



PSHE

CURRICULUM: PSHE



**St. John The Evangelist
Catholic Primary School**

Christ at the Centre, Children at the Heart

CURRICULUM NARRATIVE

RELATIONSHIPS



Understanding our relationship with God, our family and our friends.
Understanding the cycle of life and growing up in the body given to us by God.

UKS2
Cycle B

God

Family

Friendship

Growing Up (Puberty)

Welcome to secondary school!

LKS2
Cycle B

God

Family

Friendship

Death

Growing Up (Puberty)

KS1
Cycle B

God

Family

Friendship

Friendship



Friendship



Family



God

KS1
Cycle A

EYFS

Friendship

Family

God

Growing Up (Puberty)

Your
PSHE
journey
starts
here!

CURRICULUM NARRATIVE

STAYING SAFE



Concepts of bullying, abuse, sexual harassment, online safety, train track safety, water safety, sun safety, fire safety and road safety.

Welcome to secondary school!

UKS2
Cycle B



Online Safety



Safeguarding



PANTS
(Sexual
Harassment)

LKS2
Cycle B



Online
Safety



Safeguarding



PANTS
(Sexual
Harassment)

KS1
Cycle B



PANTS
(Sexual
Harassment)



Road
Safety



Online
Safety



PANTS
(Sexual
Harassment)



Road
Safety



Safeguarding



Online
Safety

KS1
Cycle A

EYFS



Online
Safety



Safeguarding



Road
Safety



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HEALTH & WELLBEING



Healthy eating, importance of exercise, alcohol, harmful substances. first aid, mental health and developmental changes.

UKS2
Cycle B



Feelings &
Emotions



Mental
Health



First
Aid



Physical
(Puberty)



Harmful
Substances

UKS2
Cycle A

LKS2
Cycle B



Physical
(Puberty)



Health &
Hygiene



Mental
Health

LKS2
Cycle A

KS1
Cycle B



Health &
Hygiene



Mental
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Feelings &
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Sun Safety

KS1
Cycle A



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Physical
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Sun
Safety



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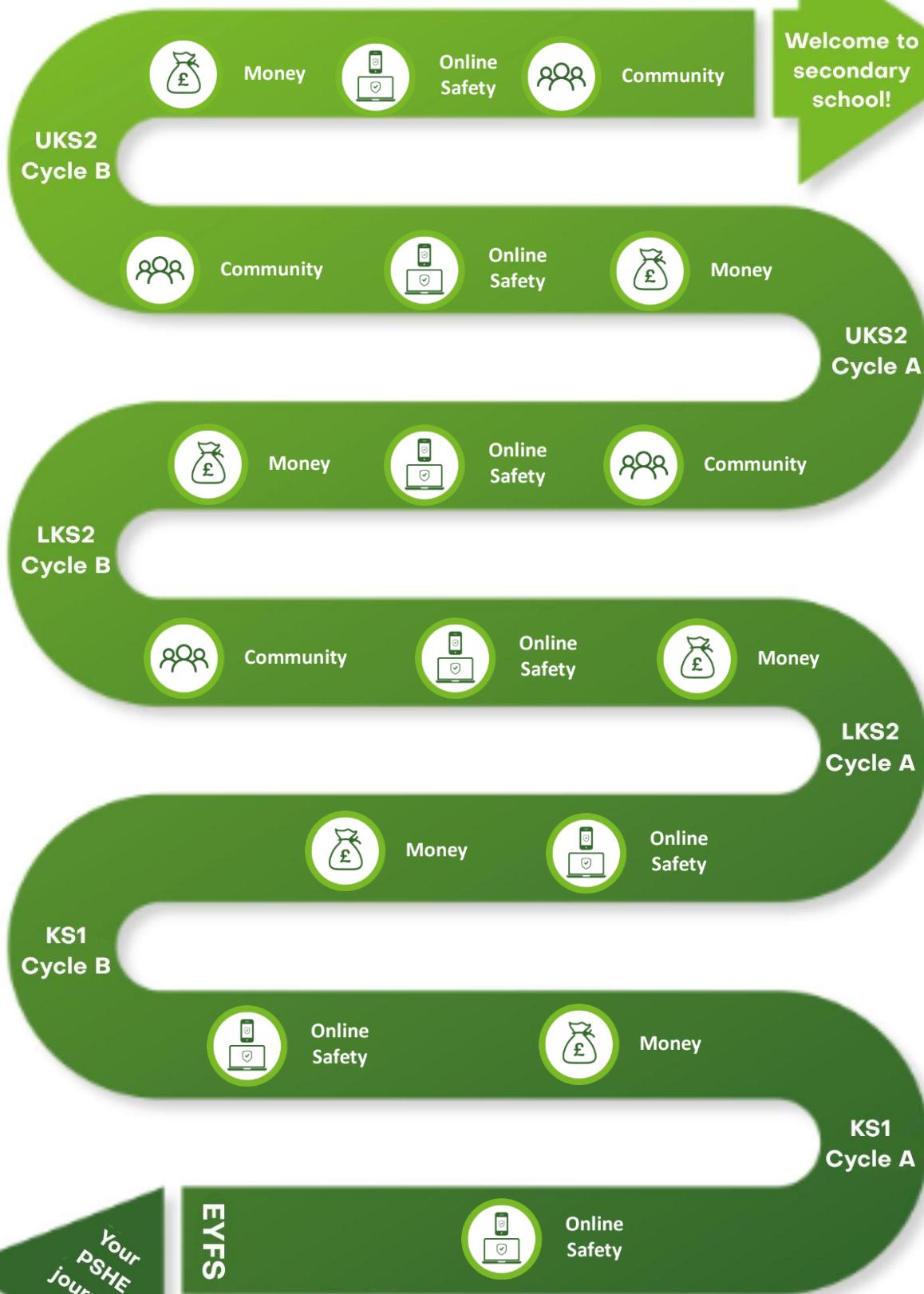
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CURRICULUM NARRATIVE

