## **Enquire Learning Trust - Computing Curriculum**

At The Enquire Learning Trust, we believe that it is vital for all our pupils to learn from and about Computing and Technology, so that they can understand the world around them. Through teaching our computing curriculum, we aim to equip our children to participate in a rapidly changing world where work and leisure activities are increasingly transformed by technology. It is our intention to enable children to find, explore, analyse, exchange and present information as well as having the skills to manipulate, develop and interpret different forms of technology in an everchanging world.

In such a fast-moving curriculum, we are constantly looking at new ways of delivering relevant and exciting activities, while still delivering the fundamental skills needed for computing. Using technology safely and responsibly is a main priority and ensuring all are able to use the internet and equipment appropriately is of paramount importance. We encourage our pupils to make links across the curriculum, the world and our local community, to reflect on their own experiences, which are designed in our 3D curriculum, allowing horizontal and vertical links with previous year groups.

The core of computing is computer science, in which pupils are taught the principles of information and computation, how digital systems work, and how to put this knowledge to use through programming. Building on this knowledge and understanding, pupils are equipped to use information technology to create programs, systems and a range of content. Computing also ensures that pupils become digitally literate – able to use, and express themselves and develop their ideas through, information and communication technology – at a level suitable for the future workplace and as active participants in a digital world.

#### Aims

The curriculum for computing aims to ensure that all pupils:

- can understand and apply the fundamental principles and concepts of computer science, including abstraction, logic, algorithms and data representation
- can analyse problems in computational terms, and have repeated practical experience of writing computer programs in order to solve such problems
- can evaluate and apply information technology, including new or unfamiliar technologies, analytically to solve problems
- are responsible, competent, confident and creative users of information and communication technology.

### Key stage 1

Pupils should be taught to:

- understand what algorithms are; how they are implemented as programs on digital devices; and that programs execute by following precise and unambiguous instructions
- create and debug simple programs
- use logical reasoning to predict the behaviour of simple programs
- use technology purposefully to create, organise, store, manipulate and retrieve digital content
- recognise common uses of information technology beyond school
- use technology safely and respectfully, keeping personal information private; identify where to go for help and support when they have concerns about content or contact on the internet or other online technologies.

## Key stage 2

Pupils should be taught to:

- design, write and debug programs that accomplish specific goals, including controlling or simulating physical systems; solve problems by decomposing them into smaller parts
- use sequence, selection, and repetition in programs; work with variables and various forms of input and output
- use logical reasoning to explain how some simple algorithms work and to detect and correct errors in algorithms and programs
- understand computer networks including the internet; how they can provide multiple services, such as the world wide web; and the opportunities they offer for communication and collaboration
- use search technologies effectively, appreciate how results are selected and ranked, and be discerning in evaluating digital content
- select, use and combine a variety of software (including internet services) on a range of digital devices to design and create a range of programs, systems and content that accomplish given goals, including collecting, analysing, evaluating and presenting data and information
- use technology safely, respectfully and responsibly; recognise acceptable/unacceptable behaviour; identify a range of ways to report concerns about content and contact.

Please use the ELT Assessment statements as guidance for progression through the curriculum

# Year group curriculum overview

	Autumn 1 Autumn 2		Spring 1		Spring 2		Summer 1		Summer 2		
Year 1	E-safety: Using the internet	safely	Digital Literacy using a compu Typing training	ter/device.	E-safety: Using the internet safely	Coding with Beebots	Digital Literad	ey: bug hunters	Digital Litera painters	icy: Potty	Coding: Scratch Jnr - introduction and fundamentals
Year 2	E-safety: Staying safe on the internet – Jessie and Friends.		Digital Literacy & E-safety: Using search. Typing training.		Appropriate behaviour online.	Coding: Scratch Jnr - introduction and	Digital Literacy - using a computer.	Digital Literacy: Introduction to photo	safe on the	Digital Literacy: taking and using	Coding: Scratch Jnr - introduction and fundamentals
Topic related activities throughout the year.					fun	fundamentals	What is the Internet.	editing.	internet.	photos	
Year 3	E-safety: Google S with care	Share	Digital Word Literacy & E- safety: using		E-safety: Trust Digital Literacy: Social media and evaluating search results	Literacy:	Coding: Animations – Tynker or Code Spark Academy		Coding: Loops, debugging and events.		Coding: If statements. HTML App Coding
Topic related activities throughout the year.			a computer/ device.	PowerPoint		and evaluating search results					
Year 4	E-safety: Google Don't fall for fake		Digital Literacy: Research and develop a topic		processing Paint Editir	Photo Editing - Paint.Net: Editing	Coding: Algorithms -Tynker		Digital Literacy: Stop motion animation	Coding: Conditions, Functions and App design	
Topic related activities throughout the year.					PowerPoint functions						
Year 5	E-safety: Digita Google Litera Secure Plan your event secrets share	acy: an t using	Digital Literacy Spreadsheets	r:	E-safety: Cyberbullying	Coding: Swift Playgrounds – Commands, Debugging	Coding: Cond While loops a		Digital Literacy: Animation through	Digital Literacy: Website creation.	Coding: Algorithms. Game creation
Topic related activities throughout the year.		ments							varied apps and websites	SharePoint	

to b	be kind modelling using Google Sketchup.	E-safety: Why is Social Media Free? Fake News in real life. Coding: Use variables, coding with variables	Coding: Use of types and initialisation in code, parameters and problem- solving skills	Digital Literacy: Childnet video competition	Coding: The use of Arrays in coding, visualise data and coding concepts
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#### Assessment

This computing curriculum is also paired with an **assessment framework** to support teacher assessment, next steps planning and gap analysis. This framework provides information that can be used to help plan and assess pupil knowledge, understanding and skills in primary computing. It covers the main expectations for children at the end of each Key Stage. It sets out reasonable expectations of what children could achieve in each year at primary school, thus allowing teachers to track progress towards the statutory attainment targets.

