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Curriculum Long Term Plan and Progression Overview - HISTORY

“The more you know about the past, the better you are prepared for the future.”
Theodore Roosevelt

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FOLLOW YOUR PATHWAY AND WE GROW TOGETHER WITH CONFIDENCE

*You did not choose me, I chose you that you might **go and bear fruit, fruit that will last** so that whatever you ask in my name the Father will give you. John 15:16*

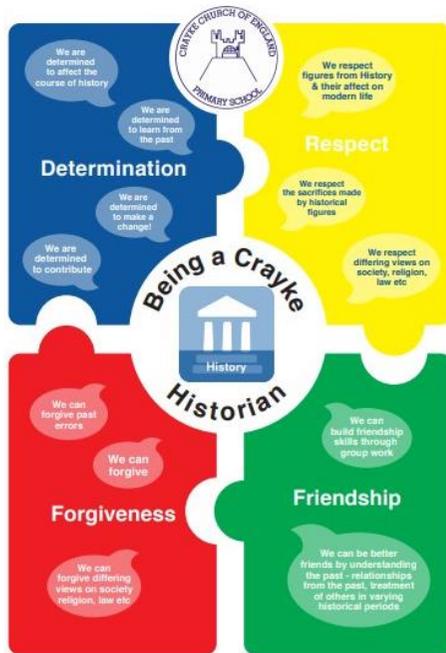
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What does it mean to be a Crayke Historian?

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Using a thematic approach, we ensure that there is appropriate **coverage** of the requirements of the National Curriculum, within the bounds of our two-year rolling programme due to our mixed-age classes. As such, it is not possible to teach aspects in chronological order and therefore time is taken at the beginning of each unit to map the relevant period of history on a timeline, in order to provide context and meaning for pupils.

We use Chris Quigley Essentials' Threshold Concepts in order to develop children's historical knowledge, skills and concepts:

- Investigate and interpret the past
- Build an overview of world history
- Understand chronology
- Communicate historically

Themes in history provide the opportunity for pupils to answer "**Enquiry Questions**" which underpin both the historical content and skills we want the children to learn over the course of a unit of learning.

Disciplinary concepts are referenced throughout each medium-term plan. During the course of each unit, children will follow a disciplinary pathway through their learning, based on 6 key concepts:

Change & continuity
Cause & consequence
Similarity & difference

Handling evidence
Historical interpretations
Historical significance



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As they progress through primary school, children will learn to ask and answer increasingly challenging and robust questions based on these different pathways, building their understanding of the concepts that come up time and again and which therefore unify their historical knowledge.

Substantive concepts - Children will develop their disciplinary understanding through their learning about key substantive (abstract) concepts: the knowledge about specific periods of history that we teach as we establish facts. These concepts are repeated as children move up through the key stages, creating a pathway through their history learning that builds up a conceptual map of understanding.

These concepts include, but are not limited to:

Empire	Civilisation	Peasantry	Parliament	Settlement	Conquest
Exploration	Invention	Conflict	Agriculture	Technology	Culture

Chronology is taught explicitly; both in terms of sequencing periods of history and having a clear sense of the characteristic features of those periods. This requires the regular use of timelines, a focus on change and continuity and teaching of activities which require children to draw on earlier learning, making comparisons and contrasts.

The use of **historical vocabulary**, in context, is planned and sequenced as outlined on medium term plans.

The opportunity to examine **sources of evidence**, both primary and secondary, is also interwoven throughout our curriculum.

Subject Leader	Lois Dobson
Link Governor	Hugh Porter
CPD	Chris Quigley Essentials Curriculum/Carousel/Historical Association/Mr T does History
KUWWH: Knowledge/understanding of the wider world history	KUBH: Knowledge/understanding of British history
LH: Local History	



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Progression in History at Crayke Primary

Our Curriculum – how does it progress from Early Years to Key Stage 3?

- Apple Class in EYFS follow the Early Learning Goals. The concepts of similarity, difference, change, past and present are explored and significant events and individuals are learned about through stories shared. The pupils will begin to learn vocabulary associated with the past and will identify past events within their own experience. The Early Years curriculum map which is detailed in the section below has been devised to feed into the Key Stage 1 curriculum.
- Key Stage 1 units have been planned to provide opportunities for diversity when learning about the lives and achievements of significant individuals.
- Our Key Stage 2 units have been arranged with opportunities to provide children with a clear understanding of the concept of chronology.
- Units of work have been built around a central enquiry question and use the Chris Quigley Essentials milestone statements alongside the National Curriculum objectives. Key concepts have been agreed to thread through all topics in the school.
- As they move into Key Stage 3, pupils should extend and deepen their chronologically secure knowledge and understanding of British, local and world history, so that it provides a well-informed context for wider learning. Pupils should identify significant events, make connections, draw contrasts, and analyse trends within periods and over long arcs of time. They should use historical terms and concepts in increasingly sophisticated ways. They should pursue historically valid enquiries including some they have framed themselves, and create relevant, structured and evidentially supported accounts in response. They should understand how different types of historical sources are used rigorously to make historical claims and discern how and why contrasting arguments and interpretations of the past have been constructed.



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EYFS

Below shows the progression of skills that build towards the Understanding the World Early Learning Goal.

Education Programme

Understanding the world involves guiding children to make sense of their physical world and their community. The frequency and range of children’s personal experiences increases their knowledge and sense of the world around them – from visiting parks, libraries and museums to meeting important members of society, such as police officers, nurses and firefighters. In addition, listening to a broad selection of stories, non-fiction, rhymes and poems will foster their understanding of our culturally, socially, technologically and ecologically diverse world. As well as building important knowledge, this extends their familiarity with words that support understanding across domains. Enriching and widening children’s vocabulary will support later reading comprehension.

Past & Present

History

Comment on images of familiar situations in the past.

Compare and contrast characters from stories, including figures from the past.

