

Curriculum Map



Subject: History Year group: 7

	Autumn 1	Autumn 2	Spring 1 / Spring 2	Spring 2 / Summer 1	Summer 2
Content Declarative Knowledge – 'Know What'	Anglo-Saxon and Norman England - Anglo-Saxon society - Edward's 'promise' - Norman invasion - Battle of Hastings	Medieval England: society + religion - Feudal system - Towns / villages - Domesday Book	Medieval Islamic Empires - The Islamic Empire - Scientific developments - The Crusades	Medieval Monarchs: conflict and crises - Power and authority - Maintaining the union - Threats from abroad	- West African Kingdoms - Society and state - Interpretations
Skills	Key concepts: Causation	Key concepts: Change & continuity	Key concepts: Change & continuity	Key concepts: Significance	Key concepts: Causation
Procedural Knowledge – 'Know How'	Key processes: Using evidence & judging importance	Key processes: Evaluating change & forming conclusions	Key processes: Using primary sources & making inferences	Key processes: Written communication & using evidence	
Key Questions	What was life like in Anglo-Saxon society? Why was there a succession crisis after King Edward's death? Why did William win at the Battle of Hastings?	What was the role of the Medieval Church in society? What were the consequences of the Black Death? What were the consequences of the Peasant's Revolt?	How did the Islamic Empire grow so powerful? Why did people in Europe choose to go on the crusades? What were the cultural / scientific achievements of the Islamic Empire?	What challenges did medieval monarchs face? How effectively did each monarch manage the challenges they faced?	What was life like in Medieval West Africa? How did the West African Kingdoms develop? How has life in Medieval Africa been portrayed?
Assessment	Assessment 1: Why did William win at the Battle of Hastings? (Cause)	Assessment 2: Comparing the consequences of the Black Death and Peasant's Revolt. (Consequence)	Assessment 3: What was the most significant impact of the Medieval Islamic Empire? (Change)	Assessment 4: End of Year Evaluating the weaknesses and limitations facing Medieval monarchs (Significance)	
Literacy/Numeracy/ SMSC/Character	 Using second and third tier vocabulary Constructing paragraphs British culture 	 Using second and third tier vocabulary Constructing paragraphs British culture 	 Using primary sources Constructing paragraphs Religious / cultural awareness 	 Using second and third tier vocabulary Constructing paragraphs British culture 	 Using second and third tier vocabulary Constructing paragraphs Cultural awareness



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Content	Religious change in Early Modern Europe	The English Civil War + Enlightenment	The Age of Revolutions	The abolition of the Slave Trade in Britain	The impact of the British Empire
Declarative Knowledge – 'Know What'	- The Reformation - Martin Luther - The impact on Europe	- Origins - Civil War and Interregnum - Restoration and Glorious Revolution	- French Revolution - American Revolution	- Origins - The 'triangle of trade' - Causes of the abolition	- Origins - Impact of Empire - India (Case study)
Skills	Key concepts: Causation	Key concepts: Causation	Key concepts: Using evidence	Key concepts: Significance of individuals	Key concepts: Causation
Procedural Knowledge – 'Know How'	Key processes: Using evidence & judging importance	Key processes: Evaluating change & forming conclusions	Key processes: Written communication & using evidence	Key processes: Using primary sources & making inferences	
Key Questions	Why were some people unhappy with the Catholic Church? What was the impact of the Reformation in Europe and Britain?	Why did a Civil War break out between King and Parliament? What was the impact of the English Civil War? How did the role of the monarch develop in the eighteenth century?	What were the factors that led to the French Revolution? What were the factors that led to the American Revolution? What was similar about these revolutions?	How did the slave trade work and who benefited? What were the main factors that led to the abolition? What was the role played by key individuals?	What were the origins of the British Empire? What was the impact of the British Empire? What was the impact of the Empire on India?
Assessment	Assessment 1: What was the impact of the Reformation? (Consequence)	Assessment 2: Why did Parliament win the English Civil War? (Causation)	Assessment 3: What were the main reasons for the success of the American revolution? (Causation)	Assessment 4: End of Year Evaluating the significance of abolitionist campaigners in ending slavery in the British Empire (Significance)	
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Content	The causes and events of the First World War	Germany: From Democracy to Dictatorship	The Second World War	Post-war international depth studies	The creation of modern Britain, 1945-present
Declarative Knowledge – 'Know What'	- Causes: short / long - Events: chronology - Trench warfare	- Hitler's rise to power - Terror and propaganda - Life in Nazi Germany - The Holocaust	- Key military events - Key turning points - Consequences for superpower relations	- Indian Independence - Civil Rights in America - Apartheid South Africa	- Women's rights - Gay rights - Immigration
Skills	Key concepts: Causation	Key concepts: Causation	Key concepts: Using evidence	Key concepts: Causation	Key concepts: Change and continuity
Procedural Knowledge – 'Know How'	Key processes: Using evidence & judging importance	Key processes: Evaluating change & forming conclusions	Key processes: Written communication & using evidence	Key processes: Using evidence & judging importance	
Key Questions	What were the long-term causes of the First World War? What was the short-term trigger of the First World War? Why did the Triple Entente defeat the Triple Alliance?	How were Germany treated after the First World War? How had Hitler risen to power by 1933? How did Hitler maintain control over Germany?	What were the key events of the Second World War? What were the main turning points for Britain and the Allies? What was the most significant event of the war?	What were the key factors leading to Indian Independence? Why was the Civil Rights movement in America successful? Why was apartheid abolished in South Africa?	How far have women made progress in the years 1945-present? How far has racial equality been achieved, 1945-present? How far have the LGBTQ+ community made progress towards equality?
Assessment	Assessment 1: What was the most significant impact of the First World War? (Consequence)	Assessment 2: How did Hitler maintain control of Germany? (Causation)	Assessment 3: What were the main turning points in the Second World War? (Causation)	Assessment 4: End of Year Evaluating the significance of peaceful protest and violent protest in the struggle for personal freedoms (Significance)	
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