



Year 7

Home Learning (Summer 2)

Bluecoat Wollaton Academy



Dear Students, Parents and Carers,

I hope this message finds you well, even if in very unusual circumstances. This document is intended to set out some guidance on the home learning to be completed by students in Year 7 at Bluecoat Wollaton Academy, and our approach to this.

Our approach

As you know, we are a school with very high standards because we want every member of our academy 'family' to have access to the best quality education, and the best possible future opportunities. All the while, we are also very mindful of supporting each member of our community and valuing their personal and social development and wellbeing.

In the current context of a period of extended home-learning, we want to ensure we strike the appropriate **balance** between providing the standard of education you have come to expect, but also be mindful of the totally altered context we now find ourselves in.

We have taken on board the **feedback** you have provided so far, via Year Leaders and the ParentMail survey, and will continue to adapt our approach in line with this where appropriate.

We are aware that the home-learning environment is new for everyone to acclimatise to, and lots of families have a variety of issues which makes this complicated.

The work in this booklet is designed to be completed by **ALL students** in Year 7 on the basis that we want to ensure no student falls behind their peers academically, and their brains are challenged appropriately.

However, we know that in **some circumstances**, completing the academic work is not the priority for a household. We trust the judgement of you as families, that you will take your personal context in consideration. We are not looking to add pressure to hardworking, conscientious students who aren't able to keep up with work due to home circumstances. Where this is the case, all that we would ask is you discuss your context with your Year leader(s).

How much work should I/my child be doing?

During the school closure we would like you to strike a healthy **balance** between keeping minds active through learning activities and being a good citizen.

Spending between 3 and 5 hours a day on some school work will help to continue developing independent learning skills and ensure that no-one falls behind with their education. It will also help with mental wellbeing by giving a focus.

Some of you will welcome more **structure** in your day. If this is the case you could try and follow your school **timetable**; this means that when you have Maths for example, you would access the resources provided by your teachers on Maths and spend time during that hour doing Maths activities. We understand that you may not have access to a computer all the time or might need to share it with others. Some of you might want more variety in your day, which is fine too. **Find a method that works for you and your family.**

What type of work should I/my child be doing?

Although the staff here at Bluecoat Wollaton Academy are an incredible bunch, the circumstances mean that it is not possible to work in the exact same manner we would normally do in the classroom environment, so it is important we all **adjust our expectations** to what is best and possible.






Each subject has now created a **menu of activities** for students to complete over the next half term. (See pages 13-28)
This work is linked to the content or skills that students would be undertaking within the curriculum, but in a way that lends itself more to independent work.

Each box on these pages contains an activity that should last for **one hour**. We do not expect students to spend longer than an hour on an activity unless they are doing this for enjoyment.

Students **should choose an activity** to complete for each subject that they are completing that day (in line with the 3-5 hours recommended per day). They could cross the activities off that they have completed – like a noughts and crosses board. Please remember we have given more tasks for choice, students **do not have to complete all activities**.

At the top of the page, you should find any relevant **context/instructions** for the tasks set, including the approach of activity that is being set, and recommended materials.

Each optional task in the **menu** in the grid will represent one of these approaches/types of tasks:

Approach	What is it?	Approach	What is it?
Activate 	Prompting pupils to think about what they have learnt previously, that will help them with their next steps.	Reflect 	Pupils reflecting on what they have learnt after they have completed a piece of work.
Explain 	Explicitly teaching strategies to pupils and helping them decide when to use them.	Review 	Revisiting previous learning after a gap.
Practise 	Pupils practising strategies and skills repeatedly, to develop independence.		

We have taken on board your concerns about **screen time** and access to computers at home, so now at least **50% of the activities** provided do not have to be completed on a screen/digital device.

We encourage students to **cover the full range of their curriculum/timetable**. Students may want to complete slightly more work in Spanish for example, if they have a real passion for this subject, but this should not be at the expense of their other subjects.

We recommend the following weekly hours per subject:



Subject	Hours:
English	3-4
Maths	3-4
Science	2-3
Technology	1-2
Languages	1-2
Humanities (History, Geography, RE)	2-3
PE	1-2
Arts (Art, Music, Drama)	2-3
IT/Computing	1
Totals:	16-24

If you don't think that following your existing timetable is helping, you might want to discuss as a family and use the blank timetable below to help organise the week. It may be better studying core subjects in the morning OR you might want to log in and do a fitness class in the morning, so you can tweak this as you wish.

Day/ Hourly session	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
1					
2					
3					
4					
5					

How will work be set and what feedback will I/my child receive?

Prior to this point, work for students has been set *each week* via Google classroom and then a follow-up email to students' school email account with specific instructions. However, we are aware that this has meant a high number of emails for students.

We have enclosed a **physical copy** of the projects in this pack – so that they can be used as a checklist, and should prevent printing costs in your households.

We will also **upload work on Google classroom** and send an **email to all students**, which we will also forward to Parents – but this will be **one message for the whole half term**.



Staff will be **monitoring** those students engaged with the work and **awarding positives points** to those students who submit work. (Details on how to do this below)

Parents/Carers are reminded that they can access Go4Schools Parent portal to see how many positives students are receiving. Details on how to do this can be found [here](#).

Staff at Bluecoat Wollaton are working extremely hard to support students at this time. Many of them have their own families and children to support too, and so they may be working very different hours to allow for their own circumstances. **Teachers and teaching assistants are able to respond to student emails** with requests for help with work, and are working on producing fantastic resources to support students when we return to school. This will minimise the impact of this situation on students' overall education.

Staff will prioritise **feedback for students who are closest to their GCSEs**, and who therefore have much less teaching contact time when we return. It is unlikely that staff will be able to provide written feedback to students in year 7 and 8 right now, but please be assured we are working on the best way to do this.

Submitting work

Students should submit work **online every two weeks** onto their Google classrooms.

Students will be familiar with this process from IT lessons, but **instructions** on how to do this can be found [here](#) and a video showing this process can be found on the school website under the 'Further guidance' tab.

If students have been completing their **work on paper** rather than on a screen, it is also possible to **submit photographic evidence** of this work following the instructions above.

We would ask that all work is submitted in this method where possible to allow staff to reward pupils appropriately.

If you are having trouble with the above instructions, please contact our dedicated technical **support team** directly: studentsupport@archwaytrust.co.uk Please bear in mind that the team are limited when advising on personal software / devices, but issues accessing our schools resources such as google classroom / mail / remote desktop etc. can be supported.

What are the expectations of Parents/Carers?

As parents/carers it is important that you **know about the work** that is sent home and are able to support your child(ren) by providing a good working environment, but please do not feel as though you have to become a teacher overnight! We couldn't do your job(s), so there is no expectation for you to do ours. You are not expected to have specialist subject knowledge and do not have to get directly involved in the actual projects students are completing unless you want to. The best scenario is that you can **monitor that your child(ren)/student(s) are actually engaging** with the work and are asking for help from their teachers via email/through their year leaders if they need any.

The EEF (Education Endowment Fund – a teaching advisory group) have made the **checklist on the next page** that you *may* find helpful to follow in your household. There is no expectation to do this, but all of the advice on this checklist is useful and may act as a mediator if your child is not sure why you are asking questions about their work. There are also a few guidance documents on how to support core **literacy and numeracy** skills at home, that may be useful.



Knowledge Organisers

At this moment in time we are **not** expecting students to complete their normal knowledge organiser homework, unless the tasks set by subjects specifically refer to these pages. However, please be advised that the knowledge organisers for all subjects are still available on the school website, along with guidance on how to best learn/study this information. Please continue to use these if you want to.

Finally, thank you for ongoing support and feedback as part of this process. We can't wait to see you all again soon. Take care.

Ms S Fox

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On behalf of the Staff at Bluecoat Wollaton Academy



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Supporting home learning routines

Planning the day

Consistent routines are important for behaviour and wellbeing in school and our routines at home have changed significantly. Routines support behaviour and you will be finding a new rhythm with your family. You could share this checklist with your child. Talk to them to help them plan their new routines.

The importance of simple approaches as part of a regular routine is key recommendation 4 of the EEF's guidance report [Improving Behaviour in Schools](#)

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 I woke up at a good time.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
 I did some exercise.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
 I had regular meals and drank water.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
 I enjoyed some reading in a quiet space.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
 I practised a maths skill.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
 I completed some school work at my work space. I chunked it so I had some breaks too.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
 I talked to my family about my day and how I am feeling. I asked them about their day.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
 I helped with a household job and talked to my family while I did it.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
 I contacted my friends.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
 I spent some time on my creative hobby.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
 My parent/carer told me what I did well.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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7 Top Tips to Support Reading at Home

Shared reading is a great way to develop children's language and communication and to boost their reading skills. Regular reading routines can offer lots of opportunities for learning during school closures.

1 Concentrate on reading quality (it isn't all about reading lots!)



Don't worry too much about the 'what' and 'how' of reading each day. Books are great—but leaflets, comics, recipes and instructions on a webpage can all be great too. Following a recipe to make some cupcakes is valuable reading. Be on the lookout for reading, wherever it is!