LIVING IN THE WIDER WORLD



Understanding technology, careers, financial capability, being part of a community and being stewards of God's world.



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Careers

Through clear direction within PSHE and RSE, children are exposed to a range of careers.

They learn about jobs within the community, public sector and other more specialised job roles.

Children have opportunities to reflect on a career they aspire for and the skills they might need to reach their goals.



Virtues

Our character virtues of respect and responsibility, justice and compassion, confidence and resilience, honesty and self-belief, run through our PSHE curriculum and are designed to help children develop their sense of self and be ready to move with confidence onto their next chapter.

Through learning about mental health and being safe, the children develop a sense of resilience, responsibility and confidence. Parliament, stewardship and British Values education enables children to develop their sense of justice.

Overall, the PSHE curriculum, alongside the character virtues supports pupils in becoming ready for the wider world in secondary school and as adults.

Threshold Concepts



Relationships

Understanding our relationship with God, our family and our friends. Understanding the cycle of life and growing up in the body given to us by God.



Health and Wellbeing

Healthy eating, importance of exercise, first aid, mental health and developmental changes.



Living in the Wider World

Understanding technology, careers, financial capability and being stewards of God's world.



Staying Safe

Concepts of bullying, abuse, sexual harassment, online safety and road safety.

The study of PSHE and RSE is a vital part of children's development and wider understanding of the world we live in. Within PSHE, children will recognise that every individual is unique and made in the image and likeness of God. Through PSHE, children will gain the knowledge they need to make informed choices and therefore make positive contributions to the wider community.

The Journey Begins...

In EYFS, PSHE includes learning about feelings, the body and the basic concept of having rules for their body. Children will learn about making safe choices online and for crossing the road. They will also explore different family set ups and recognise all families are different.

In KS1, these concepts are developed and built upon. In Year 1, children start to learn about financial capability and the concept of handling money. They start to learn about abuse in the form of physical contact. They begin to develop an understanding of online safety, by exploring online image and identity. Year 1 children learn some basic first aid skills and start to understand the impact of harmful substances. In Year 2, children learn about girls' and boys' bodies, how to be clean and healthy and they will continue to understand being safe online. They explore financial capability and learn how to save money. They explore mental health and feelings, including the theme of death.