Autumn Provision – Incredible Me and Fabulous Farming

Changes within living memory- How have things changed? My Family and My family’s history. Children to ask questions about their family’s childhood.

Events beyond living memory- Farming in the past; Remembrance

Significant historic events- Bonfire Night & Guy Fawkes; Christmas in the past

Check Point 1 December

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I can tell you something about what my mum/ did in the past.

I can tell you about the differences between farming now and in the past.

I can talk about my mum/dad when they were a child.

I can tell you about Remembrance.

I can talk about my mum/dad gran/grandad when they were a child.

I can talk about Bonfire Night and Christmas in the past



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Spring Provision – Dinosaurs Rock and Once Upon a Time

Events beyond living memory- dinosaurs

Check Point 2 March

I can tell you a fact about dinosaurs.
I can name some dinosaurs.
I can talk about some similarities and differences between dinosaurs.

Check Point 2 March

Using books, with help, I can show you an object from the past.
Using books, I can show you an object from the past.
Using books, I can tell you about an object from the past.

Summer Provision – Ready, Steady, Grow and Up, Up and Away

Changes within living memory- Holidays in the past/Grandparents’/parents’ holidays/holidays when a baby
Significant historic events- Transport in the past

Check Point 3 July

I can say which is now and which is in the past.
I can use pictures to support talk about holidays in the past and compare with holidays today.
I can talk about holidays in the past and compare with holidays today.

Check Point 3 July

I can tell you something that happened before I was born.
I know that things something that happened before I was born and I can talk about some events.
I can talk about similarities and differences between now and the past.

ELG

- Talk about the lives of the people around them and their roles in society. (Incredible Me)
- Know some similarities and differences between things in the past and now, drawing on their experiences and what has been read in class. (Dinosaurs Rock / Up, Up and Away)
- Understand the past through settings, characters and events encountered in books read in class and storytelling. (Once Upon a Time)



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Bridging EYFS and Key Stage 1 - History

Organisation of knowledge	Using language associated with the past	Remembering and discussing their own lives	Talking about things they have done with people that are special to them	Recognising chronology within stories
Relevant ELG	<p>ELG: Past and present</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Know some similarities and differences between things in the past and now, drawing on their experiences and what has been read in class 	<p>ELG: People, culture and communities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Describe their immediate environment using knowledge from observation, discussion, stories, non-fiction texts, and maps. <p>ELG: Being imaginative and expressive</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Invent, adapt and recount narratives and stories with peers and their teacher <p>ELG: Past and present</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Know some similarities and differences between things in the past and now, drawing on their experiences and what has been read in class 	<p>ELG: Listening</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Listen attentively and respond to what they hear with relevant questions, comments and actions when being read to and during whole class and small group interactions. - Make comments about what they have heard and ask questions to clarify their understanding <p>ELG: Speaking</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Express their ideas and feelings about their experiences using full sentences, including the use of past, present, and future tenses and making use of conjunctions, with modelling and support from the teacher. <p>ELG: Past and present</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Know some similarities and differences between things in the past and now, drawing on their experiences and what has been read in class 	<p>ELG: Past and present</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Understand the past through settings, characters and events encountered in books read in class and storytelling
KS1 readiness objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use words associated with the past including yesterday, last week, last year • Use past tense when speaking about things that happened in the past 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share their memories of significant events in their own lives. • Talk about things that have changed. • Begin to put these events in order 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share their memories of things that they have done with people that are special to them including friends, family, classmates and teachers. • Begin to put events in order. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Talk about the order of events in a range of familiar stories. • Recognise language in stories that shows the story happened in the past.



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Key Stage 1

Year 1/2 (A) 2022-2023			
	Autumn	Spring	Summer
Theme	Shiver Me Timbers	Growing, Growing, Grown	Animal Explorers
Enquiry Question	What is a pirate?	How do we explore growing?	Where are the wild things?
Knowledge/ Understanding	Blackbeard and Grace O'Malley Sir Francis Drake	Monarchy Heritage Week	[Science/geography focus]
National Curriculum Area of Study	KUWWH: Lives of <i>significant individuals</i> who have contributed to national and international achievements.	KUBH: Changes within living memory LH: Significant historical events, people and places in <i>own locality</i>	N/A
Substantive Concepts	Conflict Settlement Exploration	Parliament Empire Settlement Agriculture Civilisation	
Progression of procedural knowledge (Chris Quigley Milestones)	IIP: B1, B2, B4 BOWH: B6, B7 UC: CH:	IIP: BOWH: UC: B10 CH: B13, B14	IIP: BOWH: UC: CH:



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Year 1/2 (B) 2023 - 2024			
	Autumn	Spring	Summer
Theme	Happily Ever After	Oh, I do like to be beside the seaside	Step into Summer
Enquiry Question	How do people live happily ever after?	What is it like beside the seaside?	How has Crayke changed over time?
Knowledge/ Understanding	Life in a Castle, Medieval Times Guy Fawkes and the Gunpowder Plot	Grace Darling and other great sea rescues; RNLI Contrast with Mary Seacole	History of Crayke
National Curriculum Area of Study	KUWWH: <i>Events beyond living memory that are significant globally or nationally</i> KUWWH: <i>Lives of significant individuals who have contributed to national and international achievements.</i>	KUWWH: <i>Lives of significant individuals who have contributed to national and international achievements.</i> KUWWH: <i>Events beyond living memory that are significant globally or nationally</i>	LH: <i>Significant historical events, people and places in own locality</i> KUBH: <i>Changes within living memory</i>
Substantive Concepts	Peasantry Parliament Conflict	Exploration Civilisation Culture	Settlement Agriculture Civilisation
Progression of procedural knowledge (Chris Quigley Milestones)	IIP: B1, B2, B3, B4 BOWH: B5, B7, UC: B11 CH: B12	IIP: B1, B2, B3, B4 BOWH: B5, B6, B7 UC: B8, B9, B11 CH: B12	IIP: B1, B2, B3, B4 BOWH: B5, B7 UC: B11 CH: B12