2 Ask your child lots of questions



All reading matters. Shared reading is about 'reading with', not just 'reading to' (even for older children). So, ask lots of 'Wh' questions, such as Who? What? When? Where? Why? Try them when talking about books: for example, 'what do you think Harry is feeling?'

3 Ask your child to make predictions about what they have read



If it is a book, look at the front cover—or the last chapter—and talk about what might happen next. Look for clues in the book and be a reading detective! For example, 'can you see the bear on the front cover? Where do you think he will go?'

4 Ask your child to summarise what they have read



When you've finished reading, talk about what happened. Acting out the things that happened in the story or describing the big idea of a chapter is really fun and maximises learning. For example, 'can you remember all the things that happened on the bear hunt?'

5 Ask your child to write about what they have read



Write, or draw pictures, from anything you've read! Big writing and pictures are even more fun. For example, use an old roll of wallpaper to make a treasure map with clues from the stories you've read together.

6 Read and discuss reading with friends or family



Make books a part of the family. Encourage your child to share them with a relative or friend, over a video call. Laugh about them when you are making meals together. For example, 'I hope the tiger doesn't come to tea today!'

7 Maintain the motivation to read



Talk about the joy of reading whenever you can. Your child is on an amazing journey to becoming a reader. Put them in the driving seat and have fun on the way! For example, 'choose your favourite story for bedtime tonight.'

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Helping your child with Literacy skills during school closures

Look for reading opportunities (this could be fiction books but also catalogues, recipes, instruction manuals...) and read with TRUST:

Take turns to make predictions

Recap to check ideas & understanding


Use encouragement and praise

Share prior knowledge and past experience

Tune in and listen. Be curious with your child.

Enjoy reading with TRUST

T Take turns to make predictions



This looks like a great book, what do you think will happen to the boy?


I wonder what he's going to do with the red point?

I think he's going to travel back in time.

He's going to make some cave paintings because he's a cave boy.

R Recap to check ideas & understanding

U Use encouragement and praise



Can you remember what we need first?

What's the last thing that we need to do before we are ready?

I know! We need to put the flour in a bowl first.

We have to stir the mixture and put it in the cases.

Yes definitely, can you find all of the things that grandma could use in her garden?


Well done! Now let's look for the things that we could use in the kitchen.

Can we look at the catalogue?

I want to show you the things I've found for grandma's garden.

S Share prior knowledge & past experiences

T Tune-in and listen. Be curious with your child.



Which animal is in this picture?

Well done! Do you know anything about penguins?

It's a penguin!

I know that they live in a cold country. They like to swim and catch fish.

Can I read a dinosaur story? I love dinosaurs.

I think we'll see what they liked to eat.

Yes please! I love dinosaurs too. I wonder what we'll find in this book.

That would be amazing. Let's get reading and find out!

Finding reading materials:

Listening to stories with your child is an excellent alternative to reading and lots of research suggests has equal benefits to reading a book! **Audible** are offering free access for children and young adults many audiobooks [here](#)

The **BBC** also have many audiobooks available for [here](#)

BBC Bitesize Daily Lessons have some excellent covering all sorts of subjects and topics, with plenty reading material. These daily lessons are regularly and can be found [here](#).



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Other ideas for literacy at home:

- Encourage your child to read and help out round the house at the same time by encouraging them to cook using **recipe instructions**. If you don't have many recipe books at home, there are plenty of simple and delicious ideas on [BBC Good Food](#)
- Putting **subtitles** on while watching TV offers another chance for reading opportunities, and can often help many children to focus a bit better on what they are watching too.
- **Crosswords, wordsearches and other word games** are a good way to keep minds active and to think about vocabulary and reading.
- If you have a subscription to a **newspaper, magazine or catalogue** this is another great reading opportunity to share.
- Whenever you get charity appeal **letters or advertisements** through the post, this is another good chance to read together and notice how the writer has used language for a specific purpose and effect.





READ

**Read the question.
What is the important information?**



Understand

**Understand the question.
What do you need to find out?**



Choose

**Choose the correct method of calculation
and operation(s).**



Solve

**Solve the problem.
Make sure you follow the steps.**



Answer

**Answer the question.
What were you meant to find out?**



Check

**Use the inverse to check your working
out.**



Can't log in to Hegarty Maths?

Let us know, but in the meantime, have a look at some of these alternative websites to keep your child/children engaged with Maths:



Twinkl have created home learning and school closure packs, but have also introduced an offer for all of them to be completely free. Whether you're a teacher, parent or home educator they've put together a simple, step-by-step guide about this offer of help, for you to use.

<https://www.twinkl.com/>



During this difficult time, they are providing fun, interactive and practical home learning resources that are designed to be used by children. These include interactive games, video tutorials and downloadable home learning packs.

<https://classroomsecrets.co.uk>



The White Rose Maths Team has prepared a series of lessons for each year group from Year 1-8. Every lesson comes with a short video showing you clearly and simply how to help your child to complete the activity successfully.

<https://whiterosemaths.com/>



On a mission to give all families and communities creative, human and social experiences of maths – they want everyone in the UK to feel positive about maths! Creating positive memories of doing maths together as a family is an important step in building a confident, can-do attitude towards maths. Ideas for Fun maths at home can be found here: <https://www.mathsontost.org.uk/fun-maths-at-home/>



A non-profit with the mission to provide a free, world-class education for anyone, anywhere.

<https://www.khanacademy.org>



Corbettmαths

Fantastic resource for KS4 (GCSE) students.

<https://corbettmaths.com/>



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Family Maths Toolkit

Free Numeracy at Home Pack

National Numeracy is offering free activities to help families keep up with their maths together during school closures following the Coronavirus COVID-19 outbreak. The activities are aligned to the National Curriculum and support children's learning at school, but do so through a unique emphasis on everyday maths. You don't need to be a numbers expert to enjoy the activities, as they encourage families to have fun together discovering real-life maths.



10-13 year olds

At this age, children are learning to...

- try different approaches when solving problems
- break down problems into smaller, more manageable tasks
- use mathematical language and symbols
- convert between fractions, decimals and percentages
- investigate and explain number patterns by drawing graphs and charts
- calculate probability, for example, of getting a head and a tail when tossing two coins

Activities for 10-13 year olds



Around the house



Maths and money



Games



Out and about



Books and TV

Visit www.familymathstoolkit.org.uk/activities-for-children for more information and to access to the activities above.

ENGLISH

Please choose **two ideas** from below for your English lesson each week. You can post evidence to Google classroom. You may complete these tasks using ICT or on paper.

Creative - PRACTISE	Reading - ACTIVATE	Writing - PRACTISE
Design your own Tabloid newspaper front page 1. Research the key features of a tabloid newspaper 2. Research what the key news stories of the moment would be 3. Create and write your own tabloid newspaper front page	Read an extract and answer the questions Read the extract from Oliver Twist (on Google classroom).	Isolation Article 1. Research features of a blog 2. Write your own blog article advising students of strategies of how to cope with isolation during lockdown.
Punctuation 1. Write down all the punctuation that you can think of then check if you've missed anything. 2. Research how to use anything that you're not sure of 3. Create your own punctuation poster that could be used to teach other students	Read an extract and answer the questions Read the extract from Through the Tunnel. This is on Google classroom.	Write a letter Write a letter to someone important in your life that you appreciate and perhaps aren't seeing as much. Express your gratitude and appreciation for them. Remember to include a clear beginning, middle and ending, as well as the features of a letter.
VIP Lockdown dinner guests Imagine you are hosting a dinner filled with famous people and characters – of your choice! List your imaginary invitees, explaining your choices. Your table should have a minimum of 6 guests. At least 2 of them should be characters from books, and at least one of them should be a writer/author. Why have you invited each of these people? What will you serve them for dinner and why? Who do you think will get on (or not!) and why?	Read an extract and answer the questions Read the extract from Cleopatra's Sister. This is on Google classroom.	Create a lockdown TV show Prepare to pitch an idea for a lockdown TV show, where you inspire people with ideas for how to make the most of lockdown. This could include ideas for crafts, recipes, DIY tasks or garden tasks. You should create an outline/overview of the show, with timings and ideas. You could then choose to include one or more of the following: a storyboard, a script for the show, interviews with people at home.
Ready, Steady, Cook! Have a look in your family's fridge and food cupboard and make a list of the ingredients there. What creative recipe can you come up with from this? Write it out and ask your parents/guardians if you could try it out! Here's a link to an episode if you want some inspiration!	Read an extract and answer the questions Read the extract from The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe. This is on Google classroom.	Review a book/film/TV show In Lockdown lots of us have been catching up on films, box sets and books. Write a review of something you have read or watched recently. Good reviews should give a sense of what the book/film/show was about without giving away everything, and should highlight specific details that you thought were good or not, and why. Here's an example to inspire you
Mastering the art of detail Sit somewhere quietly for 30 minutes. Write down everything you see/feel/hear/think/remember. Now redraft this to create an inner monologue including: ambitious adjectives, the 5 senses, metaphor, simile, alliteration and personification	Read an extract and answer the questions Read the extract from The Great Gatsby. This is on Google classroom.	Lucky Dip story writing Gather 6 random objects from around your house. Put them all in a box. Ask someone at home to close their eyes and pick out 3 of them at random. From these objects, what story can you create?
Nature watch Go to an outside location – ideally one that is a green space like a garden or park. Sit for 10 minutes and write down any animals and insects that you see. Don't forget to keep an eye on the sky as well as looking out for any creepy crawlies!	Read an extract and answer the questions Read the Living Dolls article. This is on Google classroom.	Get your taste buds tingling! Think of a meal you really enjoyed (maybe it's one you made on the 'Ready, Steady, Cook' task!). Write a description of it in as much detail as you can – don't forget to try and describe the texture, appearance and smell of the food as well as the taste.
Tidy up! Go to your room and find a messy corner. Describe it, making it sound as gross as possible. Then – tidy it up! Now underneath your messy room paragraph, describe your room now that it is beautiful – how will you change your language choices?	Read an extract and answer the questions Read The Watercress Girl extract. This is on Google classroom.	Imagined interview Write at least 5 questions for one of the characters you have read about in one of the extracts. What more do you want to know about them and the events of the story? Your challenge is to see if you can write the character's answers too, and sound as much like them as possible! (you might have to make some details up!)