In KS2, many themes are built upon in greater detail than in KS1. Online safety is taught in all year groups and children explore how to recognise and deal with cyberbullying. Mental health is taught in every term in KS2, as is financial capability. Children learn about sexual harassment and abuse, so that they can recognise negative relationships and situations that are not safe. There are many opportunities for learning about family, feelings and the community in which children explore a range of protected characteristics.

CURRICULUM NARRATIVE

Intent

Our PSHE curriculum is purposeful, progressive and empowering for all pupils. The curriculum provokes curiosity and excitement for all. Gospel Values, Trust Virtues and British Values are threaded throughout. The PSHE and RSE curriculum build on the statutory content outlined in the National Curriculum with the aim to provide pupils with the knowledge and understanding they need to make informed choices and to be a positive influence in the communities that they belong to. It gives pupils the knowledge, skills and attributes they need to keep themselves healthy and safe and to prepare them for life and work in modern Britain. We intend that all pupils will recognise and value that every individual is special and unique in the image and likeness of God.

Implementation

The curriculum has been designed to provide opportunities for pupils to develop the skills, knowledge and understanding they need to grow into independent and respectful members of society, by addressing topics most relevant in this current climate. The Ten:Ten RSE programme has been followed as well as being supplemented with additional resources and programmes that provide pupils with a spiral, coherent PSHE and RSE curriculum. Topics that are covered across the different year groups include safeguarding; sexual harassment; child on child abuse; protected characteristics; financial capability; mental health; and online safety. The sequence of the long-term plan ensures that themes are taught intentionally as opposed to incidentally.

Teachers will deliver lessons which teach children the steps they can take to protect and support their own and others' health, safety and happiness. Learning is reflected through the active role our children play in our community and books show independent work, group work and evidence of role play or group activities.

All children have the opportunity to express themselves, talk about relevant matters and learn without judgement. We ensure that our children have a voice during learning walks and at regular meetings for each pupil's voice group. When delivering PSHE, our priority is ensuring that all parents understand and can support their children at home, in the hope of extending and building on the learning children do at school. Parents are consulted on and have a voice in how and what their children learn.

Responding to research and the needs of our school community at St. John's, the children will learn about menstruation in Year 5 (Summer term) to adequately prepare them both mentally and practically for key elements of puberty.

Impact

Pupils will be able to effectively manage their relationships and make informed lifestyle choices. They will be able to apply their learning to real life situations and make positive contributions to the wider community in which they live and beyond. Attitudes and behaviour demonstrate respect, tolerance and high aspirations of themselves. The PSHE curriculum provides pupils with the knowledge, skills and understanding they need for their next step in their education and adulthood.

Children will leave us ready for their next step into Secondary school and are armed with skills, knowledge and understanding that they can take forward into adulthood. Our children leave us prepared for life in an ever-changing, modern Britain. They have the tools they need to succeed, keep themselves safe and thrive.

We measure impact by the triangulation of lesson observations, work scrutiny and pupil voice. As well as this, we carry out yearly subject leader/teaching staff discussions – where areas for development are discussed and for which targets for the year are collaboratively developed.

CURRICULUM ICONS



Safeguarding



Road Safety



-Mental Health



Sexual Harassment



Child on Child Abuse



Online Safety



Bullying



Financial Capability



Protected Characteristics:



Disability



Age



Race



Gender



Sexual Orientation



Pregnancy & Maternity



Marriage and Civil Partnership



Gender Reassignment

SUPPLEMENTARY LONG-TERM PLAN

Curriculum Coverage				
Phase	Year	Autumn	Spring	Summer
Early Years Nursery / Reception	Year A	Story Sessions – Handmade with Love Role Model Who's Who? You've got a Friend in Me Forever Friends Self-image and Online Identity I can brush my teeth	Safe Inside and Out My Body, My Rules Feeling Poorly People Who Help Us Online Reputation Courtesy and Manners Healthy Eating	God is Love Loving God, Loving Others Me, You, Us Online Bullying Online Relationships THINK – Tales of the Road Being Safe in the Sun
	Year B	Story Sessions – Handmade with Love I am Me Heads, Shoulders, Knees and Toes Ready Teddy? Health, Wellbeing and Lifestyle THINK – Stepping Stones to Road Safety Healthy Eating and Table Manners	I Like, You Like, We All Like! All the Feelings Let's Get Real Growing Up Managing Online Information Privacy and Security THINK – Be Bright, Be Seen Dental hygiene	God is Love Loving God, Loving Others Me, You, Us What is the Internet? Playing Online Copyright and Ownership THINK – Road Rangers NSPCC PANTS (Sexual Harassment) Being Safe in the Sun
KS1 Year 1 / Year 2	Year A	Online Safety (Computing) Story Sessions – Let the Children Come God Loves You Special People Self-image and Online Identity Money Matters Dental Hygiene and Healthy Eating Courtesy and Manners	Treat Others Well...and Say Sorry Real Life Online Good and Bad Secrets Physical Contact Online Relationships Online Reputation Where Money Comes From Looking After Money Train track Safety	Harmful Substances Can You Help Me? Part 1 and 2 Three in One Who is my Neighbour? The Communities We Live In Online Bullying THINK – Safety First NSPCC PANTS (Sexual Harassment)
	Year B	Online Safety (Computing) Story Sessions – Let the Children Come I am Unique Girls and Boys Clean and Healthy Managing Online Information Health, Wellbeing and Lifestyle Spend or Save Understanding Mental Health Healthy Eating	Feelings, Likes and Dislikes Feeling Inside Out Super Susie Gets Angry The Cycle of Life Beginnings and Endings NSPCC PANTS (Sexual Harassment) Privacy and Security Want or Need Emotions and Feelings Mental Health Problems – Causes and Signs	God Loves You Three in One Who is my Neighbour? The Communities We Live In Rules to Help Us Copyright and Ownership THINK – Roads away from home THINK – Road Safety Warriors Going Shopping Looking after our mental health Sun safety

SUPPLEMENTARY LONG-TERM PLAN

Curriculum Coverage				
Phase	Year	Autumn	Spring	Summer
LKS2 Year 3 / Year 4	Year A	Online Safety (Computing) Story Sessions – Get up! The Sacraments Story Sessions – Jesus, my Friend Friends, Family and Others Self-image and Online Identity Where Does Money Come From Understanding Mental Health Dental Hygiene and Healthy Eating Bullying and Friendship Firework Safety	When Things Feel Bad Sharing Online Chatting Online Safe in my Body Drugs, Alcohol, Tobacco First Aid Heroes NSPCC PANTS (Sexual Harassment) Online Relationships Ways to Pay Talking about Mental Health Mental Health Problems – Impact	A Community of Love What is the Church? How Do I Love Others? Online Reputation Online Bullying THINK – Road Safety Reasons to Borrow Looking After Our Mental Health Courtesy and Manners Train Track safety
	Year B	Online Safety (Computing) Story Sessions – Get Up! The Sacraments We Don't Have To Be The Same Respecting Our Bodies What is Puberty? Managing Online Information Spending Decisions Understanding Mental Health Bullying and Mental Wellbeing Fire Safety	Changing Bodies What Am I Looking At? I am Thankful Life Cycles A Time for Everything NSPCC PANTS (Sexual Harassment) Health, Wellbeing and Lifestyle Privacy and Security Advertising Emotions and Feelings Mental Health Problems – Loneliness	What am I Feeling? A Community of Love What is the Church? How Do I Love Others? Copyright and Ownership Keeping Track Looking After Our Mental Health Healthy Sleeping
KEY		Relationships and Sex Education – some RSE lessons include the following themes: Protected Characteristics* Safeguarding* (including Road Safety) Mini Medics – Mental Health Sexual Harassment Child on Child Abuse* Online Safety* Bullying Context Identified Need Financial Capability		
*PREVENT Strategy included				

