

AAT History Progression

Term1/2	T1 - Super Me	A Toy Story	Pudding to Pepys	Changing Ages	Walk like an Egyptian	We'll Meet Again	Who let the Gods out?
	T2 - Celebrations						
	YR	Y1	Y2	Y3	Y4	Y5	Y6
National curriculum context	Understanding the world ELG : Past and Present	Changes within living memory	Events beyond living memory that are significant nationally or globally	Changes in Britain from the Stone Age to the Iron Age	The achievements of the earliest civilisations	A study of an aspect or theme in British history that extends pupils chronological knowledge beyond 1066	A study of Greek life and achievements and their influence on the Western world
Historical vocabulary KS1: Use common words and phrases relating to the passing of time Use a wide vocabulary of everyday historical terms (By end of KS) KS2: Develop the appropriate use of historical terms (By end of KS)	Past Present – Now Future Yesterday Last week Last year	Artefact Calendar Change Church Castle Conquest Crusades Decade Discovery Diversity Explorer Global Invasion Invention King/ Queen Local	Long ago Day Monarchy Yesterday Museum Tomorrow Parliament Year Past Week Peasant Before Present After Traitor	BC/ AD Agriculture Ancient Archaeology Bronze Age Chronology Colony Civilisation Democracy Emperor Empire Execution Gods/Goddesses Heresy Hunter-gatherer Iron Age Monastery Myths and Legends Pharaoh Pope Prehistoric Rebellion Revolt Settler	Slave Stone Age Torture	Emigrant Republic Causation Continuity Immigrant Interpretation Migration Primary evidence Secondary evidence Use terms related to the time period studied	
Chronological knowledge and understanding	Talk about the lives of the people around them and their roles in society Begin to make sense of their own life-story and family's history Know some similarities and differences between things in the past and now, drawing on their experiences and what has been read in class	Develop an awareness of the past Recognise the difference between past and present in their own and others' lives. Know where the people and events they study fit within a chronological framework Identify when someone lived or when something happened or what period something is from	Develop an awareness of the past Sequence events within the range of study Know where the people and events they study fit within a chronological framework Identify differences between ways of life at different times and where these fit in history	Develop a chronologically secure knowledge and understanding of British history Place time studied on a timeline Establish clear narratives within and across the periods they study Find out and compare the lives of people and events in history Note connections, contrasts and trends over time	Develop a chronologically secure knowledge and understanding of world history Place events in a time period on a timeline in the correct order	Develop a chronologically secure knowledge and understanding of British history Place events studied alongside other events from other periods in history correctly on a time line Establish clear narratives within and across the periods they study Study aspects of different societies through history including men and women/ rich and poor	Develop a chronologically secure knowledge and understanding of world history Place events and periods of history correctly on a timeline that span as wide time period in history Note connections, contrasts and trends over time Analyse links and contrasts with and across different periods of time

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	<p>Discuss how the children have changed over time</p> <p>Understand the past through settings, characters and events encountered in books read in class and storytelling.</p> <p>Compare and contrast characters from stories, including figures from the past</p>			<p>Identify links and contrasts with and across different periods of time</p>			
Historical enquiry		<p>Identify similarities and differences between ways of life in different periods Find answers to simple questions about the past from multiple sources of information.</p>	<p>Ask and answer questions Ask and answer appropriate questions about the period of study</p> <p>Use parts of stories and other sources to show that they know and understand key features of events Use a source to answer questions about the past</p> <p>Understand some of the ways in which we find out about the past Use and ask questions of pictures, artefacts and texts to find out about what happened in the past</p>	<p>Address and devise historically valid questions Pose and answer simple historical questions giving simple reasons</p> <p>Construct informed responses that involve thoughtful selection and organisation of relevant historical information Organise their knowledge on a period of history, person or place to help them answer questions</p>	<p>Understand how our knowledge of the past is constructed from a range of sources Understand the types of historical evidence available and explain why we have more from certain periods in history</p> <p>Construct informed responses that involve thoughtful selection and organisation of relevant historical information Consider the usefulness of the knowledge that have and filter this to enable them to answer questions accurately</p>	<p>Address and devise historically valid questions Answer historical questions that require research to answer ensuring points are proved with some evidence</p> <p>Understand that different versions of past events may exist giving some reasons for this Explain why two sources could show different things about the same event, person or place</p> <p>Construct informed responses that involve thoughtful selection and organisation of relevant historical information Use their knowledge to answer questions supporting their response with some evidence</p>	<p>Understand how our knowledge of the past is constructed from a range of sources Identify and evaluate primary and secondary evidence giving reasons why each is good or bad historical evidence</p> <p>Construct informed responses that involve thoughtful selection and organisation of relevant historical information Use their knowledge and a range of sources to respond to historical questions accurately providing evidence</p>