<p>Become a botany expert!</p> <p>Go outside to a garden or park, or anywhere that has any plants of any kind (and where it is safe for you to be). Choose a plant or flower to focus on. Write observations about it (height, colour etc), then try to describe it in a paragraph. You might want to try drawing it too. If you can, find out the name of the plant and research it online. What family of plants does it belong to? Is it an edible plant? When does it flower? Which bugs and insects like it? (Remember never to pick wildflowers, and if you want to pick a plant in your garden, ask permission first!) You might want to download a free app like PlantNet to help you, or use the RHS website.</p>	<p>Read an extract and answer the questions</p> <p>Read The Cheapest Gig in Town article. This is on Google classroom.</p>	<p>Weather report</p> <p>Go outside and take notes on what the weather is like. Then write up a BBC Weather Report for your area, describing the temperature and conditions in detail and recommending activities for people to do at home or in their gardens in this weather.</p> <p>Here's an example</p>
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Bedrock Vocabulary – aim to do at least two lessons each week. Write down the date in a box each time you complete a lesson so you can keep track of how many you have completed!

Don't forget to use the Bedrock Vocabulary booklet on Google Classroom to help you practise and embed your fantastic new vocabulary into your long-term memory!

Extra-curricular

<p>Wollaton Bulletin</p> <p>Write something for the student newspaper! This could be on any topic of your choice, or it could be a book review or film review, or even just your thoughts on life in lockdown! You can send your work to Ms Duncan: kduncan@bluecoat.uk.com (or keep it safe to hand in when we are back at school!)</p>	<p>Writing creatively</p> <p>Use your senses list to create a piece of writing describing the moment and the place you were in – this could be a poem, a story, a rap – it's up to you! Try to really recreate the specific details of that time and place for your reader.</p>	<p>Clever TV watching!</p> <p>Pick something from the 'Broadening Minds' document on Google classroom to watch a film or TV programme that is based on a book. Netflix and BBC iplayer are a good place to start (but remember, it has to be based on a book!). Extension: Write a review of what you have watched.</p>
<p>Using your senses</p> <p>Find a safe outdoor place to sit with a notebook. This could be your garden or a local park (ideally somewhere green). Close your eyes: what can you hear? Listen carefully. Write down everything that you can hear, whether they are close by or far away. Then look around you carefully. What can you see? Make another list. Do the same for what you can feel (the sun on your cheek, the grass under your feet?)</p>	<p>Write a song</p> <p>Try writing lyrics and composing a tune for a song about something in your life, or something you want to speak about. If you are stuck for ideas, go outside and find some inspiration in the outdoor spaces around you. Perhaps a song about what you want to do after lockdown?</p>	<p>READ!</p> <p>Use the opportunity of having a bit more time on your hands to read widely. See what books might be in your home that you could read, or you could use one of the free audiobooks available on the BBC and on Audible (see the 'Broadening Minds' document on Google Classroom for ideas!). Extension: write a book review for each book you complete 😊</p>



MATHEMATICS

Year 7 – Summer 2






All websites can be accessed via PC, laptop, tablet or mobile phone

Week Commencing: 1st June 2020

Hegarty Maths: www.hegartymaths.com

Topic: The Mode and the Mean

No access? No problem! Find the topic in your textbook, make some notes and answer the questions.






	 Activate	 Explain	 Practice	 Reflect	 Review
Lesson 1 Key Learning Point: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Learn what the mode is and how to work it out. 	You will have learnt about the three types of averages at Primary School. Watch this YouTube video: Hey Diddle Diddle Have you heard this rhyme before? It can help us remember what the mode, mean, median and range are.	Watch Hegarty Maths video 404. Ensure you write down the definitions of the key words “quantitative data” and “qualitative data”.	Complete Hegarty Maths video 404 in your exercise book.	Mark your quiz with the answers and ensure you score your work with the percentage correct you achieved. Correct any questions you got wrong. Can you write a set of data that is bimodal?	Complete a MemRi task to test what you have remembered from recent topics you have studied.
Lesson 1 Key Learning Point: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Learn what the mean is and how to work it out for simple data sets and data sets in context 	Calculating the mean without a calculator will require you to use written methods for addition and division. Complete Hegarty Maths quiz 22 to revise short division.	Watch Hegarty Maths video 405. Ensure you write down the definitions of the key word “mean”, the formula for calculating the mean and three examples in your exercise book.	Complete Hegarty Maths video 405 in your exercise book. Show all of your working and do not use a calculator.	Mark your quiz with the answers and ensure you score your work with the percentage correct you achieved. Correct any questions you got wrong.	Complete a MemRi task to test what you have remembered from recent topics you have studied.

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Hegarty Maths: www.hegartymaths.com

Topic: Mean Problems and the Median

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	 Activate	 Explain	 Practice	 Reflect	 Review
Lesson 1 Key Learning Point: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Learn how to find the mean of two combined data sets 	<p>To practice calculating the mean you will need to collect some data. Contact 10 friends and work out one of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mean number of siblings Mean height <p>Mean number of hours of learning on Hegarty Maths</p>	<p>Watch Hegarty Maths video 408. Ensure you copy down all of the examples from the video.</p>	<p>Complete Hegarty Maths video 408 – Mean (4) in your exercise book. Show all of your working and do not use a calculator.</p>	<p>Mark your quiz with the answers and ensure you score your work with the percentage correct you achieved. Correct any questions you got wrong.</p> <p>Can you think of a situation when the mean average might not be suitable to use? Write an explanation in your exercise book.</p>	<p>Complete a MemRi task to test what you have remembered from recent topics you have studied.</p>
Lesson 2 Key Learning Point: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Learn what the median is and how to work it out. 	<p>Copy and complete the rhyme in your exercise book from the YouTube video you watched last week.</p> <p><i>Hey Diddle Diddle The median is the ____ Add then ____ for the ____ The ____ is the one that appears the ____ And the range is the ____ between.</i></p>	<p>Watch Hegarty Maths video 409. Ensure you write the definition of the median and how calculating the median is different for data sets that contain odd and even number of items.</p>	<p>Complete Hegarty Maths video 409 in your exercise book. Make sure you write the lists of data out in ascending order to help you calculate the median correctly.</p>	<p>Mark your quiz with the answers and ensure you score your work with the percentage correct you achieved. Correct any questions you got wrong.</p>	<p>Complete a MemRi task to test what you have remembered from recent topics you have studied.</p>








Week Commencing 15th June 2020

Hegarty Maths: www.hegartymaths.com

Topic: The range and averages problems

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	 Activate	 Explain	 Practice	 Reflect	 Review
Lesson 1 Key Learning Point: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To learn what the range is and how to work it out. 	<p>The range is often used in sports so it is time to test your jumping ability. Measure how far each member from your house can jump in a straight line and record your findings. Who could jump the furthest? Who could jump the least? What was the difference? Compare your house's results with 3 friends.</p>	<p>Watch the Hegarty video number 410. Ensure you write down the definitions for the key word "range", the formula for calculating the range, the four sentences about how the range relates to the consistency of the data and three examples in your exercise book.</p>	<p>Complete the Hegarty task 410 in your Maths book. Be careful with the final question as this one is a problem solving question, just like Mr. Hegarty showed you in the video.</p>	<p>Mark your quiz with the answers and ensure you score your work with the percentage correct you achieved. Correct any questions you got wrong.</p> <p>What type of data could the range not be calculated for?</p>	<p>Time to practice your angles skills, go the Angles and Triangles test on bbc bitesize and give it a go, can you get all 10 correct?</p>
Lesson 2 Key Learning Point: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Learn how to pick which average is the best average to use in different situations. 	<p>Make sure you can remember all three averages and how to work out the range. Test yourself by writing down how to find the mode, mean, median and range (without checking back in your notes) 😊</p>	<p>Watch the Hegarty video number 413. Ensure that you copy down the table of the positives and negatives of the three averages and at least one example in your exercise book.</p>	<p>Complete the Hegarty task 413 in your Maths book.</p>	<p>Mark your quiz with the answers and ensure you score your work with the percentage correct you achieved. Correct any questions you got wrong.</p>	<p>Complete a MemRi task to test what you have remembered.</p>








Week Commencing 22nd June 2020

Hegarty Maths: www.hegartymaths.com

Topic: Frequency tables

No access? No problem! Find the topic in your textbook, make some notes and answer the questions.

