

AI: Frequently Asked Questions

Is AI banned?

AI cannot be banned as it is accessible in so many areas and aspects of life. It is part of our taught curriculum. Pupils and staff also sign our Acceptable User Policy, and this has clear rules and restrictions whilst in school. We accept AI can be a valuable educational tool when it is used safely, honestly and with permission.

Can my child use AI for homework?

This depends on the task and the teacher's instructions. AI may sometimes be used for explanation, practice or feedback, but it should not produce work that the pupil submits as their own.

How will teachers know whether AI has been used?

There is no single completely reliable way to identify AI-generated work. Teachers will consider a range of evidence, including a pupil's usual work, drafts, classroom understanding and ability to explain what they have submitted. We will record AI misuse on our internal tracking systems.

Can pupils use AI to improve spelling and grammar?

This may be permitted for some tasks, particularly where it operates like an approved accessibility or proofreading tool. Pupils should check with their teacher and must ensure that the ideas and final work remain their own.

What should I do if my child sees something upsetting?

Encourage them to stop using the tool, avoid sharing the content and tell a trusted adult. Contact the school where the concern involves another pupil, a member of staff, schoolwork or the wider school community.

Term	Simple definition
Academic integrity	Completing work honestly, following the teacher's instructions and being clear about any permitted use of AI.
Artificial intelligence (AI)	Technology that can carry out tasks such as answering questions, creating content or recognising patterns.
Generative AI	AI that can create new text, images, audio, video or computer code from a prompt.
Prompt	The question or instruction given/ typed to an AI tool.
Hallucination	False or invented information produced by AI, such as made-up facts, quotations or sources.
Bias	An unfair or unbalanced response that may reflect stereotypes or leave out important viewpoints.
Plagiarism	Presenting someone else's work, including AI-generated content, as your own.
Personal information	Details such as names, addresses, passwords, medical information or private messages that should not be entered into AI tools.
Verification	Checking an AI response against reliable sources, class materials or advice from a subject teacher.
Responsible use	Using AI safely, honestly and appropriately to support learning rather than replace effort or thinking.