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Lower Key Stage 2

Year 3/4 (A) 2022 - 2023			
	Autumn	Spring	Summer
Theme	Through the Ages	The Inventing Room	Radical Romans
Enquiry Question	How did life change through the Stone, Bronze + Iron Ages?	How did the invention of chocolate change York?	How did the Romans impact Britain?
Knowledge/ Understanding	Changes in Britain from the Stone Age to the Iron Age Including focus on Otzi Ice Man (sources of evidence)	Local history – York (Joseph Rowntree, Terry family, local study – New Earswick) Industrial revolution	The Roman Empire and its impact on Britain
National Curriculum Area of Study	KUBH: <i>Changes in Britain from the Stone Age to the Iron Age</i>	LH: <i>A local study</i> KUBH: <i>Study of an aspect or theme in British history that extends pupils' chronological knowledge beyond 1066</i>	KUBH: <i>The Roman Empire and its impact on Britain</i>
Substantive Concepts	Agriculture Civilisation Invention	Invention Settlement Civilisation	Empire Conquest Conflict Culture
Progression of procedural knowledge (Chris Quigley Milestones)	IIP: H1, H2, BOWH: H9, H10 UC: H11, H12, H13 CH: H14, H15	IIP: BOWH: H6 UC: CH:	IIP: BOWH: UC: CH:



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Year 3/4 (B) 2023 - 2024			
	Autumn	Spring	Summer
Theme	Our Blue Planet	Tales from Dragon Mountain	Pharaohs, Farms and Feasts
Enquiry Question	How can we care for our Blue Planet?	Why do people live on volcanoes and mountains?	What can we learn from what the Ancient Egyptians left behind?
Knowledge/ Understanding	Changes in locality (compare Crayke to Lake District) [Geography main focus]	Sources of evidence (Edmund Hilary, Tenzing Norgay, Mary Anning) [Science/geog main focus]	Earliest civilizations - Ancient Egypt
National Curriculum Area of Study	LH: <i>A local study</i>		KUWWH: <i>The achievements of the earliest civilisations</i>
Substantive Concepts	Settlement Agriculture Civilisation	Exploration Civilisation Settlement	Technology Agriculture Invention Culture
Progression of procedural knowledge (Chris Quigley Milestones)	IIP: BOWH: UC: H12 CH:	IIP: BOWH: UC: H12 CH:	IIP: H1, H2, H3, H4 BOWH: H8, H9, H10 UC: H11, H12, H13 CH: H14, H15



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Upper Key Stage 2

Year 5/6 (A) 2022 - 2023			
	Autumn	Spring	Summer
Theme	A Child's War	A Taste of Tuscany	The Book of Life
Enquiry Question	What was life like for children growing up in Britain during WW2?	What do Tuscany and North Yorkshire have in common?	Can we explore views of life and living?
Knowledge/ Understanding	WW2 - including Remembrance	Local history (Compare North Yorkshire to Tuscany)	Mayan civilization
National Curriculum Area of Study	KUBH: An aspect or theme in British history that extends pupils' chronological knowledge beyond 1066	LH: A local study	KUWWH: Non-European society that provides contrast with British history
Substantive Concepts	Conflict Empire Parliament Technology	Settlement Agriculture Civilisation Culture	Civilisation Culture Technology Settlement
Progression of procedural knowledge (Chris Quigley Milestones)	IIP: 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07 BOWH: 08, 012, UC: 013, 015, 016 CH: 017, 018, 019	IIP: BOWH: UC: CH:	IIP: 01, 03, 06 BOWH: 010, 011 UC: 013, 015, 016 CH: 017, 018, 019



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Year 5/6 (B) 2023 - 2024			
	Autumn	Spring	Summer
Theme	It's All Greek to Me	Into the Darkness...	Journeys
Enquiry Question	How have the ancient Greeks influenced the world we live in?	What was it like to live in the Dark Ages?	How can we think about different areas of our life and our world as journeys?
Knowledge/ Understanding	Ancient Greece	Britain's settlement by Anglo-Saxons	Viking and Anglo-Saxon struggle for the Kingdom of England to the time of Edward the Confessor
National Curriculum Area of Study	KUWWH: Ancient Greece	KUBH: Britain's settlement by Anglo-Saxons	KUBH: Viking and Anglo-Saxon struggle for the Kingdom of England to the time of Edward the Confessor
Substantive Concepts	Empire Invention Technology Culture	Agriculture Conquest Settlement Peasantry	Exploration Conflict Conquest Peasantry
Progression of procedural knowledge (Chris Quigley Milestones)	IIP: 01, 03, 06 BOWH: 010, 011 UC: 013, 014, 015, 016 CH: 017, 018, 019	IIP: 01, 02, 03, 04, 06, 07 BOWH: 09, 012 UC: 013, 014, 015, 016 CH: 017, 018, 019	IIP: BOWH: UC: CH:



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Child A's History Journey Through Crayke School		
Year 1	Autumn	Pirates – Blackbeard and Anne Bonny
	Spring	Growing – Monarchy
	Summer	Animals – No history focus
Year 2	Autumn	Castles and Gunpowder Plot
	Spring	Grace Darling
	Summer	Crayke local study
Year 3	Autumn	Stone, Bronze and Iron Age
	Spring	York / Industrial Revolution
	Summer	Romans
Year 4	Autumn	Blue Planet – changes in locality
	Spring	Mountaineers – no history focus
	Summer	Ancient Egypt
Year 5	Autumn	World War 2
	Spring	Local study – North Yorkshire
	Summer	Mayans
Year 6	Autumn	Ancient Greece
	Spring	Anglo-Saxons
	Summer	Vikings



