1. Does the school provide students with the qualities and academic rigour for success in their later professional and private lives?

The Institut employs qualified staff who will concentrate on every pupil’s strengths and weaknesses. Small classes ensure individual support and assistance. Apart from regular classes, the school offers additional courses preparing for the Cambridge and Goethe language certificates, for IELTS, SAT, DELF and PLIDA examinations. Life in a community of distinct personalities from a variety of cultural backgrounds furthers understanding and is an excellent foundation for succeeding in both private and professional life.

2. What would a typical day be like?

After a wake-up call at 7.00 am, pupils shower, tidy their rooms and go to breakfast. Morning classes start at 8.00 am and end at 11.45 am (except Sezione Italiana) with short breaks in between. The pupils have lunch at 12.00 am and then proceed to afternoon classes starting at 1.00 pm and finishing between 3.10 pm and 4.30 pm depending on the chosen course of study and the Grade of the student. When classes have finished students have the opportunity to engage in various sports and leisure-time activities. Supper is served at either 6.00 pm or 6.30 pm, after which the pupils complete their homework under supervision. Bedtime and lights-out are at 9.45 pm.

3. Is discipline strict?

Life at the Institut auf dem Rosenberg is regulated by a clear code of conduct with formal disciplinary rules. However, there is always an open dialogue between students, teachers and members of the direction team.

4. How can the atmosphere of the Institut auf dem Rosenberg best be described?

Pupils at the Institut auf dem Rosenberg enjoy daily friendly interaction with pupils and teachers of different nationalities and cultures. Through communal leisure activities, such as sports and the challenging Rosenberg Ball rehearsals, new friendships are formed and existing ones strengthened. If there are initial difficulties in adjusting to life at our boarding school, fellow pupils as well as teachers and an experienced direction team are always there to help. After final exams are taken and diplomas awarded, most students leave the Institut with mixed feelings, but on looking back they all agree that after all, the time spent at the Rosenberg was really quite special. In fact, most graduates of the Institut maintain close relationships with their former schoolmates.

5. How many nationalities are there?

The number of nationalities changes from year to year. Generally speaking, the pupils come from about 30 different countries and all nationalities are equally welcome. The Institut auf dem Rosenberg is non-denominational and teaches pupils mutual tolerance and respect.

6. What about the student’s health?

The teachers keep an eye on the health of the pupils. In case of illness, responsible staff will take appropriate action. St. Gallen has over one hundred private practitioners, first-class hospitals and several specialist clinics.

7. What is the procedure at meals?

Pupils and teachers have their meals together in the dining hall. The school is well aware of dietary requirements for various religious and health reasons and is happy to cater to these special needs.

8. Is there a dress code?

The students are required to wear formal clothes at all times (for girls, skirts or dresses in summer and trousers in winter, for boys, suits or classical trousers with blazer, shirt and tie, all year round). The only exceptions are for sports, when going into the town centre and for travelling home. It is expected that pupils are dressed neatly at all times. For special occasions, such as the first and last week of each term as well as for examinations, the students must wear the school emblem on their jackets or blazers.

9. What about laundry?

The school supplies bed linen for every pupil. Dirty laundry and items for dry-cleaning are collected weekly and generally returned the following week.

10. What does a typical weekend programme look like?

On regular weekends, Saturday mornings are taken up by tests. On Saturday afternoons and Sundays, the pupils are offered a choice of compulsory and voluntary trips, sports or cultural activities, in keeping with their age groups. On the day on which the Long Weekends start, classes finish at 10.10 am (except Sezione Italiana) so that students who wish to return home may do so. Those who stay at the Institut over these weekends are offered leisure programmes. Special rules apply for the senior grades.
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