Key Concepts – the broadest and abstract concepts that transfer across the subject

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<p>Concept question This is the assessment at the end of the learning journey.</p>	<p>How have we changed since we were babies?</p>	<p>Have children always played in the same way?</p>	<p>Some people believe that the Great Fire of London was a good thing – do you agree?</p>	<p>How did life in Britain change between the early Stone Age and the Iron Age?</p>	<p>Many people think of Ancient Egypt as fascinating. Why?</p>	<p>How did leadership in World War II impact on civilian lives?</p>	<p>What impact have the ancient Greeks had on our civilisation today?</p>
<p>Key concepts Cause and Consequence Civilisations Connections Leadership Similarities and differences</p>	<p>Similarities and differences Develop an early understanding of cause and consequence – changes over time</p>	<p>Identify connections in their own lives Identify things that are the same and different between their lives and the lives of people in history</p>	<p>Describe how a historical event was caused and what happened as result Explore how things have changed between a period in history and the present, giving simple reasons Identify how one period in history has connections with others</p>	<p>Explain how civilisations change over time Compare how lives were similar and different between two periods in history</p>	<p>Explain how and why civilisations can exist at the same time in history Explain how leadership impacts on people's everyday lives</p>	<p>Explain and give reason for causes of a historical event and the resulting consequences Evaluate how the qualities of a leader impact on events in history</p>	<p>Analyse how some civilisations impacted other civilisations and periods in history Analyse and compare how leadership of different cultures, societies and groups have an impact on the daily lives of people Investigate how several periods in history are connected together and the reasons for this using evidence</p>

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Terms 3/4	We're Going on a Bear Hunt	Amazing Discoveries	Under the Microscope	When in Rome...	Raiders and Traders	Rainforest Realms	Earth and Space, the final frontier
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National curriculum context	Understanding the world	<p>Changes within living memory</p> <p>The lives of significant individuals in the past who have contributed to national and international achievements. Some should be used to compare aspects of life in different periods</p>	<p>The lives of significant individuals in the past who have contributed to national and international achievements. Some should be used to compare aspects of life in different periods</p>	<p>The Roman Empire and its impact on Britain.</p>	<p>Britain's settlement by Anglo-Saxons</p> <p>The Viking and Anglo-Saxon struggle for the kingdom of England to the time of Edward the Confessor</p>	<p>A non-European society that provides contrast with British history</p>	<p>A study of an aspect or theme in British history that extends pupils chronological knowledge beyond 1066</p>
<p>Historical vocabulary</p> <p>KS1: Use common words and phrases relating to the passing of time Use a wide vocabulary of everyday historical terms (By end of KS)</p> <p>KS2: Develop the appropriate use of historical terms (By end of KS)</p>	Past Present – Now Future Yesterday Last week Last year Next After First	Artefact Discovery Calendar Diversity Change Explorer Church Global Castle Invasion Conquest Invention Crusades King/ Queen Decade Local Traitor	Long ago Day Monarchy Yesterday Museum Tomorrow Parliament Year Past Week Peasant Before Present After Traitor	BC/ AD Gods/Goddesses Slave Agriculture Heresy Stone Age Ancient Hunter-gatherer Torture Archaeology Iron Age Bronze Age Monastery Chronology Myths and Legends Colony Pope Democracy Prehistoric Emperor Rebellion Empire Revolt Execution Settler	Emigrant Republic Causation Continuity Immigrant Interpretation Migration Primary evidence Secondary evidence Use terms related to the time period studied		
<p>Chronological knowledge and understanding</p>	<p>Talk about the lives of the people around them and their roles in society</p> <p>Know some similarities and differences between things in the past and now, drawing on their experiences and what has been read in class</p>	<p>Know where the people and events they study fit within a chronological framework</p> <p>Identify when someone lived or when something happened or what period something is from</p>	<p>Know where the people and events they study fit within a chronological framework</p> <p>Identify differences between ways of life at different times and where these fit in history</p>	<p>Develop a chronologically secure knowledge and understanding of World history</p> <p>Place time studied on a timeline</p> <p>Note connections, contrasts and trends over time</p> <p>Identify links and contrasts with and across different periods of time</p>	<p>Develop a chronologically secure knowledge and understanding of British history</p> <p>Place events in a time period on a timeline in the correct order</p> <p>Establish clear narratives within and across the periods they study</p> <p>Find out and compare some of the characteristics of the earliest civilisations</p>	<p>Develop a chronologically secure knowledge and understanding of World history</p> <p>Place events studied alongside other events from other periods in history correctly on a time line</p>	<p>Develop a chronologically secure knowledge and understanding of World history</p> <p>Place events and periods of history correctly on a timeline that span as wide time period in history</p> <p>Note connections, contrasts and trends over time</p> <p>Analyse links and contrasts within and</p>