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Child B's History Journey Through Crayke School		
Year 1	Autumn	Castles and Gunpowder Plot
	Spring	Grace Darling
	Summer	Crayke local study
Year 2	Autumn	Pirates – Blackbeard and Anne Bonny
	Spring	Growing – Monarchy
	Summer	Animals – No history focus
Year 3	Autumn	Blue Planet – changes in locality
	Spring	Mountaineers – no history focus
	Summer	Ancient Egypt
Year 4	Autumn	Stone, Bronze and Iron Age
	Spring	York / Industrial Revolution
	Summer	Romans
Year 5	Autumn	Ancient Greece
	Spring	Anglo-Saxons
	Summer	Vikings
Year 6	Autumn	World War 2
	Spring	Local study – North Yorkshire
	Summer	Mayans



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Threshold concept	Milestone 1 (Beech - Year 1/2)	Milestone 2 (Holly - Year 3/4)	Milestone 3 (Oak - Year 5/6)		
<p>Investigate and interpret the past (IIP)</p> <p>This concept involves understanding that our understanding of the past comes from an interpretation of the available evidence.</p>	<p>B1 Observe or handle evidence to ask questions and find answers to questions about the past.</p>	<p>H1 Use evidence to ask questions and find answers to questions about the past.</p>	<p>O1 Use sources of evidence to deduce information about the past.</p>		
	AUT A SPR A SUM A	AUT A SPR A SUM A	AUT A SPR A SUM A	SPR A	SUM A
	AUT B SPR B SUM B	AUT B SPR B SUM B	AUT B SPR B SUM B	AUT B SPR B	SUM B
	<p>B2 Ask questions such as: What was it like for people? What happened? How long ago?</p>	<p>H2 Suggest suitable sources of evidence for historical enquiries.</p>	<p>O2 Select suitable sources of evidence, giving reasons for choices.</p>		
	AUT A SPR A SUM A	AUT A SPR A SUM A	AUT A SPR A SUM A	SPR A	SUM A
	AUT B SPR B SUM B	AUT B SPR B SUM B	AUT B SPR B SUM B	AUT B SPR B	SUM B
	<p>B3 Use artefacts, pictures, stories, online sources and databases to find out about the past.</p>	<p>H3 Use more than one source of evidence for historical enquiry in order to gain a more accurate understanding of history.</p>	<p>O3 Use sources of information to form testable hypotheses about the past.</p>		
	AUT A SPR A SUM A	AUT A SPR A SUM A	AUT A SPR A SUM A	SPR A	SUM A
	AUT B SPR B SUM B	AUT B SPR B SUM B	AUT B SPR B SUM B	AUT B SPR B	SUM B



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	B4 Identify some of the different ways the past has been represented.			H4 Describe different accounts of a historical event, explaining some of the reasons why the accounts may differ.			O4 Seek out and analyse a wide range of evidence in order to justify claims about the past.		
	AUT A	SPR A	SUM A	AUT A	SPR A	SUM A	AUT A	SPR A	SUM A
	AUT B	SPR B	SUM B	AUT B	SPR B	SUM B	AUT B	SPR B	SUM B
				H5 Suggest causes and consequences of some of the main events and changes in history.			O5 Show an awareness of the concept of propaganda and how historians must understand the social context of evidence studied.		
				AUT A	SPR A	SUM A	AUT A	SPR A	SUM A
				AUT B	SPR B	SUM B	AUT B	SPR B	SUM B
							O6 Understand that no single source of evidence gives the full answer to questions about the past.		
							AUT A	SPR A	SUM A
							AUT B	SPR B	SUM B
							O7 Refine lines of enquiry as appropriate.		
							AUT A	SPR A	SUM A
			AUT B	SPR B	SUM B				



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Threshold concept	Milestone 1 (Beech - Year 1/2)			Milestone 2 (Holly - Year 3/4)			Milestone 3 (Oak - Year 5/6)		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Build an overview of world history (BOWH) <p>This concept involves an appreciation of the characteristic features of the past and an understanding that life is different for different sections of society.</p>	B5 Describe historical events.			H6 Describe changes that have happened in the locality of the school throughout history.			O8 Identify continuity and change in the history of the locality of the school.		
	AUT A	SPR A	SUM A	AUT A	SPR A	SUM A	AUT A	SPR A	SUM A
	AUT B	SPR B	SUM B	AUT B	SPR B	SUM B	AUT B	SPR B	SUM B
	B6 Describe significant people from the past.			H7 Give a broad overview of life in Britain from ancient until medieval times.			O9 Give a broad overview of life in Britain from medieval until the Tudor and Stuarts times.		
	AUT A	SPR A	SUM A	AUT A	SPR A	SUM A	AUT A	SPR A	SUM A
	AUT B	SPR B	SUM B	AUT B	SPR B	SUM B	AUT B	SPR B	SUM B
	B7 Recognise that there are reasons why people in the past acted as they did.			H8 Compare some of the times studied with those of other areas of interest around the world.			O10 Compare some of the times studied with those of the other areas of interest around the world.		
	AUT A	SPR A	SUM A	AUT A	SPR A	SUM A	AUT A	SPR A	SUM A
	AUT B	SPR B	SUM B	AUT B	SPR B	SUM B	AUT B	SPR B	SUM B



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	H9 Describe the social, ethnic, cultural or religious diversity of past society.			O11 Describe the social, ethnic, cultural or religious diversity of past society.		
	AUT A	SPR A	SUM A	AUT A	SPR A	SUM A
	AUT B	SPR B	SUM B	AUT B	SPR B	SUM B
	H10 Describe the characteristic features of the past, including ideas, beliefs, attitudes and experiences of men, women and children.			O12 Describe the characteristic features of the past, including ideas, beliefs, attitudes and experiences of men, women and children.		
	AUT A	SPR A	SUM A	AUT A	SPR A	SUM A
	AUT B	SPR B	SUM B	AUT B	SPR B	SUM B