	 Activate	 Explain	 Practice	 Reflect	 Review
Lesson 1 Key Learning Point: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Learn how to create a grouped frequency table for discrete data. 	<p>You will have learnt how to complete a tally chart in primary school. Check that you can remember how to do this by completing Hegarty Maths quiz 401.</p>	<p>Watch the Hegarty Maths video 402. Ensure you write down the definitions of the key words “discrete data”, “continuous data” and that you have copied down at least one example from the video in your Maths book.</p>	<p>Complete Hegarty task 402 in your exercise book. You will find it useful to complete a grouped tally chart for the first two questions, you do not need to draw the tables for the second two questions.</p>	<p>Mark your quiz with the answers and ensure you score your work with the percentage correct you achieved. Correct any questions you got wrong.</p> <p>When are grouped frequency tables useful?</p>	<p>Complete a MemRi task to test what you have remembered from recent topics you have studied.</p>
Lesson 2 Key Learning Point: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Learn how to create a grouped frequency table for continuous data. 	<p>You will have come across these symbols in primary school:</p> $< > \leq \geq$ <p>Use this to help if stuck.</p> <p>Write down what each of these mean. Can you work out what numbers fit into this group?</p> $3 < \text{numbers} \leq 5$ <p>Use inequalities to help.</p>	<p>Watch the Hegarty Maths video 403. Pay extra attention to the explanation about how to work out which numbers fit into each group. Ensure that you copied one example from the video in your Maths book.</p>	<p>Complete Hegarty task 403 in your exercise book. You will find it useful to complete a grouped tally chart for the first three questions, you do not need to draw the tables for the second two questions.</p>	<p>Mark your quiz with the answers and ensure you score your work with the percentage correct you achieved. Correct any questions you got wrong.</p>	<p>Time to check that you remember what factors, multiples and prime numbers are. Create a flash card or revision poster for each type of number.</p>








Week Commencing 29th June 2020

Hegarty Maths: www.hegartymaths.com

Topic: Frequency tables with the Range and Mode

No access? No problem! Find the topic in your textbook, make some notes and answer the questions.

	 Activate	 Explain	 Practice	 Reflect	 Review
Lesson 1 Key Learning Point: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Learn how to work out the range from a frequency table. 	Create your own grouped frequency table. Pick a piece of quantitative data (eg: how many pets do they have) and ask 20 different people (friends and family) about their answers. Put the results in a grouped frequency table.	Watch Hegarty Maths video 414. Ensure that you have made clear notes for at least one example from this video in your exercise book. Make sure you are clear about which numbers you need to use to calculate the range.	Complete Hegarty task 414 in your exercise book. You do not need to draw any of the tables into your book. Be careful when identifying your largest and smallest data item.	Mark your quiz with the answers and ensure you score your work with the percentage correct you achieved. Correct any questions you got wrong. Why can you only estimate the range from a grouped frequency table?	Complete a MemRi task to test what you have remembered from recent topics you have studied.
Lesson 2 Key Learning Point: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Learn how to work out the mode from a frequency table. 	<i>"Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers. A peck of pickled peppers Peter Piper picked. If Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers, where's the peck of pickled peppers Peter Piper picked?"</i> Find the mean, mode and range of the number of letters in the words. Bonus: how quickly can you say the rhyme accurately?	Watch Hegarty Maths video 415. Ensure that you write down the definition of "bimodal", "multimodal", "modal group" and have made clear notes for at least one example from this video in your exercise book. Make sure you are clear about which number is used for your answer.	Complete Hegarty task 415 in your exercise book. You do not need to draw any of the tables into your book. Be careful when identifying your largest and smallest data item.	Mark your quiz with the answers and ensure you score your work with the percentage correct you achieved. Correct any questions you got wrong. What is the difference between a mode and a modal group?	Can you find 5 examples of each type of angle (acute, obtuse, right angle and reflex) in and around your house and garden? Make a sketch or take a picture of each one that you find – who can be the most creative?








Week Commencing 6th July 2020

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Topic: Frequency tables with Mean and Medium

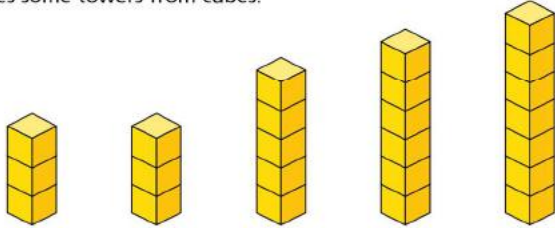
No access? No problem! Find the topic in your textbook, make some notes and answer the questions.

	 Activate	 Explain	 Practice	 Reflect	 Review
Lesson 1 Key Learning Point: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Learn how to work out the median from a frequency table. 	Copy and complete the worksheet “Find the median of a set of numbers” to help your practise working out the median of a set of numbers.	Watch Hegarty Maths video 416. Ensure that you have made clear notes for at least one example for each type of table in this video and that you have written a brief description in your own words on what a “cumulative frequency” is in your exercise book.	Complete Hegarty task 416 in your exercise book. You do not need to draw any of the tables into your book.	Mark your quiz with the answers and ensure you score your work with the percentage correct you achieved. Correct any questions you got wrong.	Check that you can remember how to round to a given number of decimal places. Complete Hegarty Maths quiz 56.
Lesson 2 Key Learning Point: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Learn how to work out the mean from a frequency table. 	Remind yourself how to work out the mean from this list of numbers: <p style="text-align: center;">2, 4, 5, 3, 6, 2, 3, 2, 9</p> Watch the Hegarty Maths video 417 up to 7:58 (you do not need to complete the quiz but you can if you want to check you understood the video).	Watch Hegarty Maths video 418. Ensure that you have made clear notes on how to find the mean of two numbers (which is the same as the midpoint if it is only two numbers) and copy down the full working out for at least one example from this video in your exercise book.	Complete Hegarty task 418 in your exercise book. You do not need to draw any of the tables into your book but you will need to write your working out down. Feel free to use a calculator to complete this work today.	Mark your quiz with the answers and ensure you score your work with the percentage correct you achieved. Correct any questions you got wrong. What is the difference between mean and estimated mean?	You have been learning all about the averages so far this half term. Complete the online assessment. Your score will be communicated with parents and carers to let them know how you have been getting on.



Find the median of a set of numbers

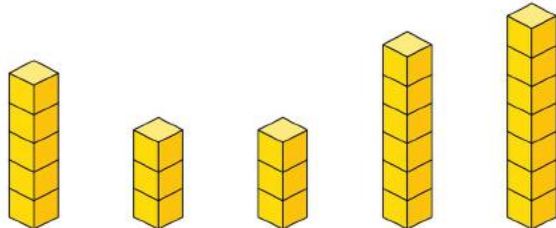
- 1 Eva makes some towers from cubes.



- a) Circle the median tower of cubes.

Explain your answer.

Amir also makes some towers from cubes.



- b) Circle the median tower of cubes.

Explain your answer.

- 2 Work out the median for each of these sets of numbers.

a) 4, 9, 1, 2, 12

median =

b) 21 cm, 26 cm, 24 cm, 30 cm, 26 cm, 33 cm

median =

c) £20, £14, £18, £16

median =

d) 340 g, 480 g, 260 g, 350 g, 210 g, 500 g

median =

- 3 Here are the test results from a group of Year 7 students.

56%, 42%, 81%, 68%, 61%, 68%, 87%, 39%, 42%

Work out the median result.

median =

- 4 Five numbers have a median of 8

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a) Fill in the cards to show what the numbers could be.

b) Compare answers with a partner.

What is the same and what is different?

- 5 Work out the missing numbers.

a) The median of these numbers is 12

5	10		23
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b) The median of these weights is 48 kg.

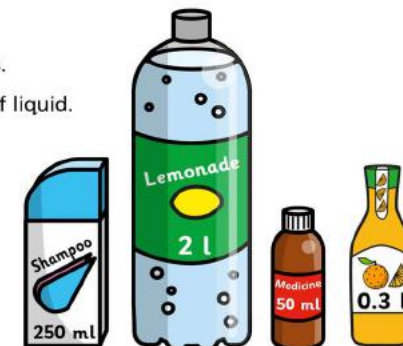
32 kg	39 kg		54 kg	68 kg	300 kg
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- 6 Four numbers have a median of 10 and a range of 4
Write the 4 numbers.

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Is there more than one possible solution?

- 7 The amount of liquid in each container is shown on the labels.
Work out the median amount of liquid.



