

Fundamental British Values through the Endeavour Curriculum



History

Rule of Law

- Pupils study how laws were made and enforced in different periods (e.g., Roman law, Anglo-Saxon punishments, Victorian reforms), helping them understand why rules and laws are essential for society.
- Through historical enquiry, pupils learn to recognise fairness, justice and consequences, as seen in events such as the civil rights movement or legal reforms.
- Examining past societies' legal systems helps pupils appreciate the development of the modern legal framework in Britain.
- Classroom expectations during group work and source handling reinforce the idea that rules promote safety, respect and fairness, both in the past and today.

Individual Liberty

- History lessons highlight individuals throughout time who have fought for freedom, rights and equality, inspiring pupils to value their own personal liberties.
- By learning about contrasting lives (e.g., wealthy vs. poor, enslaved vs. free), pupils explore the importance of personal choice, opportunity and responsibility.
- Investigating different viewpoints and experiences encourages children to think independently and develop their own interpretations of the past.
- Creative tasks such as writing from a historical viewpoint give pupils freedom to express ideas, make choices and build confidence in independent learning.

Democracy

- Pupils learn how different societies have been governed through time, helping them understand the origins and importance of democratic ideas.
- Studying significant individuals and events (e.g., influential leaders, reformers and campaigns) helps pupils explore how people have shaped democratic change.
- Classroom discussions about historical interpretations encourage pupils to express their views, listen to others and make informed decisions.
- Group activities such as evaluating sources or debating a historical question provide opportunities for pupils to practise fair decision-making and respectful disagreement.

Respect & Tolerance

- Studying diverse civilisations, cultures and religions (e.g., Ancient Egypt, Islamic civilisations, early British settlers) encourages respect for people who lived differently from us.
- Learning about migration, community change and cultural exchange helps pupils understand the value of diversity in Britain today.
- Discussions about fairness, prejudice and discrimination in past societies (e.g., World War II, civil rights) help pupils develop tolerance and empathy.
- Group historical enquiries promote respectful communication, valuing different perspectives and appreciating the contributions of others.