SUPPLEMENTARY LONG-TERM PLAN

Curriculum Coverage				
Phase	Class	Autumn	Spring	Summer
UKS2 Year 5 / Year 6	Year A	Online Safety (Computing) Story Sessions – Calming the Storm God is Calling You Under Pressure Do You Want a Piece of Cake? Self-Talk Online Reputation Look After It Understanding Mental Health Courtesy and Manners Water Safety	Sharing Isn't Always Caring Cyberbullying Types of Abuse (Abuse including Sexual Abuse) Impacted Lifestyles Making Good Choices Giving Assistance NSPCC PANTS (Sexual Harassment) Online Bullying Critical Consumers Talking about Mental Health Mental Health Problems – Feeling Worried	The Holy Trinity Catholic Social Teaching Reaching Out Self-Image and Online Identity Online Relationships Money in the Wider World Looking After Our Mental Health Bullying and Stereotypes Health and Allergies Menstruation Introduction and Practical Education
		Online Safety (Computing) Story Sessions – Calming the Storm Gifts and Talents Girls' Bodies Boys' Bodies Spots and Sleep Build Others Up Managing Online Information Value for Money and Ethical Spending Understanding Mental Health	Body Image Peculiar Feelings Emotional Changes Hope Beyond Death Seeing Stuff Online NSPCC PANTS (Sexual Harassment) Health, Wellbeing and Lifestyle Privacy and Security Budgeting Emotions and Feelings Mental Health Problems – Feeling Unhappy	Making Babies - Part 1 and 2 (Pt 2 may be omitted) Menstruation Developed The Holy Trinity Catholic Social Teaching Reaching Out Copyright and Ownership Money and Emotional Wellbeing Looking After Our Mental Health Practical Periods
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KEY				

SEND

St. John the Evangelist's PSHE Curriculum has been designed to be delivered to the whole class. However, the tasks are adapted by class teachers to meet the needs of individual children. To ensure pupils with SEND achieve well, they should be exposed to the same learning as their peers; however, the way they evidence their learning through the tasks can be adapted.

Through scaffolding, tasks can be adapted to ensure all learners can access and evidence the same threshold concepts and learning objectives as their non-SEND counterparts. Scaffolding strategies can include providing sentence starters, a writing frame, vocabulary banks, sorting and matching cards or visual prompts. Reactive or proactive adaptations can make the BHCT curriculum accessible and achievable for all.

Other strategies of adaptation are outlined through the EEF's Five-a-Day principles, which include explicit instruction, metacognitive strategies, flexible grouping and the use of technology.

Scaffolding

'Scaffolding' is a metaphor for temporary support that is removed when it is no longer required. Initially, a teacher would provide enough support so that pupils can successfully complete tasks that they could not do independently. This requires effective assessment to gain a precise understanding of the pupil's current capabilities. Examples: Support could be visual, verbal, or written. Writing frames, partially completed examples, knowledge organisers, sentence starters can all be useful. Reminders of what equipment is needed for each lesson and classroom routines can be useful. Scaffolding discussion of texts: promoting prediction, questioning, clarification and summarising.

Explicit Instruction

Explicit instruction refers to a range of teacher-led approaches, focused on teacher demonstration followed by guided practice and independent practice. Explicit instruction is not just "teaching by telling" or "transmission teaching" One popular approach to explicit instruction is Rosenshine's 'Principles of Instruction'. Examples: Worked examples with the teacher modelling self-regulation and thought processes is helpful. A teacher might teach a pupil a strategy for summarising a paragraph by initially 'thinking aloud' while identifying the topic of the paragraph to model this process to the pupil. They would then give the pupil the opportunity to practise this skill. Using visual aids and concrete examples promotes discussion and links in learning.

Cognitive and Metacognitive Strategies

Cognitive strategies are skills like memorisation techniques or subject-specific strategies like methods to solve problems in maths. Metacognitive strategies help pupils plan, monitor and evaluate their learning. Examples: Chunking the task will support pupils with SEND. This may be through provision of checklists, instructions on a whiteboard or providing one question at a time which helps reduce distractions to avoid overloading working memory. Prompt sheets help pupils to evaluate their progress with ideas for further support.

Flexible Grouping

Flexible grouping describes when pupils are allocated to smaller groups based on the individual needs that they currently share with other pupils. Such groups can be formed for an explicit purpose and disbanded when that purpose is met.

Examples: Allocating temporary groups can allow teachers to set up opportunities for collaborative learning for example, to read and analyse source texts, complete graphic organisers, independently carry out a skill, remember a fact or understand a concept. Pre-teaching key vocabulary is a useful technique.