Median =

- 8 Ron works out the median amount of time that students in his class spend on homework in a week.

The median is 1 hour 45 minutes.

Another student says she spends 2 hours a week on homework.
What could happen to the median?






- 9 The median wage of employees at a company is £570 per week.
84 employees work for the company.
2 of the employees earn exactly £570 per week.
How many people earn more than £570 per week?

Week Commencing 13th July 2020

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Topic: Displaying data

	 Activate	 Explain	 Practice	 Reflect	 Review
Lesson 1 Key Learning Point: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recap how to draw and interpret bar charts and vertical line graphs. 	<p>Time to move on to representing data. You would have learnt a lot of different ways to show data in primary school, create a poster that includes all the ways you can remember.</p> <p>Hint: can you include tally charts and pictograms?</p>	<p>Watch Hegarty Maths video 425. Ensure you write down the similarities and differences of a bar chart and a line graph (make sure you make a note that there is always an equal gap between each bar or line). Copy down an example of a dual bar chart in your exercise book making sure you have included a key.</p>	<p>Complete Hegarty task 425 in your exercise book. You do not need to copy each chart/graph into your book but you will need to show your working.</p>	<p>Mark your quiz with the answers and ensure you score your work with the percentage correct you achieved. Correct any questions you got wrong.</p>	<p>Complete a MemRi task to test what you have remembered.</p>
Lesson 2 Key Learning Point: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Learn how to draw and interpret a pie chart. 	<p>Working out the angle size needed for a section in a pie chart involves fractions. Complete the Hegarty maths quiz 61 to revise simplifying fractions.</p> <p>What is the sum of angles around a point?</p>	<p>Watch Hegarty Maths video 427. You will not need to accurately draw any pie charts however you will need to ensure you have made clear notes on every step from the first example in your exercise book. You might find it useful to write out each step.</p>	<p>Complete Hegarty task 427 in your exercise book. You do not need to draw the pie charts but you will need to draw the tables and show your working out clearly. Feel free to use a calculator.</p>	<p>Mark your quiz with the answers and ensure you score your work with the percentage correct you achieved. Correct any questions you got wrong.</p>	<p>Complete the worksheet "Identify different types of data" to help review the work we learnt last month.</p> <p>You can use the notes you made in your book to help if you need to.</p>



Identify different types of data

1 Complete the following sentences.

a) The number of children on a bus is discrete data because _____

b) The heights of the children on the bus is continuous data because _____

c) The nationalities of the children on the bus is qualitative data because _____

2 Match the statements to the type of data.

number of hours of sleep

hand span

favourite sport

number of pets

weight of school bag

continuous

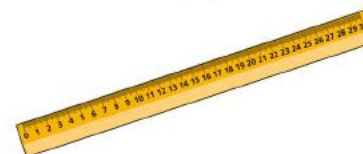
qualitative

discrete



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believe in yourself, in others, in God

3 Which of these can be used to measure continuous data?


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4 Put the types of data into the correct columns.

rainfall for the month

number of books read
by students

height of children

time it takes to
complete a puzzle

age in years of people
in your class

how much a sunflower
grows in a week

Discrete data

Continuous data

5

a) Tick the types of data that each graph or chart can be used to represent.

	Qualitative	Discrete	Continuous
Bar chart			
Pie chart			
Pictogram			
Scatter graph			
Line graph			

b) Draw an example of a chart showing discrete data.

c) Draw an example of a chart showing continuous data.



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Are the statements always true, sometimes true or never true? Give reasons for your answers.

a Discrete data uses

b Continuous data can be

c Qualitative data is

d You can find the average of

7

Aisha is collecting information about students in her class. She wants to include qualitative, discrete and continuous data. Give some suggestions for each.

Qualitative

Hair

Discrete

Continuous

Compare answers with a partner.



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Week Commencing 20th July 2020

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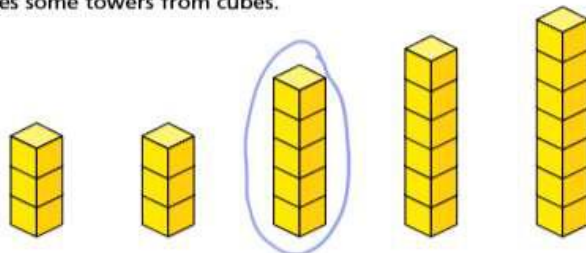
Topic: Interpreting Pie charts

	 Activate	 Explain	 Practice	 Reflect	 Review
Lesson 1 Key Learning Point: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Learn how to draw pie charts when the frequency is greater than 360. 	Pie charts are often used in the news to show different data. Give an example of at least three pie charts you have found in the news recently, how many of them told you how many pieces of data the pie chart represented?	Watch Hegarty Maths video 428. Ensure you copy down all of the examples from the video, make a quick sketch of each pie chart to go alongside your working out.	Complete Hegarty task 428 in your exercise book. You do not need to draw the pie charts but you will need to draw the tables and show your working out clearly. Feel free to use a calculator.	Mark your quiz with the answers and ensure you score your work with the percentage correct you achieved. Correct any questions you got wrong.	Complete a MemRi task to test what you have remembered.
Lesson 2 Key Learning Point: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Learn how to interpret pie charts. 	Interpreting pie charts often needs you to work out a fraction of an amount. Complete the Hegarty maths quiz 77 to revise fractions of an amount.	Watch Hegarty Maths video 429. Ensure you copy down all of the working out from the first and last examples from the video in your book.	Complete Hegarty task 429 in your exercise book. You do not need to draw the pie charts but you will need to draw the tables and show your working out clearly. Feel free to use a calculator.	Mark your quiz with the answers and ensure you score your work with the percentage correct you achieved. Correct any questions you got wrong.	Please complete the end of Year 7 online Maths quiz. We are really looking forward to teaching you all in Year 8 😊



Find the median of a set of numbers

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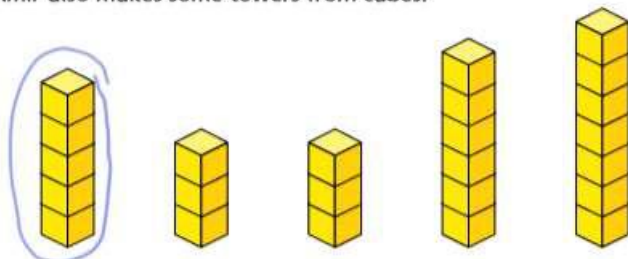


a) Circle the median tower of cubes.

Explain your answer.

It is the middle tower when
they're in height order.

Amir also makes some towers from cubes.



b) Circle the median tower of cubes.

Explain your answer.

It would be the middle tower if
they were in height order.

2 Work out the median for each of these sets of numbers.

a) 4, 9, 1, 2, 12

median = 4

b) 21 cm, 26 cm, 24 cm, 30 cm, 26 cm, 33 cm

median = 26 cm

c) £20, £14, £18, £16

median = £15

median = 36.5g

3 Here are the test results from a group of Year 7 students.

56%, 42%, 81%, 68%, 61%, 68%, 87%, 39%, 42%

Work out the median result.

median = 61%

- 4 Five numbers have a median of 8

E.g.

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a) Fill in the cards to show what the numbers could be.

b) Compare answers with a partner.

What is the same and what is different?

- 5 Work out the missing numbers.

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300 kg

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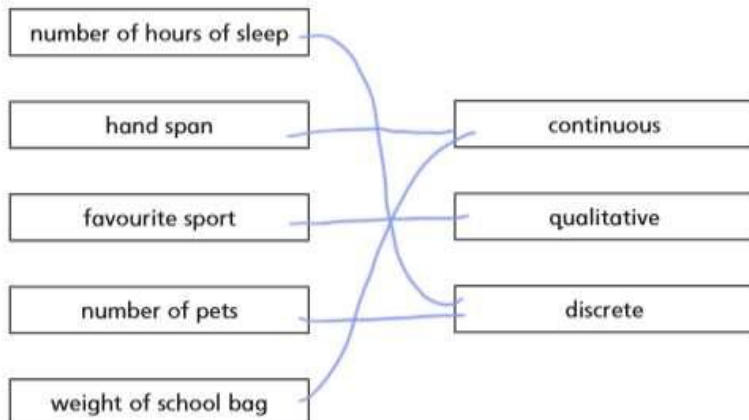
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Identify different types of data

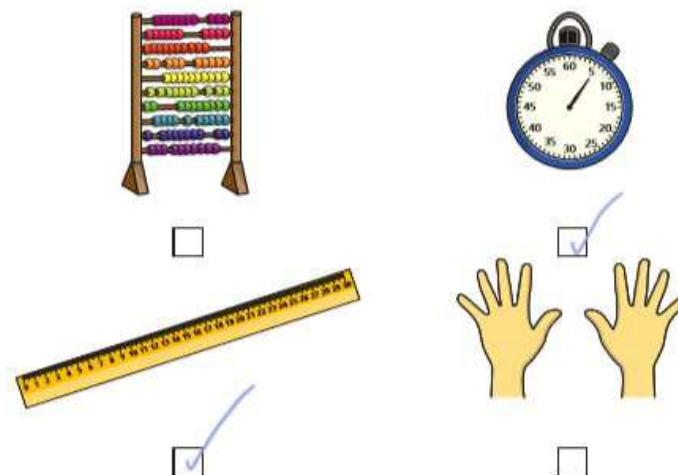
1 Complete the following sentences.