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	Understand the past through settings, characters and events encountered in books read in class and storytelling.						across different periods of time
Historical enquiry		<p>Use parts of stories and other sources to show that they know and understand key features of events Listen to stories and look at artefacts before explaining a historical event</p> <p>Understand some of the ways in which we find out about the past Use pictures, artefacts and texts to find out about what happened in the past</p>	<p>Ask and answer questions Ask and answer appropriate questions about the period of study</p> <p>Use parts of stories and other sources to show that they know and understand key features of events Listen to stories and look at artefacts before explaining a historical event, accurately</p>	<p>Understand that different versions of past events may exist giving some reasons for this Understand and explain why people view events in different ways</p> <p>Understand how our knowledge of the past is constructed from a range of sources Explore different sources of historical evidence identifying what it tells us about the past</p>	<p>Address and devise historically valid questions Answer historical questions giving reasons and using evidence</p> <p>Pose questions about events, people and places in history</p> <p>Construct informed responses that involve thoughtful selection and organisation of relevant historical information Consider the usefulness of the knowledge that have and filter this to enable them to answer questions accurately</p>	<p>Construct informed responses that involve thoughtful selection and organisation of relevant historical information Use their knowledge to answer questions supporting their response with some evidence</p> <p>Understand how our knowledge of the past is constructed from a range of sources Identify when a source is from the time in history and when it is not and what information this gives us</p>	<p>Address and devise historically valid questions Answer extended historical questions that require them to research and draw on their own knowledge</p> <p>Pose questions which deepen their knowledge and link their ideas</p> <p>Understand that different versions of past events may exist giving some reasons for this Evaluate a variety or primary and secondary evidence to build a clear picture of the past</p> <p>Understand bias</p>
Key Concepts – the broadest and abstract concepts that transfer across the subject							
<p>Key concept question This is the assessment at the end of the learning journey.</p>		How were adventures of Columbus and Armstrong similar and different?	What are the similarities and difference between Florence Nightingale, Mary Seacole and Edith Cavell?	What was the impact of the Roman invasion on British lives?	What were the similarities and differences between Anglo-Saxon and Viking life?	What were the causes of the end of the ancient Mayan civilisation?	What impact did the space race have on the world today?
<p>Key concepts Cause and Consequence Civilisations Connections Leadership</p>		Identify a basic reason why something changed based on an event or person in history	Describe how a historical event was caused and what happened as a result	Explain the causes of the events within a period of history and some of the immediate impacts it had	Explain how periods in history are linked together even when they are hundreds or years apart	Explain and give reason for causes of a historical event and the resulting consequences	Investigate and analyse in detail the range of causes for events in history, giving reasons

