

	History									
Year group		Knowledge and understanding	Chronology	Similarities and differences between ways of life in different time periods.	Historical content					
N	•	Recognise and describe special times in their lives or events with their families or friends Being able to talk about things that happen to them	 Remember and talk about significant events in their own experience Learn key words like before, soon, today, when I was 	 Talking about what they could not do when they were younger and what they can do now or will be able to do soon Discussing and commenting on similarities and differences between their families and lives 	 Talking about their lives at home Looking a pictures from when they were younger Discussing different vehicles and what transport they have been on 					
R	•	Talk about past and present events in their own lives and in the lives of family members	 Learn key words like tomorrow, yesterday, today, next week, a long time ago Comparing new and old 	 Learning key vocabulary like same and different and being able to comment on similarities and differences 	 Talking about past events in their lives Looking at key figures from the past 					
1	•	Have an awareness of the past using common words and phrases relating to the passing of time Understand the lives of significant individuals in the past who have contributed to national and international achievements (and how it impacts us today) Identify significant people in their own locality (and how it impacts us today)	 Discuss where significant people fit within a chronological framework 	Identify similarities and differences between ways of life in different periods E.g. The differences between the reign of Queen Victoria the reign of Queen Elizabeth	 Changes within living memory How items/clothes etc have changed The lives of significant people from the past who have contributed to national and international achievements Queen Victoria, Queen Elizabeth, Christopher Columbus, Neil Armstrong, Florence Nightingale and Mary Seacole Changes within living memory Queen Elizabeth 					
2	•	Use a wide vocabulary of everyday historical terms Identify events and people beyond living memory that are significant nationally or globally e.g. The Great Fire of London/Samuel Pepys Identify significant historical events and places in their own locality (and how it impacts us today)	 Discuss where people and events fit within a chronological framework including those beyond living memory 	 Identify similarities and differences between ways of life beyond living memory and within living memory. 	Time Travellers Events beyond living memory • The Great Fire of London Significant historical events, people, places and their own locality • The Great Fire of London.					
3	•	Construct informed responses from a selection of historical sources Use appropriate historical terms Begin to draw on prior knowledge of appropriate historical terms to describe events	 Order historical events from the Stone Age through to the Iron Age making some reference to historical events studied in KS1 	 Identify similarities and differences between different periods of time, significant cultures and structures etc. Identify connections and contrasts over time (make connections to other periods of time they have studied) 	 Footprints from the Past Changes in Britain from the Stone Age to the Iron Age Hunter gatherers of the Stone Age through to the end of the Iron Age and the Roman invasion of the Celts. The achievements of the earliest civilisations. The Indus Valley- a Bronze Age civilisation 					
4	•	Construct informed responses from a selection of historical sources in a range of ways – personal response (beginning to use key information and evidence)	 Build on a chronologically secure knowledge from the end of the Iron Age up until the time of Edward the Confessor. 	 Identify similarities and differences between different periods of time, significant people, cultures, structures etc. 	Building a Village Britain's settlement by Anglo Saxons and Scots Life as an Anglo-Saxon The Viking and Anglo-Saxon struggle for the kingdom of England to the time of Edward the Conference					
		Draw on prior knowledge of appropriate historical terms to describe events		 Identify connections, contrasts and trends over time (make connections to other periods of time they have studied) 	 England to the time of Edward the Confessor. Viking battles Viking long boats 					
5	•	Construct informed responses using a range of historical sources in a range of ways – personal response (using key information and evidence) Build on prior knowledge of appropriate historical terms to describe events	 Develop a chronologically secure knowledge (using timelines over longer periods of time, discuss overlapping periods of times) 	 Devise historically valid questions about change, cause similarity and difference and significance using information gathered/given and answer using evidence 	The Great, The Bold and The Brave The Roman Empires and its impact on Britain. • The Roman Empire and its impact on Britain A study of Greek life and achievements and their influence on the western world • Alexander the Great • Athens and Sparta • Greek pottery					



 6 Construct informed responses that involve thoughtful selection and organisation of relevant historical information Understand how our knowledge of the past is constructed from a range of sources. Establish clear narratives within and across WW2 and AD900 	•	Devise historically valid questions about change, cause and significance using information gathered/given and answer using evidence and drawing on a chronologically secure knowledge	•	Devise historically valid questions about change, cause, similarity and difference, and significance noting connections, contrasts and trends over time	Battle of Britain Study of an aspect or theme in British History that extends pupils' chronological knowledge beyond 1066. WW2 A local history study • The Blitz Early Islamic Civilisation A non-European society that provides contrasts with British history. • AD 900: Benin, Maya, Baghdad.
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