- a) The number of children on a bus is discrete data because it can be counted.
- b) The heights of the children on the bus is continuous data because it can't be counted, it needs to be measured
- c) The nationalities of the children on the bus is qualitative data because it is not numerical data

2 Match the statements to the type of data.



3 Which of these can be used to measure continuous data?



4 Put the types of data into the correct columns.

rainfall for the month	number of books read by students
height of children	time it takes to complete a puzzle
age in years of people in your class	how much a sunflower grows in a week
Discrete data	Continuous data
<p>age in years of people in your class.</p> <p>number of books read by students.</p>	<p>rainfall for the month</p> <p>height of children</p> <p>time it takes to complete a puzzle</p> <p>how much a sunflower grows in a week.</p>

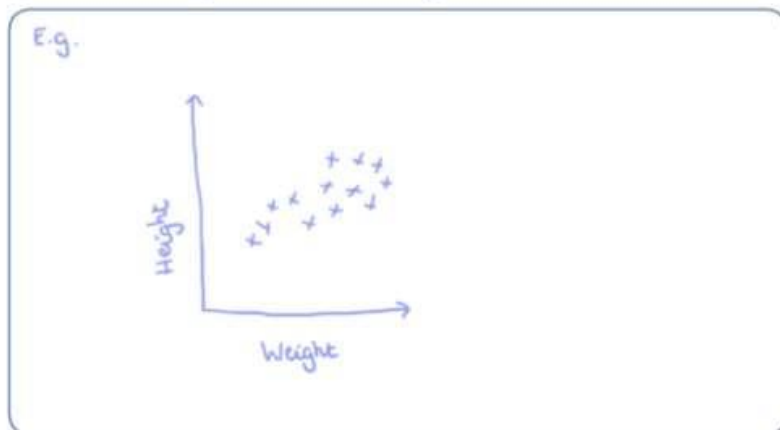
- 5 a) Tick the types of data that each graph or chart can be used to represent.

	Qualitative	Discrete	Continuous
Bar chart	✓	✓	
Pie chart	✓	✓	
Pictogram	✓	✓	
Scatter graph		✓	✓
Line graph		✓ (dashed line)	✓

- b) Draw an example of a chart showing discrete data.



- c) Draw an example of a chart showing continuous data.



- 6 Are the statements always true, sometimes true or never true? Give reasons for your answers.

- a) Discrete data uses integers.

Sometimes. Money is discrete e.g. £3.52

- b) Continuous data can be rounded.

Always. Any numerical value can be rounded.

- c) Qualitative data is words.

Always

- d) You can find the average of qualitative data.

Sometimes - mode

- 7 Aisha is collecting information about students in her class. She wants to include qualitative, discrete and continuous data. Give some suggestions for each type of data.

Qualitative

Hair colour

Discrete

E.g. Age in years

Continuous

E.g. Height

Compare answers with a partner.

SCIENCE

Please choose **one idea** from below for your Science lesson each week. You can post evidence to Google Classrooms. You may complete these tasks using ICT or on paper.

<p style="text-align: center;">Digestion (Activate)</p> <p>Create a comic strip explaining how food is digested through the body.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Island Time (Explain)</p> <p>Draw or make a model island with a number of renewable energy resources on it.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explain why each of these energy resources are necessary. 	<p style="text-align: center;">Newspaper Article (Explain)</p> <p>Write a newspaper article on “Are fossil fuels contributing to global warming?”</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Calories Galore (Reflect)</p> <p>Produce a table with the name of the food items you eat in a day.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Include how many calories you eat in total. You may need to look for the calories on the internet or on the food label on the packaging. Did you find out anything interesting? 	<p style="text-align: center;">BBC News (Explain)</p> <p>Write a news report about the starvation of people in third world countries. You must include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> What is malnutrition? How is it caused? Which countries are affected? Approximately, how many people does it affect? What happens if you are malnourished? How can we try to prevent this? 	<p style="text-align: center;">Apollo 13 Mission (Practise)</p> <p>Watch the Apollo 13 mission on Amazon Prime Video or research the mission.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> What was their mission? What went wrong? Why did it go wrong? What did they learn from it? What did they hope to achieve?
<p style="text-align: center;">Alien (Activate)</p> <p>Design or make your own alien and be as creative as you want.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Write all the adaptations as to why it survives on your designed planet. 	<p style="text-align: center;">Metals and Non-Metals (Review)</p> <p>Create a game for 10 metal and non-metal elements with their chemical symbols.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> You may need a periodic table to help you. 	<p style="text-align: center;">Day and Night (Practise)</p> <p>Watch this video.</p> <p>Write a paragraph on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Why do we have day and night? The differences between day and night.
<p style="text-align: center;">Compounds and Mixtures (Review)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Find the definition of a compound and a mixture. Write down the names of 3 compounds and 3 mixtures. State the difference between a compound and a mixture. 	<p style="text-align: center;">Planets Comparison (Practise)</p> <p>Compare two planets of your choice.</p> <p>You must include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The length of day Temperature Atmosphere Can we survive on it? Why? 	<p style="text-align: center;">Fossil Fuels (Review)</p> <p>How are fossil fuels produced?</p> <p>Include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Diagrams with explanations.

For any of these activities, you can share what you’ve done with your teacher by uploading work, screenshots, videos, PowerPoints, etc.

FOOD TECHNOLOGY

Please choose **one idea** from below for your two lesson each week. You should post evidence to Google Classrooms. You may complete these tasks using ICT or on paper.

<p>ACTIVATE & EXPLAIN</p> <p>Food labels provide a range of information that is legally required or just consumer information. Find at least five different packaged fresh, dried or frozen food where the country of origin has been stated on the label. Draw or print a world map and identify the country of origin for each food. Draw the food on the map to build a picture of where in the world your food has come from.</p>	<p>PRACTISE</p> <p>What's on your seasonal menu? Make a list of your favourite seasonal recipes and use these to create a menu to share with your family. For inspiration, you can filter the recipes on www.foodafactoflife.org.uk by food commodity and look at the fruit and vegetable recipes to choose seasonal options.</p>	<p>ACTIVATE</p> <p>All of our food has to be grown, reared or caught. Do you know how? Do you know who does it? Let's find out! For the following items, create a series of 'food' cards showing how each is grown, reared or caught for our food. Apple juice, cheddar cheese, wholemeal bread, lettuce, cucumber and tomato salad, fish fingers, peas and potato wedges.</p>
<p>EXPLAIN</p> <p>Make a list of the food in your house that is currently in season in the UK. What could you make with the food you find? Make a seasonal dish this week.</p>	<p>ACTIVATE</p> <p>The Red Tractor logo guarantees that food has been produced to a high standard and that animals have been well cared for. Find out more about Red Tractor www.redtractor.org.uk Produce a fact sheet explaining the Red Tractor organisation and what it does. BONUS CHALLENGE: What products do you have at home with the Red Tractor logo?</p>	<p>REVIEW</p> <p>What do your eggs tell you? Use the website www.countrysideclassroom.org.uk to find out more about your eggs. Use the internet to research either egg nutrition or egg safety. Show your results in a creative way – why not design a poster, cartoon or a storyboard? BONUS CHALLENGE: Draw a cross section of an egg, label and add colour.</p>
<p>REVIEW</p> <p>Create a frieze (a long poster) of how our food is produced and processed. The frieze should show the farm, the farmer, the crops or animals, and the food that is produced. BONUS CHALLENGE: add the method of transport and the impact this may have on the environment.</p>	<p>REFLECT</p> <p>Bread is a popular food around the world – with most of it being made from wheat, which is milled into flour. Find more about its history, production and uses. What different types of bread can you name from around the world? CHALLENGE: is to 'be a baker' or create a 'super sandwich' - the choice is yours</p>	<p>PRACTISE</p> <p>Research the way food is prepared and made, along with customs, and the use of local and seasonal ingredients often combine to create dishes unique to a particular region. Research ingredients and dishes that are traditional to your local region or a region of your choice.</p>
<p>ACTIVATE</p> <p>Making sure to eat at least five portions of fruit and vegetables a day is really important and choosing seasonal options adds variety. Draw a fruit or vegetable basket to show what is available during the spring, summer, autumn and winter</p>	<p>PRACTISE</p> <p>Produce a recipe for your lunch or evening meal with top tips suggesting how to include food certification and assurance scheme ingredients.</p>	<p>ACTIVATE</p> <p>Traceability from farm to fork is important when considering the safe production of our food. Food labels on packaged raw meat provide information to support traceability. Look at the label on some packaged raw meat and identify what is required by law and what is consumer information.</p>



DESIGN TECHNOLOGY: Levers and Linkages

Please complete **one idea** at a time from below for your lesson(s) each week. You should post evidence to Google Classrooms. You may complete these tasks using ICT or on paper.