Use of Technology

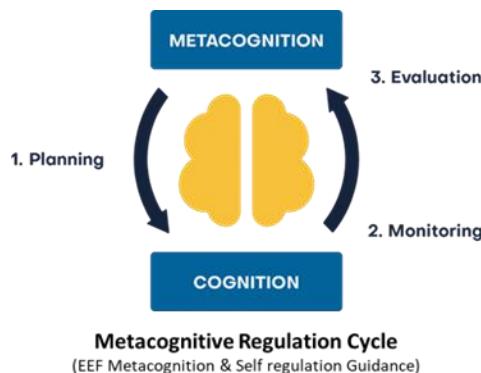
Technology can assist teacher modelling. Technology, as a method to provide feedback to pupils and/ or parents, can be effective, especially when the pupil can act on this feedback.

Examples: Use a visualiser to model worked examples. Technology applications, such as online quizzes, can prove effective. Speech-generating apps to enable note-taking and extended writing can be helpful.

ASSESSMENT

Assessment comprises two linked processes:

Formative Assessment provides Assessment **for Learning**, is a continuous process and an integral part of teaching and learning. Informal observations, dialogue/effective use of questioning, consolidation activities, low stakes quizzing, routine marking and pupil/peer assessment all contribute to the developing profile of progress. When pupils make changes and consider actions to their work based on the activity, they are 'self-regulating' their work. Self-regulating activities can be termed Assessment **as Learning**. Self-regulated learners are aware of their strengths and weaknesses and can motivate themselves to engage in and improve their learning. Pupils start by **planning** how to undertake a task, working on it while **monitoring** the strategy to check progress, then **evaluating** the overall success.



Summative Assessment provides Assessment **of Learning** and is a judgement of attainment at key points throughout the year using past knowledge to measure attainment and progress. Examples of this are standardised tests, tasks and end of term/annual assessments which include a sample of pupils' prior learning.

Assessment is a continuous process which is integral to teaching and learning and:

Enables an informed judgement to be made about a pupil's understanding, skills, attitude to learning and successful acquisition of knowledge as they move through the curriculum.

Incorporates a wide range of assessment techniques to be used in different contexts/purposes.

Is accompanied by **clear assessment criteria** that enable effective marking and feedback, give a reliable progress evaluation and demonstrate clearly what a pupil must do to improve.

Provides feedback recognising achievement and increasing pupil confidence/motivation.

Supports learning by making clear to pupils: what they are trying to achieve; what they have achieved; what the learning gaps and misconceptions are and what the next steps in learning are.

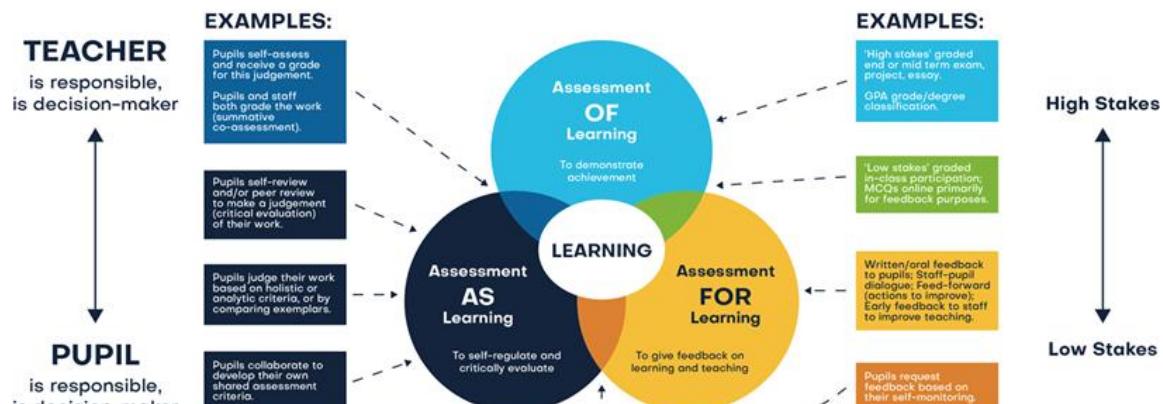
Allows regular subject-specific extended writing and access to high quality texts/reading.

Should be moderated and standardised to ensure **purposeful, meaningful and timely feedback**.

Includes feedback to pupils to help them understand what they need to improve, challenging them to achieve their target rather than a grade.

Allows leaders and staff to make timely adaptations to the curriculum.

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