1. Financial Management

We begin our topic by looking at different types of **savings** and the purposes of it. Students will then explore the ways that people spend money in the modern world through cash, cheque, bank transfer, mobile apps and smart technology. Students



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will assess the advantages and disadvantages of digital spending, and reflect on the influences on spending for different age groups. Students will then consider how to organise a spending budget in a variety of scenarios taking into account different wants and needs and over differing time scales. We will consider the different methods of borrowing money and identify the differences between manageable and unmanageable debt, whilst discussing reasons to borrow money. Students will then have the opportunity to consider the influence of different routes through education and higher education and the impact that this can have on financial futures. Students will annotate example pay slips considering the different taxes that are paid and be able to identify key financial implications.





3. Sex and Relationships

We start by considering the implications of **intimate relationships** and how to know when someone is ready for a physical relationship. Pupils will be able to define **consent** and explain the meaning of true, informed consent by considering different scenarios and legal outcomes. We then consider **sexual health** and how to adopt the 'you before two' practice to sexual health check-ups as well as the **signs/symptoms** for **sexually transmitted diseases**.

We consider the options for an unplanned pregnancy and the impact that teenage pregnancy can have, as well as learning about the statistics surrounding miscarriage and fertility and crucially, where support can be accessed. We finally consider healthy relationships including romantically and professionally, identifying signs of sexual harassment and coercive control.







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Students will then look at the world of human trafficking and modern slavery; considering the causes of this and the consequences. Pupils will study examples from global and national scales. We then consider child marriage and the risks and legalities of forced marriage, and finally students will learn about the practice of female genital mutilation, reflecting on the causes, impact and outcome whilst considering what can be done to prevent this harm.





4. Healthy Lifestyles

We start by considering the different aspects of a **healthy lifestyle** and thinking of the ways in which we can check our levels of health independently and through health services. Pupils then



explore ways in which to manage their mental health and will be equipped with the knowledge of a range of healthy coping strategies that they can use. We explore the research behind sleep, diet and exercise and reflect on the barriers in our lives that might prevent us from achieving the right balance, and how to overcome these, including how to manage the time we spend on screens and online. We then consider modern influences of media and the impact that cosmetic or aesthetic practices can have on our health, including the effects of practices like sunbeds and tattooing. We consider the importance of



blood, organ and stem cell donation and how this practise can save lives. We identify where we can access services and support for our health needs, and finally will practise emergency first aid procedures such as CPR and the use of defibrillator.





2. Child Exploitation

We start by exploring what exploitation means and considering the factors that make younger people vulnerable. Pupils will be able to define exploitation and give examples. We will study county lines and how young people are recruited, and through case studies students will reflect on the warning signs and the impact on both the individual and those around them in the short and long term. Pupils will debate the criminal responsibility of young people involved in county lines.