Project Brief: You need to design a product that has levers and linkages within it. For instance, a pop up story book, greetings card, poster class display, or information book. The tasks below will help you to achieve this.		
Intended users: younger children, older children, teenagers, parents, grandparents, visitor to school, friends		
Purpose of products: celebration, provide event information, pleasure, interests, hobbies, campaign, educational		
<p style="text-align: center;">ACTIVATE & EXPLAIN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Design brief</p> <p>Write a small paragraph that explains the project.</p> <p>I am going to design, make and evaluate a _____ (product) for _____ (user) for _____ (purpose).</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PRACTISE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Key vocabulary</p> <p>Make a dictionary of the keywords below – give their definitions and use each one in a sentence.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">mechanism, lever, linkage, pivot, effort, load, system, input, process, output, linear, rotary, oscillating, reciprocating</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ACTIVATE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Investigative and Evaluative Activities</p> <p>Investigate, analyse and evaluate (using ACCESS FM) three products which have a range of lever and linkage mechanisms (if you can photograph and analyse an actual book you have even better!).</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reminder: ACCESS FM</p> <p>Aesthetics (Does it look good? Why?) Cost (How much? Is this a good cost?) Customer (Who is it designed for? Why?) Ergonomics (How is it easy to use?) Sustainability (Environmental impact) Safety (Is it safe for the target market?) Function (How does it work? Does it work well?) Material (What is it made from? Why?)</p>
<p>Model and Evaluate (PRACTISE)</p> <p>Make a model of at least 3 different linkages about A5 size (half of an A4 sheet). Stick them onto a piece of paper and complete the following:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use the name of the linkage as the title • Include step-by-step with notes and sketches of how you made each one • How successful you think it is • Any problems you came across • Any changes you had to make/ would make if you were to do it again • Try to use keywords! <p>Challenge – get feedback from someone in your target market and propose developments using the feedback.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Specification</p> <p>The product must:-</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Have a planned design for each lever/ linkage 2. Be suitable for the target market 3. Include appealing colours 4. Use at least 3 different linkages 5. Be educational 6. Made from paper and card 7. Have no sharp edges 8. Cost no more than £2 to make 	
<p style="text-align: center;">Design and Plan (PRACTISE)</p> <p>Create 3 annotated designs using sketches and prototypes. Develop, model and communicate their ideas.</p> <p>Make a plan and consider the main stages in making before assembling high quality products.</p> <p>Make a step by step plan using notes and sketches.</p> <p>Challenge – research and include a pop up mechanism as a fourth design</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Make (PRACTISE)</p> <p>Make your final product using your designs and your plan.</p> <p>Challenge - Take photos and put them in order in a design log that explains what you did.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Test and Evaluate (REFLECT)</p> <p>Evaluate the final products against the intended purpose and with the intended user, drawing on the design criteria previously agreed.</p> <p>Things to include:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Feedback from the target market • What went well • What you found difficult • Any problems you had • Improvements you would make • If it meets each of the specification points.

For any of these activities, you can share what you've done with your teacher by uploading work, screenshots, videos, PowerPoints etc. to this assignment on Google classrooms



SPANISH

Please choose **one idea** from the grid below to complete for your **Spanish** lesson each week. You can complete these tasks using ICT or on paper. For any of these activities, you can share what you've done with your teacher by uploading work, screenshots, videos, PowerPoints etc. to this assignment on Google classrooms or by emailing them to your teacher directly.

<p>Activate – San Fermin/The Running of the Bull</p> <p>Research the Spanish festival called 'San Fermin'. Find out: when it is, where it is held, why they celebrate it, what happens/how do they celebrate.</p> <p>You can present your research in your preferred way. For example, this could be as a poster, a PowerPoint, a word document. The PowerPoint in the Google Classroom has some key information, vocabulary and links to videos to help.</p>	<p>Activate - Design your own Spanish Clock</p> <p>Being able to tell the time is a key skill in Spanish, and very handy in conversations in a wide variety of situations!</p> <p>Using the document in the Google Classroom for support, design and make your own clock in Spanish. You could do this using paper plates, paper/card or even on the computer. Let your creative side go wild!</p>	<p>Activate - Write a Weather Forecast</p> <p>Prepare a weather forecast for a Spanish speaking country for the weekend. You could make a PowerPoint, or write it down or even record it. Include the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Introduce yourself. 2. Describe the weather in the different parts of the country, including: North, South, East, West and the main cities. 3. Draw a map and label it with the weather symbols, and the main cities.
<p>Explain – Cooking Magdalena Cakes</p> <p>Using the PowerPoint on the Google Classroom, translate the ingredients and utensils. Then use the recipe provided to try and cook your own magdalena cakes.</p> <p>Extra: You could then use the blank recipe sheet to create and write up your own recipe in Spanish.</p>	<p>Practise – A Graph About Me!</p> <p>Using the sheet on the Google Classroom, translate the sentences into English and then decide which of them are true and which are false.</p> <p>Plot the points on the graph of any that are true and see what shape you make! A good way to practise your Spanish and Maths skills at the same time!</p>	<p>Activate – The Latin American World</p> <p>How well do you know the Latin American countries? Use the document in the Google Classroom and see if you can label all the countries in the correct place. You might need to do some research online first!</p> <p>Extra: You could pick one of the countries and create a poster/factfile with some key information.</p>
<p>Practise – Put your Present Tense Knowledge to the Test!</p> <p>How well do you know the present tense?</p> <p>Complete the worksheet in the Google Classroom to practice your grammatical skills.</p> <p>It will help you recap time expressions as well as think about how the verb endings change depending upon who you are talking about. Finally there are some sentences to translate!</p>	<p>Explain – Become a Grammar Expert</p> <p>Click on the links below to practise some key grammatical skills. For each mini-topic, watch the video, then read through the information provided on the webpage. At the bottom of each page there are questions to practise what you have learnt.</p> <p>Mini-topic 1: Using 'jugar' and 'hacer'</p> <p>https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/topics/zfgt6v4/articles/z6vpqp3</p> <p>Mini-topic 2: Using 'ser' and 'estar'</p> <p>https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/topics/zfgt6v4/articles/znryxyc</p>	<p>Practise – Describe what you can see in the photo</p> <p>Using the 'Chatty Mat' uploaded into the Google Classroom, describe what you can see in the photo.</p>  <p>Add a few sentences/a paragraph at the end to explain your opinion on what you like and don't like about school.</p>
<p>Practise – What is your school like?</p> <p>Write a paragraph to describe your school. This could include facilities at your school, the subjects you do and don't study and your opinions on them. You could also include what you do at break and lunch time as well as any clubs or sports teams you are a part of.</p> <p>Aim to write between 60 and 100 in Spanish.. You could also talk about your opinion of school in the past, or what you would like to do after you finish school, when you are 16. Use the vocab sheet on the Google Classroom to help you!</p>	<p>Review - Puzzle Maker</p> <p>Use the vocabulary you have learnt from the free time topic, including activities, sports, time expressions and opinions and create 2 or 3 different puzzles.</p> <p>You could create your own word search or crossword, or come up with an altogether more original activity idea.</p>	<p>Review - My Perfect Meal</p> <p>Imagine you own a Spanish restaurant and you are putting together a menu for its opening night. You need to design your own 3 course menu in Spanish with your favourite foods. Include at least 3 options for starters, main courses, desserts and drinks.</p> <p>Extra: You could write some Trip Advisor style reviews from customers who attended on the first night!</p>



HISTORY

Please choose **one idea** from below for your History lesson each week. You should post evidence to Google Classrooms. All tasks are about **the 20th century**. You may complete these tasks using ICT or on paper. Some activities you can use ICT to research, others you will have learnt at school already (try URL links in multiple browsers if they don't work e.g. Explorer, Safari, Chrome etc.)