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Threshold concept	Milestone 1 (Beech - Year 1/2)			Milestone 2 (Holly - Year 3/4)			Milestone 3 (Oak - Year 5/6)		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Understand chronology (UC) <p>This concept involves an understanding of how to chart the passing of time and how some aspects of history studied were happening at similar times in different places.</p>	B8 Place events and artefacts in order on a time line.			H11 Place events, artefacts and historical figures on a time line using dates.			O13 Describe the main changes in a period of history (using terms such as: social, religious, political, technological and cultural).		
	AUT A	SPR A	SUM A	AUT A	SPR A	SUM A	AUT A	SPR A	SUM A
	AUT B	SPR B	SUM B	AUT B	SPR B	SUM B	AUT B	SPR B	SUM B
	B9 Label time lines with words or phrases such as: past, present, older and newer.			H12 Understand the concept of change over time, representing this, along with evidence, on a time line.			O14 Identify periods of rapid change in history and contrast them with times of relatively little change.		
	AUT A	SPR A	SUM A	AUT A	SPR A	SUM A	AUT A	SPR A	SUM A
	AUT B	SPR B	SUM B	AUT B	SPR B	SUM B	AUT B	SPR B	SUM B
	B10 Recount changes that have occurred in their own lives.			H13 Use dates and terms to describe events.			O15 Understand the concepts of continuity and change over time, representing them, along with evidence, on a time line.		
	AUT A	SPR A	SUM A	AUT A	SPR A	SUM A	AUT A	SPR A	SUM A
	AUT B	SPR B	SUM B	AUT B	SPR B	SUM B	AUT B	SPR B	SUM B



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	B11 Use dates where appropriate.				O16 Use dates and terms accurately in describing events.		
	AUT A	SPR A	SUM A		AUT A	SPR A	SUM A
	AUT B	SPR B	SUM B		AUT B	SPR B	SUM B



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Threshold concept	Milestone 1 (Beech - Year 1/2)			Milestone 2 (Holly - Year 3/4)			Milestone 3 (Oak - Year 5/6)		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Communicate historically (CH) <p>This concept involves using historical vocabulary and techniques to convey information about the past.</p>	B12 Use words and phrases such as: a long time ago, recently, when my parents/carers were children, years, decades and centuries to describe the passing of time.			H14 Use appropriate historical vocabulary to communicate, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • dates • time period • era • change • chronology. 			O17 Use appropriate historical vocabulary to communicate, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • dates • time period • era • chronology • continuity • change • century • decade • legacy. 		
	AUT A	SPR A	SUM A	AUT A	SPR A	SUM A	AUT A	SPR A	SUM A
	AUT B	SPR B	SUM B	AUT B	SPR B	SUM B	AUT B	SPR B	SUM B
	B13 Show an understanding of the concept of nation and a nation's history.			H15 Use literacy, numeracy and computing skills to a good standard in order to communicate information about the past.			O18 Use literacy, numeracy and computing skills to a exceptional standard in order to communicate information about the past		



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	AUT A	SPR A	SUM A	AUT A	SPR A	SUM A	AUT A	SPR A	SUM A
	AUT B	SPR B	SUM B	AUT B	SPR B	SUM B	AUT B	SPR B	SUM B
	B14 Show an understanding of concepts such as civilisation, monarchy, parliament, democracy, and war and peace.						O19 Use original ways to present information and ideas.		
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Key Stage 1

Knowledge / understanding of British history

- Changes within living memory - used, where appropriate, to reveal changes in national life

See also wider world history

Local history

- Significant historical events, people and places in their own locality

Knowledge / understanding of wider world history

- Events from beyond living memory that are significant nationally or globally
- Lives of significant individuals in the past who have contributed to national and international achievements. Some should be used to compare aspects of life in different periods

The ability / disposition to:

- Be aware of the past, using common words & phrases relating to time
- Fit people/events into chronological framework
- Identify similarities / differences between periods
- Use wide vocabulary of everyday historical terms
- Ask and answer questions
- Choose and use from stories and other sources to show understanding
- Understand some ways we find out about the past
- Identify different ways in which past is represented





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Key Stage 2 The following areas of study taught through a combination of overview and depth studies

Knowledge / understanding of British history

- Changes in Britain from the Stone Age to the Iron Age
- The Roman Empire and its impact on Britain
- Britain's settlement by Anglo-Saxons and Scots
- Viking and Anglo-Saxon struggle for the kingdom of England to the time of Edward the Confessor
- An aspect or theme of British history that extends pupils' chronological knowledge beyond 1066

Local history

- A local study

Knowledge / understanding of wider world history

- The achievements of the earliest civilizations; depth study of one of:
 - Sumer
 - Indus Valley
 - Egypt
 - Shang Dynasty
- Ancient Greece – life, achievements, influence
- Non-European society that contrasts with British history. One of:
 - early Islamic civilizations inc study of Baghdad c 900AD
 - Mayan civilization c. 900 AD
 - Benin (west Africa) c. 900-1300

The ability / disposition to:

- Continue to develop chronologically secure knowledge of history
- Establish clear narratives within and across periods studied
- Note connections, contrasts and trends over time
- Develop the appropriate use of historical terms
- Regularly address and sometimes devise historically valid questions
- Understand how knowledge of the past is constructed from a range of sources
- Construct informed responses by selecting and organising relevant historical information
- Understand that different versions of the past may exist, giving some reasons for this (Not explicitly stated but is natural progression between KS1 and KS3)*





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Key Stage 3 The following areas of study taught through a combination of overview and depth studies

Knowledge / understanding of British history

- Development of Church, state and society 1066-1509
- Development of Church, state and society 1509-1745
- Ideas, political power, industry and empire 1745-1901
- Challenges to Britain, Europe and the wider world 1901 to present day(including the Holocaust)
- An aspect or theme of British history that consolidates and extends pupils' chronological knowledge from before 1066