By the end of each key stage, pupils are expected to know, apply and understand the matters, skills and processes specified in the relevant programme of study.

The progression statements derive from the Programme of Study for computing; they break down the original bullet points into shorter, more manageable chunks. Each statement is accompanied by 'What to look for' descriptors. These are designed to support planning for teaching and learning. The framework sets out a sequence that illustrates progression and that can be used to make judgements about pupil achievements. The framework is not intended to be definitive – it should be seen as indicative rather than prescriptive.

The framework is divided into three main strands and an app specific sub strand that covers the National Curriculum.

- E-safety
- Computing and Digital Literacy
- Coding
- App specific learning linked to digital literacy

# Software and Apps used

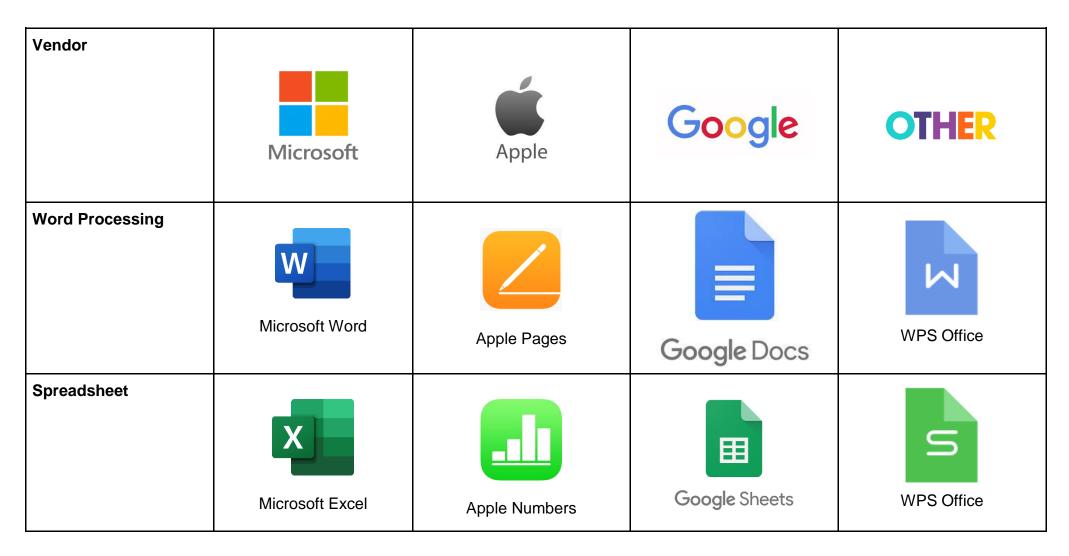
	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6
iPad Apps	Scratch Jr Version Scratch Jr DigiDucks Big DigiDucks Big DigiDucks Big	Scratch Jr Piccollage App Photo Editor – Axiem	Tynker CodeSpark Academy iMovie iMovie iOS Camera iOS Camera Keynote	Tynker Keynote Movie Pages	Swift Playground	Swift Playground Kahoot

	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6
Windows Software		Paint.net	Microsoft Word Microsoft PowerPoint	Paint.net	Microsoft Word Microsoft Excel Microsoft Publisher Scratch desktop (or online) Microsoft PowerPoint Pivot Animator Pivot Animator	Scratch desktop (or online) Mozilla X-Ray

	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6
Online Services requiring account creation (Free)	Adobe Account for Spark					SketchUp (Requires class Google account)
Online services needing Office 365 login (Pupil and teacher)					Microsoft SharePoint	
					Microsoft Publisher online	

### **Equivalent Programs**

It is good practice to mention the equivalent services from competing companies, as real world will use different software suites. Functions and skills learned in one are often transferable to others.



Presentation	<b>P</b> Microsoft PowerPoint	Apple Keynote	<b>Google</b> Slides	WPS Office
Online storage	Microsoft OneDrive	Apple iCloud	Google Drive	Dropbox
Website Creation	Microsoft SharePoint		Google Sites	
Page layout publishing	<b>Dicrosoft</b> Publisher	Apple Pages	Lucidpress	WPS Office

Photo Editing			Google Drawings	
	Photos	Apple Photos		Paint.net
Other Coding Apps				
	Kodable	Microsoft Kodu	Lightbot	A.L.E.X
	Little Red Coding club			
Useful apps	Google Earth	Google Expeditions	<b>epic!</b> Epic Reading app.	AR-Kid Space.