

Summer Work

1. Download, print and read the AQA A Level Geography Specification found here... <https://www.aqa.org.uk/subjects/geography/as-and-a-level/geography-7037>

... to understand what you will be studying in each topic and how the material will be examined.

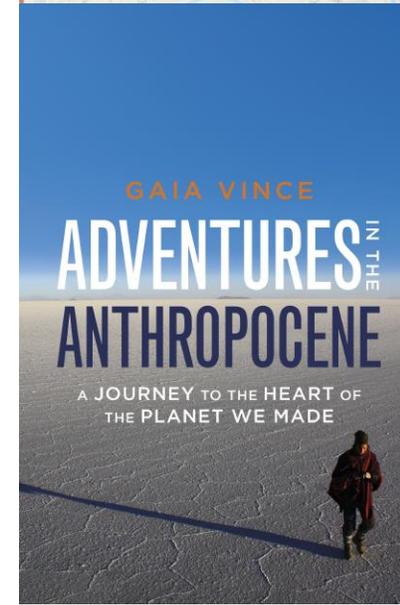
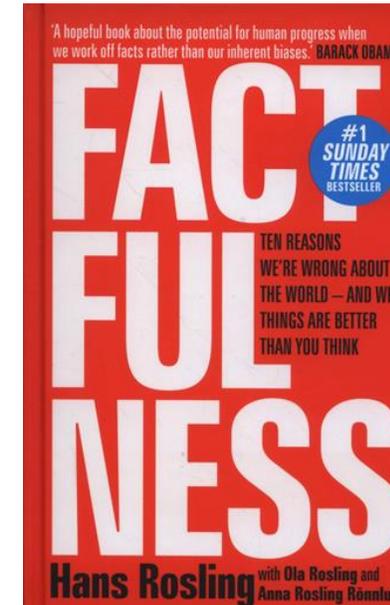
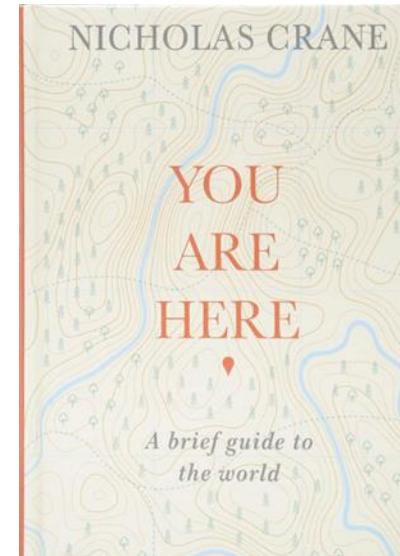
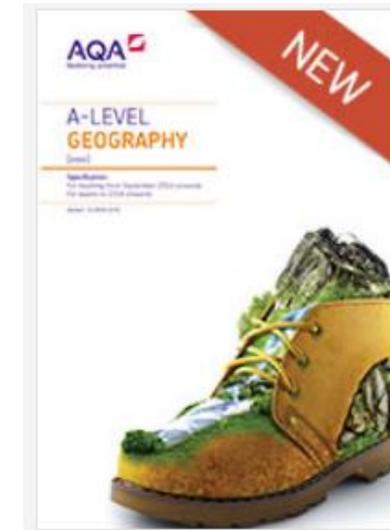
2. Listen to the podcast below to be inspired by Nick Crane and to confirm to yourself that you have made the right decision to study Geography! You could also purchase and read his most recent book 'You Are Here' which the podcast is based on.

<https://podcasts.apple.com/gb/podcast/brief-guide-to-world-nicholas-crane-stanfordstravel/id1075930049?i=1000429077692>

3. Read Hans Roslings' Factfulness and take the most up-to-date test found on the Gapminder website to apply some of the ideas presented in the book.

<https://www.gapminder.org/>

4. Choose at least one of the books on the next slide and read it to maintain and develop your geographical understanding.



Recommended Summer Reading

Adventures in the Anthropocene by Gaia Vince

Quite simply one of the best books that Mr Wilkes has read on the impact of humans on our planet! An excellent book to get you thinking synoptically (making connections between different areas of the subject).

Prisoners of Geography by Tim Marshall

If you are interested in geopolitics then along with Divided, this is the book for you. Helps you to understand why the world is the way it is.

Divided: why we are living in an age of walls by Tim Marshall

Another excellent book on geopolitics. Should be read in conjunction with Prisoners of Geography and like this book, it touches on so many of the topics that you will study in Sixth Form geography.

Climate Change: a very short introduction by Mark Maslin

An accessible yet authoritative guide to climate change. This would be an excellent book to purchase to support your work on the Carbon Cycle.

The 32 Stops by Danny Dorling

Currently only available as a Kindle edition, this is an excellent read for those of you interested in inequality. It tells the stories of the lives of those people that live along the Central Line in London, using census data in support.

The Shepherd's Life by James Rebanks

An excellent book to introduce some of the key concepts in the Changing Places unit. The first chapter in particular is outstanding and really illustrates the concept of place and how places are experienced by different people.

Connectography by Parag Khanna

This is a tough read because of how the book has been written, but if you enjoyed his TED Talk then this will definitely get you thinking about the importance of countries in the 21st century.