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Similarities and differences		Identify things that are the same and different between the lives of people in history	Describe the similarities and differences between key historical figures within periods of history giving reasons for this with supporting evidence	Identify what a leader does and compare how this looks during different periods in history	Compare how lives were similar and different between two different periods in history giving simple reasons	Explain how one civilisation can impact another Describe the similarities and differences between and within periods of history giving reasons for this with supporting evidence	Discuss the consequences on the modern world of these events Identify and describe different types of leaders from different periods in history
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Terms 5/6 Local study	Beside the Seaside	Who's the King of the Castle?	War and Peace	Postcards from the Seaside	Tudor Rose	Brilliant Building and Lovely Landscapes	It's a Smugglers Life for me
	A study of Hastings and Pevensey Castles and their surrounding landscapes including plants.	A local study of the Battle of Hastings; the site of Battle Abbey and its surrounding landscape including animal's habitats. significant events, people, places in the locality	How are seaside towns similar and different today to how they were during Victorian times?	A study of Michelham Priory and its significance in the changes that happened in Britain during the Tudor period.	A study of a the De la Warr Pavilion/Local Building	A study of Smuggling in the local area and how smuggling has changed over time.	
	YR	Y1	Y2	Y3	Y4	Y5	Y6
National curriculum context	Understanding the world	Significant historical events, people and places in their own locality	Significant historical events, people and places in their own locality Events beyond living memory that are significant nationally or globally	A local history study A study of an aspect or theme in British history that extends pupils chronological knowledge beyond 1066	A local history study A study of an aspect or theme in British history that extends pupils chronological knowledge beyond 1066	A local history study	A local history study
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Chronological knowledge and understanding	Talk about the lives of the people around them and their roles in society Organise and discuss events from before the children were born	Develop an awareness of the past Recognise the difference between past and present in their own and others' lives. Know where the people and events they study fit within a chronological framework	Develop an awareness of the past Sequence events within the range of study Know where the people and events they study fit within a chronological framework Identify differences between ways of life at	Develop a chronologically secure knowledge and understanding of local history Place time studied on a timeline Establish clear narratives within and across the periods they study	Develop a chronologically secure knowledge and understanding of local history Place events in a time period on a timeline in the correct order Note connections, contrasts and trends over time	Develop a chronologically secure knowledge and understanding of local history Place events studied alongside other events from other periods in history correctly on a time line	Develop a chronologically secure knowledge and understanding of local history Place events and periods of history correctly on a timeline that span as wide time period in history

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	<p>Know some similarities and differences between things in the past and now, drawing on their experiences and what has been read in class</p> <p>Understand the past through settings, characters and events encountered in books read in class and storytelling.</p>	<p>Identify when someone lived or when something happened or what period something is from</p>	<p>different times and where these fit in history</p>	<p>Find out and compare the lives of people and events in history</p>	<p>Explain links and contrasts within and across different periods of time</p>	<p>Note connections, contrasts and trends over time Explain and give reasons for links and contrasts with and across different periods of time</p>	<p>Establish clear narratives within and across the periods they study Explain and compare beliefs; behaviours and characteristics of societies and people through history</p> <p>Note connections, contrasts and trends over time Analyse links and contrasts within and across different periods of time</p>
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						Identify when a source is from the time in history and when it is not and what information this gives us	
						Evaluate sources	
Key Concepts – the broadest and abstract concepts that transfer across the subject							
Key concept question This is the assessment at the end of the learning journey.	How has the seaside changed over time?	Why do kings and queens live in castles?	How did William lead his team to victory?	During the Victorian era how did life in seaside towns change?	What was the impact on Michelham Priory as a result of the dissolution of the Monasteries?	Convince me that the (insert local building) has always been important in (insert town name)	True or False? Smuggling is always wrong. Explain your answer.
Key concepts Cause and Consequence Civilisations Connections Leadership Similarities and differences Changes over time		Identify things that are the same and different between the lives of people in history Identify people who are leaders in history	Identify the characteristics of a civilisation Explore how things have changed between two periods in history, giving simple reasons Identify how a leader can influence their people.	Explain the causes of the events within a period of history and some of the immediate impacts it had Compare how lives were similar and different between two periods in history Explain how one period in history is connected to the next	Explain the causes of events in several periods in history and the impacts they had both long and short term Explain how leadership impacts on peoples everyday lives	Investigate how a person, place or event has connections across history Explain and compare the similarities and differences between and within periods of history giving reasons for this with supporting evidence	Investigate and analyse in detail the range of causes for events in history, giving reasons Analyse the consequences on the modern world of these events Analyse how the similarities and differences between and within periods of history happen and how they shape things within the modern world