Local history

- A local study

Knowledge / understanding of wider world history

- At least one study of a significant society or issue in world history and its connections with wider world developments

(See also British history)

The ability / disposition to:

- Extend and deepen their chronologically secure knowledge of history and a well-informed context for further learning
- Identify significant events, make connections, draw contrasts and analyse trends within periods and over long arcs of time
- Use historical terms and concepts in increasingly sophisticated ways
- Pursue historically valid enquiries including some they have framed
- Create relevant, structured and evidentially supported accounts
- Understand how different types of sources are used rigorously to make historical claims
- Discern how and why contrasting arguments and interpretations of the past have been constructed



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Substantive Knowledge

Knowledge of the Past

Topic Knowledge

- Facts, dates and events from the period of time
- Vocabulary

Technical Knowledge (Skills)

- Chronology
- Enquiry
- Communication

Substantive Concepts

- Empire
- Civilisation
- Peasantry
- Parliament
- Monarchy / Hierarchy
- Exploration
- Invention
- Conflict

Disciplinary Knowledge

Knowledge of How Historians Investigate the Past

How the Subject Works

How historians study and analyse the past

- Studying specific examples of how historians have studied the past
- Building understanding of the past and how historians use evidence

Secondary Concepts

Historians create accounts of the past and explain them through secondary concepts such as:

- Cause and consequence
- Change and continuity
- Similarity and difference
- Historical significance
- Sources and evidence
- Historical interpretations

Knowledge in History



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Vocabulary Progression: History

The following represents the core vocabulary introduced in each year group but is not an exhaustive list and subject specific vocabulary will be introduced in line with subject areas.

The following vocabulary is introduced in Reception

new	produced or recently discovered for the first time discovered,
old	made or created a long time ago
past	time which is not now
years	a period of 365 days

The following vocabulary is introduced in Year 1/2

artefact	a historical object
castle	a large building to protect against an attack
century	100 years
change	make some thing or someone different
chronological	in time order
conflict	a serious disagreement or argument
decade	10 years
democracy	a government whose power rests with the people
difference	things which have changed
enquiry	the act of asking for information
evidence	something which proves or disproves
eyewitness	somebody who saw something first hand
explorer	a person who explores a new or unfamiliar area
famous	well-known for a reason
locality	a place where something happened
	the time from 500 to 1500 AD



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<p>Medieval monarchy Parliament past present royal</p>	<p>the royal family, with a King or Queen a group of people who oversee a country and make laws leading in a time gone by right now a member of a royal family – related to a King or Queen</p>
<p>The following vocabulary is introduced in Year 3/4</p>	
<p>accurate ancient AD archaeologist BC civilisations customs culture development invasion invaders prehistoric society settlement settlers version</p>	<p>reliable and truthful belonging to the very distant past after the birth of Jesus somebody who searches for information about the past before the birth of Jesus a powerful stage of human, social or cultural activity a regular pattern of behaviour social change a change over time an act of invading by a hostile army a hostile army relating to or denoting the period before written records a group of people living together a community of people people who choose to settle in a place a particular form of something</p>



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The following vocabulary is introduced in Year 5/6

advancements	the process of promoting a cause or plan
comparison	comparing two or more things against each other
empire	an extensive group of countries or states ruled by a single monarch
hypothesis	a prediction based on evidence
interpretations	the thinking created by people exploring evidence
misinformation	false information
propaganda	information, often biased, used for political gain able to be trusted
reliable views	personal thinking of people or a person



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Substantive Concepts - Definitions

Abbey: a large monastery

Abdicate: run away or resign from a formal position (eg a monarchy)

Abolition: banning/put an end to something Activists: people acting to bring about change (eg political or social)

Agricultural: things to do with farming

Alliance: an agreement between two or more parties to support each other

Archbishop: a powerful church leader

Aristocracy: the highest class in certain societies, typically comprising people of noble birth holding hereditary titles and offices.

Archers: members of the army who used long bows/cross bows to fire arrows at the enemy

Army: an organised military force equipped for fighting on land.

Arms race: a race between countries to build up the biggest army with the best weapons

Assassinate: to kill a public figure (eg politician or monarch)

Authority: the power or right to give orders, make decisions, and enforce obedience

Authority: a person or organisation which has political or administrative power and control.

Autocracy: a system of government by one person with absolute power.

Baron: a powerful lord who was granted land by the king

Battle: a single fight between two or more armies, it could last from a few hours to several days

Border: a line separating two countries.

Boycott: refuse to use or buy



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Campaign: a series of military operations intended to achieve a goal, confined to a particular area, or involving a specified type of fighting.

Campaign: an organised course of action to achieve a goal e.g. win an election

Capitalism: an economic and political system in which a country's trade and industry are controlled by private owners for profit, rather than by the state.

Cavalry: a section of an army on horseback usually leads the charge in a battle

Censored: controlled or banned

Chivalry: the medieval knightly system with its religious, moral, and social code.

Church: institutionalised religion as a political or social force.

Church: a building used for public Christian worship.

Civil liberties: the state of being subject only to laws established for the good of the community, especially with regard to freedom of action and speech.

Civil Rights: the rights of citizens to political and social freedom and equality.

Civil War: a war between citizens of the same country.

Civilian: a person not in the armed services or the police force.

Class: a system of ordering society whereby people are divided into sets based on perceived social or economic status.

Clergy: all the people appointed to do religious duties e.g. priests, monks, nuns

Colonialism: the policy or practice of acquiring full or partial political control over another country, occupying it with settlers, and exploiting it economically.

Colony: a country or area under the full or partial political control of another country and occupied by settlers from that country.

Communism: a theory or system of social organisation in which all property is owned by the community and each person contributes and receives according to their ability and needs.



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Conflict: a prolonged armed struggle.

Conquest: taking control of a place or people by military force.

Coronation: the ceremony of crowning a sovereign

Court: the courtiers and household of a sovereign.

