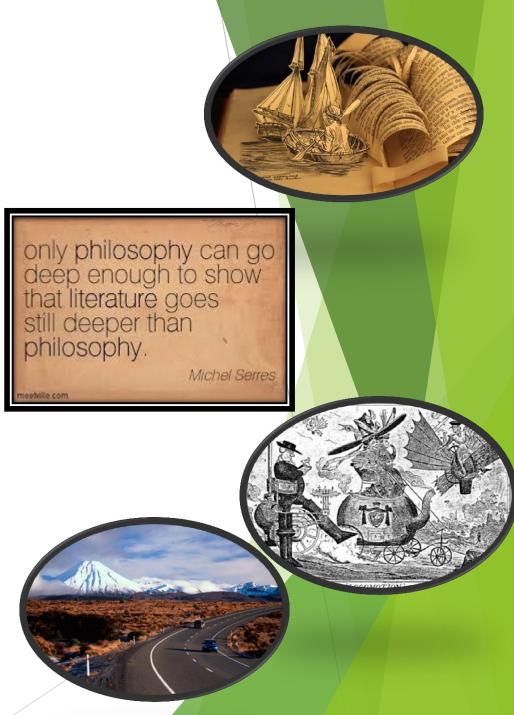
- There are four courses:
  - ► ENG223
  - **ESH223**
  - PWD223
  - ► EVA223
- Painted Word looks at Art History and English together and makes links between art and literature
- In ENG223, teachers can offer standards which best suit the students. Those who will not cope with externals may be given other internals
- In ESH223, students study Shakespeare as well as other texts
- In Voices of Aotearoa, students celebrate the literature and film that is created here in Aotearoa.



### English at Level 3

- The courses are even more contextualised.
  - ► ENG335
  - ► ENS335
  - ► ENP335
  - PWD335
  - **ESH335**
- Painted Word looks at Art History and English together and makes links between art and literature
- In ENG223, teachers can offer standards which best suit the students. Those who will not cope with externals may be given other internals
- In ESH223, students study Shakespeare as well as other texts
- In Voices of Aotearoa, students celebrate the literature and film that is created here in Aotearoa.
- In English for Scientists, students look at literature through a scientific lens. They make connections between what they learn in the sciences and literary topics.
- In English for Philosophers, students look at texts from a philosophical perspective, and they also look at philosophical answers to big questions.





Te Reo Māori: Levels 1-3

Students develop fluency in a variety of contexts, starting with whanau and kura and moving into the wider world

- Students are assessed in:
  - Whakarongo
  - Kōrero
  - Tuhituhi
  - Pānui
  - Waihanga tuhinga



#### Why learn Te Reo Māori?

- ► Te Reo Māori is one of the official languages of Aotearoa
- Learning Te Reo helps both Māōri and Pakeha students develop a sense of belonging and identity
- Things Māori are valued oversees. This haka, choreographed by our own Matua Lobb and performed at a recent tangi, was picked up by both the BBC and CNN.
- Haka
- Each new language is easier to learn.
- It is an advantage for any career:
  - Government departments
  - Medical profession
  - Teaching
  - Social work
  - Tourism
  - Arts and theatre



International Languages: Levels 1-3

► JAPANESE, SPANISH AND CHINESE

There are opportunities to have a variety of cultural experiences.

Students are assessed in:

- Conversation
- Speaking
- Writing
- Listening
- Reading



# Why learn another language?

- Learning another language helps you understand the way your first language works.
- Learning another language is good exercise for your brain
- Learning another language will help you to see the world from another culture's perspective
- Learning another language will be useful when you travel
- Learning another language can open up many career opportunities with trading partners, big multi-national companies and in the diplomatic service.