Conservative: averse to change or innovation and holding traditional values.

Constitution: a body of fundamental principles or established precedents according to which a state or other organisation is acknowledged to be governed.

Culture: the way of life, especially the general customs and beliefs, of a particular group of people at a particular time.

Democracy: a system of government where the whole population has the right to vote for their government in regular elections

Dictator: a ruler with total power over a country, typically one who has obtained control by force.

Dictatorship: a form of government where a country is entirely controlled by one person

Diplomacy: the profession, activity, or skill of managing international relations, typically by a country's representatives abroad.

Doctrine: a belief or set of beliefs held and taught by a Church, political party, or other group.

Earl: a powerful noble man

Earldom: the territory governed by an earl.

Economic sanction: commercial and financial penalties applied by one or more countries against a targeted country, group, or individual
Emperor: a sovereign ruler of an empire.

Empire: an extensive group of states or countries ruled over by a single monarch or a sovereign state.

Enemy: a person who is actively opposed or hostile to someone or something.

Export: transporting and selling goods that are made in Britain abroad



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Famine: extreme scarcity of food.

Feminism: the advocacy of women's rights on the ground of the equality of the sexes.

Feudal: absurdly outdated or old-fashioned.

Front line: the land nearest the enemy, where the fighting takes place

Fundamentalism: a form of a religion, especially Islam or Protestant Christianity, that upholds belief in the strict, literal interpretation of scripture.

General: a commander of an army, or an army officer of very high rank.

Gentry: people of good social position, specifically the class of people next below the nobility in position and birth.

Heir: the next in line to the throne

Heresy: belief or opinion contrary to orthodox religious (especially Christian) doctrine.

Heretic: a person believing in or practising religious heresy.

Hierarchy: a system in which members of an organisation or society are ranked according to relative status or authority.

Holy war: a war declared or waged in support of a religious cause.

House of Commons: representatives of ordinary people in Parliament

Human rights: the basic rights and freedoms to which all humans should be entitled

Import: when goods are brought into Britain from abroad

Indoctrinated: brainwashed into thinking a certain way

Immigration: the action of coming to live permanently in a foreign country.

Imperialism: a policy of extending a country's power and influence through colonization, use of military force, or other means.



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Industrialisation: the development of industries in a country or region on a wide scale.

Invalidate: to bring an army into a country to try and control it

Judiciary: the judicial authorities of a country; judges collectively.

King: the male ruler of an independent state, especially one who inherits the position by right of birth

Knights: men who promised to fight for their lord Latin- an ancient Roman language, still popular in the Middle Ages

Liberal: willing to respect or accept behaviour or opinions different from one's own; open to new ideas.

Liberty: the state of being free within society from oppressive restrictions imposed by authority on one's behaviour or political views.

Limited Monarchy: A government in which a monarch agrees to share power with a parliament and abide by a constitution; also known as a constitutional monarchy.

Loyalty: faithfulness; if a person promised loyalty, they promised to support someone

Medieval / Middle Ages: a period of time, usually from around AD 1000-1500

Merchant: a person or company involved in wholesale trade, especially one dealing with foreign countries or supplying goods to a particular trade.

Middle Class: the social group between the upper and working classes, including professional and business people and their families.

Migration: movement of people to a new area or country in order to find work or better living conditions.

Military: movement of people to a new area or country in order to find work or better living conditions.

Minority: the number of votes cast for or by the smaller party in a government



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Minority: a small group of people within a community or country, differing from the main population in race, religion, language, or political persuasion.

Monarch: the King or Queen Monarchy: a form of government with a monarch at the head.

Monastery: A building where monks live

Monk: a member of a religious community of men typically living under vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience.

Munitions: weapons and ammunition

Nation: a large body of people united by common descent, history, culture, or language, inhabiting a particular state or territory.

Nationalism: an extreme form of patriotism marked by a feeling of superiority over other countries.

Nationality: the status of belonging to a particular nation.

Navy: the branch of the armed services of a state which conducts military operations at sea.

Neutral: a country is neutral if it does not side with countries involved in a conflict

Nobility: the quality of belonging to the aristocracy.

Pact: a formal agreement between countries/nations, a treaty

Parliament: the body of Lords and Commons set up to rule the country in the UK

Patriot: a person who vigorously supports their country and is prepared to defend it against enemies or detractors.

Peace: a state or period in which there is no war or a war has ended.

Persecution: the regular mistreatment of one group of people by another group

Peasant: a poor smallholder or agricultural labourer of low social status

Pilgrimage: a journey to a place of particular interest or significance.

Prime Minister: the head of an elected government; the principal minister of a sovereign or state.



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Propaganda: Information, usually false or misleading, given out to spread a certain point of view

Public: ordinary people in general; the community.

Queen: the female ruler of an independent state, especially one who inherits the position by right of birth.

Racism: prejudice or discrimination directed against someone of a different race based on the belief that one's own race is superior.

Reform: make changes in (something, especially an institution or practice) in order to improve it.

Regent: a person appointed to administer a state because the monarch is a minor or is absent or incapacitated.

Religion: a particular system of faith and worship.

Republic: a state in which supreme power is held by the people and their elected representatives, and which has an elected or nominated president rather than a monarch.

Resistance: the use of force or violence to oppose someone or something.

Retreating- an army that is retreating is going back because they realise they cannot win the battle

Revolt- another word for rebellion or uprising

Revolution: a dramatic and wide-reaching change in conditions, attitudes, or operation.

Rights: a moral or legal entitlement to have or do something.

Ruler: a person exercising government.

Saint: a person who, after they have died, is considered by the Church to be especially good

Slave: a person who is the legal property of another and is forced to obey them.

Society: people living together in a more or less ordered community.



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Sovereignty: the authority of a state to govern itself or another state. **State:** a nation or territory considered as an organized political community under one government.

Suffrage: the right to vote in political elections.

Tax: a compulsory contribution to state revenue, levied by the government on workers' income and business profits, or added to the cost of some goods, services, and transactions.

Technology: machinery and equipment developed from the application of scientific knowledge.

Terrorism: the unlawful use of violence and intimidation, especially against civilians, in the pursuit of political aims.

Total war: war that affected the whole country, not just the soldiers fighting but the people back at home

Trade: the action of buying and selling goods and services.

Trade union: an organised association of workers in a trade, group of trades, or profession, formed to protect and further their rights and interests.

Treason: to do something against the monarch such as try and take over or kill them

Treaty: a formally concluded and ratified agreement between states.

Tyranny: cruel and oppressive government or rule.

Usurper: a person who takes a position of power or importance illegally or by force.

Voyage: a long journey involving travel by sea or in space.

War: a state of armed conflict between different countries or different groups within a country.

Working Class: the social group consisting of people who are employed for wages, especially in manual or industrial work.



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Including pupils with SEND in History

Sound and light issues

- Interactive whiteboards are non-reflective to reduce glare.

Seating

- Seating should allow all pupils in the class to communicate, respond and interact with each other and the teacher in discussions.
- Avoid the need for copying lots of information. For example, notes on interactive whiteboards can be printed off for all pupils.

Multi-Sensory Approaches

Ideas for visual learners include:

- Summarising ideas in pictures
- Modifying visual sources to show changes
- Comparing visual sources from different times
- Explaining patterns in graphs
- Using visual timelines
- Using or presenting information in tables or diagrams, rather than unbroken text
- Storyboarding text
- Demonstrations – e.g. illustrating the reason for the large number of casualties at the Somme by tapping out the five rounds per second of a machine gun compared to the much slower firing rate of a bolt-action rifle.
- Auditory methods (based on listening and speaking) are the most common found in history teaching.



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- They are ideal for auditory learners but are also valuable for pupils with SEN who find text-based work difficult. In this case, written sources could be converted to an auditory form.
- Emotive auditory sources can be used to engage and motivate all pupils, eg: " Churchill's wartime speeches", distinctive sounds such as sirens for 'take cover'.
- Pupils may enjoy creating 'story maps' (a story to go with a map, or vice versa) to bring an area to life and link geography with literacy (see www.readwritethink.org)
- Use photographs and audio descriptions
- Resources that emphasise touch, such as 3D models, help pupils with visual impairments learn about other places, and sonic or tactile maps are available if appropriate (see www2.glos.ac.uk/gdn/disabil/blind/ch9_4.htm)
- Audio descriptions of material can be helpful for pupils with visual difficulties
- Use mind maps to help pupils see patterns and relationships.

ICT

- ICT can be used to help pupils of all ages develop the knowledge and skills that history demands. It provides them with opportunities to:
 - Select and reproduce sources in a range of media
 - Contextualise and interpret sources
 - Reconstruct and simulate historical events
 - Construct narratives - Identify patterns in large quantities of data
 - Develop, organise and communicate historical thinking. However, remember that sometimes ICT can add an extra barrier to learning, because it can be too complex, or pupils can be distracted by all the different possibilities of adding graphics, sound, animation etc.



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Planning support

- The pre-tutoring of important history vocabulary, concepts and/or processes, where appropriate.
- To 'scaffold' speaking or writing, e.g. using sentence starters, writing or speaking frames that focus pupils' attention on key pieces of information.
 - Writing or speaking frames can be used to provide prompts and support, e.g. when working with sources pupils could use, for example: – This tells me... – In this picture I can see... – This suggests... – I think it was made/drawn/ written in... because... – Both sources say... – The sources are different in these ways....
- Modelling connectives to help prompt elaboration, e.g. 'and so' to help pupils link information, 'because' to encourage pupils to give reasons, and 'consequently' to prompt pupils to think of the results of actions.

Developing responsibility

- Use collaborative tools like blogs, wikis and podcasts to enable pupils to make a positive contribution.

Teachers' communication

- Recognise that the language of history may be challenging and cause barriers for some pupils, eg: the specific use in history of an everyday word, e.g. 'party', 'church', 'state'
- The use of history-specific terms, e.g. 'chronological', 'artefact' " the use of abstract terms, e.g. 'power', 'belief'.
- Plan to teach new history vocabulary explicitly in context to extend proficiency in technical vocabulary.
- Create a word bank organised to show that the same word can have different meanings in different contexts and to highlight difficult or abstract words.



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- A range of different open-ended questions is needed in history teaching, e.g. to elicit causation, understanding, empathy, judgement etc.
- Careful planning can help pupils with learning difficulties to develop higher level reasoning, e.g. by designing questions carefully, based on their prior learning, and, if necessary, providing some pre-tutoring of lesson content.
- When you are asking questions, use pupils' names to warn them – especially pupils with visual impairments – that they are about to be involved. Sometimes, warning pupils quietly that you are about to ask them a question gives them a little thinking time and they may be able to answer more confidently.

Pupils' communication

Asking questions and expecting an immediate response often results in silence. Think-pair-share can be a useful technique for promoting speech in history lessons.

Understanding the aims of the lesson

Build up a chart (using a wallchart or other space) to show each lesson's focus and how successive lessons or topics link together to develop an area of work in history. This could include symbols, images or objects to make it more accessible.

Recapping

Invite pupils to reformulate concepts in their own words to check their understanding – eg asking pupils how they would explain it to another person, using cartoons.

Reducing reliance on memory

- Use a digital camera to capture important findings on a field trip for future reference. Images can also be used to build a visual record.



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- Simple audio recorders can be used instead of written notes during visits or field trips.

Consolidating learning

Invite pupils to comment on a key issue, reformulating it to check understanding. For example, in a lesson on images of conflict, discuss how you would explain the issue in a step-by-step manner to another person using alternative forms of communication – eg by using drawings, paintings, role-play, possibly accompanied by carefully chosen audio effects and music.