<p style="text-align: center;"><u>The NHS</u></p> <p>We've heard so much recently about why the NHS is so important - but it might interest you to know that the NHS is only 72 years old!</p> <p>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0pnEMBgEG24 Watch the following video.</p> <p>EXPLAIN why the introduction of the NHS was significant. Ideas: Tell the story of an individual e.g. Eileen.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>The Space Race</u></p> <p>Listen to the podcast about the Space Race. You can listen to it on any device. There is a quiz at the end. REFLECT on what you have heard and write down your answers and see how you get on – you could even listen to it with someone else and see who can get the most questions correct.</p> <p>https://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/m000hmmd</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Crown Vs Church</u></p> <p>ACTIVATE your prior knowledge from when we studied the Middle Ages. We thought about whether the crown (king) had the most power or whether it was the church (archbishop etc.) Think about who has the most power NOW. Is it the crown, the church OR someone or something else? Explain your work in your own words.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><u>The Right to Vote</u></p> <p>REFLECT on what you think are important rights and make a list of them e.g. 'The right to have access to education'.</p> <p>Now use the link below to research the Suffragettes. You could either A) make a fact file on one individual OR B) explain how the First World War gave women more rights.</p> <p>https://www.bbc.co.uk/teach/did-the-suffragettes-win-women-the-vote/z7736v4</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Become a Historian: Part III</u></p> <p>PRACTICE being a historian and discover what school was like in the past. Interview family, friends, neighbours in person, on FaceTime/Zoom, through letters etc. and find out what school was like for them. To start, why not think about what school is like for you and think of questions you can ask.</p> <p>Here is a link which gives some tips, ideas and advice:</p> <p>https://bit.ly/becomeahistorian</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Fashion in the 1960s</u></p> <p>REVIEW how different your fashion and style might be to your parents or grandparents. Why might that be? Fashion, just like lots of things, changes over time. WATCH this video on fashion during the 1960s</p> <p>https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/clips/z93msbk REVIEW what you have just seen and explain what factors (reasons) led to fashion changing. (Alternative without computer: interview a family member on what was fashionable when they were younger – how did their life/money/ education influence this?)</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Parliament</u></p> <p>You have probably seen a lot of news recently, and one place which has been on the TV more so is Parliament. Watch this short clip explaining what parliament is. Now PRACTICE this knowledge by writing a description of parliament and drawing a diagram – your audience is someone who has never heard of it before, so you need to be very clear and detailed.</p> <p>https://www.bbc.co.uk/teach/class-clips-video/history-ks3-parliament/zjy3bdm</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Apartheid</u></p> <p>Watch the following video on Nelson Mandela, who was a freedom fighter who spent 27 years in prison before becoming South Africa's first black president.</p> <p>EXPLAIN why Nelson Mandela is so significant to many and why you think the BBC decided to include him in their series about icons.</p> <p>https://www.bbc.co.uk/teach/class-clips-video/history-ks3-nelson-mandela-south-africas-first-black-president/zd2nmfr</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Become a Historian: Part IV</u></p> <p>Now you have interviewed or spoken to someone PRACTICE using historical research to create a poster/mind map diagram showing the differences between their experiences of school vs your own.</p> <p>You could draw images, print them off, use interactive media – the more creative the better.</p> <p>Challenge: What was the biggest difference? Why do you think it has changed?</p>

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GEOGRAPHY: Tropical rainforests

Please choose **one idea** from below for your Geography lesson each week. You may complete these tasks on a computer, tablet, or on paper. For any of these activities, you are welcome to share any of your work with your teacher via email.

Key word – deforestation: cutting down large areas of trees.

<p style="text-align: center;">Researching adaptations</p> <p>Use the website below (and any other information you can find) to research ways that animals and plants have adapted. What features have they got that help it live in a tropical rainforest? Explain what adaptations they have and why they have them https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/guides/zpmnb9q/revision/3 (Need help? Try researching a stinky corpse flower or a poison dart frog)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Adaptations</p> <p>Reflect on what you learned when researching adaptations. Draw a tropical rainforest plant and animal (try to use different ones to the last task!) and label their adaptations. (Need help? Try an orang-utan or tiger for an animal and a liana (vine) or buttress roots for plants).</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Design the perfect animal</p> <p>Activate your learning on adaptations and consider what the perfect tropical rainforest animal would look like. Use your imagination to design a new animal that could survive in the tropical rainforest. Draw the animal, label its features, and then write a paragraph to explain why it is the perfect animal. Want to challenge yourself? Try making a model of your animal from recycled materials!</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">What is an extreme environment?</p> <p>Consider what it is about a tropical rainforest that makes it an extreme environment. How is it different to where we live? Why would it be difficult to live there? Reflect and write a diary entry imagining you are in the rainforest. What is it like? Why is it difficult to live there?</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Layers of rainforest</p> <p>Use the following link to learn about the layers of the rainforest: https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/guides/zpmnb9q/revision/1 Activate this learning by making a model or drawing a diagram showing the different layers of the rainforest.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Watch a documentary</p> <p>Watch Planet Earth – Jungles on BBC iPlayer. https://www.bbc.co.uk/iplayer/episode/b0074tgb/planet-earth-8-jungles Reflect on the documentary. Describe the tropical rainforest. What adaptations do you learn about?</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Where are tropical rainforests found?</p> <p>Study the map below*. Practise your map skills and describe the distribution (pattern/spread) of tropical rainforests. Where are they located? (Use continents, countries, directions, lines of latitude).</p> 	<p style="text-align: center;">Why are rainforests important?</p> <p>Learn about the importance of rainforests: https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/guides/zpmnb9q/revision/2 Create a poster explaining the importance of rainforests.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Describing the rainforest climate</p> <p>Study the climate graph below**. The line shows the temperature and the bars show rainfall (make sure you read each from the correct axis!) Months along the bottom.</p> <p>Practise your graph skills by describing the climate. (Patterns, numbers, highest, lowest).</p> 
<p style="text-align: center;">Why are rainforests being cut down?</p> <p>Read about the causes of deforestation: https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/guides/zpmnb9q/revision/4 Practise an exam style question: Explain the causes of deforestation (4 marks) For this question, you need to explain two different causes. Point: One cause of deforestation is... Develop/explain: this causes parts of the rainforest to be cut down because...</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">How can we reduce deforestation?</p> <p>Reflect on some of the causes in the previous task – can you come up with any ideas of how we could reduce the amount of trees being cut down? Write down your ideas and explain how they would help.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Practise fieldwork at home</p> <p>This will require getting outside, so be careful where you go and how close you are to others if you aren't in your garden. Find a selection of different leaves (3 is enough!). For each leaf, draw a picture and annotate any features you can see. How does it compare to the rainforest leaf pictured? What are the similarities and differences between leaves? Why do you think they're different?</p> 



RELIGIOUS STUDIES: Religion in Society

Please choose one idea from below for your Religious Studies lesson each week. All tasks are on the theme Religion in Society. You may complete these tasks using ICT or on paper. Some activities you can use ICT to research (try URL links in multiple browsers if they don't work e.g. Explorer, Safari, Chrome etc.), others you will have learnt at school already. You should upload evidence of your work each week to Google classrooms or email your teacher

<p><u>Buddhism: Mandala</u> <u>Activate and Explain</u></p> <p>a. Colour in a mandala online or on paper (you can create your own or use a template)</p> <p>b. Research why Buddhist create mandalas and what they do with them once they are complete</p> <p>EXPLAIN;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> What they represent Why they do the activity at the end and why it is important 	<p><u>Religion in your area</u> <u>Practice</u></p> <p>PRACTICE your research skill:</p> <p>Ask your family or research online: three religions in your local area. Make notes on what they are.</p> <p>You might want to include-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> where they worship Festivals How many people are member of that religion 	<p><u>Church School</u> <u>Activate and Reflect</u></p> <p>Bluecoat Wollaton is a church school there are lots of things that make us stand out for other schools.</p> <p>To ACTIVATE your previous learning write a speech explaining what makes Bluecoat Wollaton a Church school and why are these things important. Try to use real school examples.</p>
<p><u>Religious festivals</u> <u>Activate</u></p> <p>Research a religious festival that happens in May/June/July. Create an informative poster about that festival. Include how and why they celebrate it. You can present your research in your preferred way. For example, this could be as a poster, a PowerPoint, a word document.</p>	<p><u>Show you know</u> <u>Reflect</u></p> <p>Select a topic that you have looked at this school year and create quiz (10 questions minimum)</p> <p>This can be on google forms/ a PowerPoint or on paper. You can do this with multiple choices or just one correct answer.</p>	<p><u>Random act of kindness</u> <u>Practice and Reflect</u></p> <p>Complete a (safe) random act of kindness (eg washing the dishes, complimenting someone, calling a loved one)</p> <p>Make a note of what you have done and REFLECT on how it made you feel and how it made the other person feel and why.</p>
<p><u>The Parable of the Sheep and the Goats</u> <u>(Matthew 25:31-46) Reflect</u></p> <p>a. Read the full version of the parable in the Bible or online here: https://www.biblegateway.com/passage/?search=matthew+25%3A31-46&version=NIV</p> <p>b. Make notes on what the parable tells you about the following issues: -Helping others -forgiveness -human rights</p> <p>Challenge: how could someone use this teaching in their everyday life</p>	<p><u>Non-religious viewpoints-</u> <u>Practice</u></p> <p>your research skills. June the 21st 2020 is World Humanist Day. Using the link below can you find out the following:- https://humanism.org.uk/</p> <p>1)What Humanists are 2) What they believe and why 3)Record as many similarities and differences as you can between what Christians believe and what Humanists believe.</p> <p>Challenge - Is Humanism a religion? Give reasons for your answer.</p>	<p><u>Inspirational people</u> <u>Activate</u></p> <p>Research Malala Yousafzai online here: https://www.bbc.co.uk/newsround/46865195</p> <p>Find out:-</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> What did Malala fight for? What is the Malala fund? When did Malala win the Nobel Peace Prize? Challenge- record at least 3 questions you would like to ask Malala if you were lucky enough to meet her.
<p><u>Contribution of religion to society</u> <u>Activate and Reflect</u></p> <p>How have religious people contributed to society?</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Find out about the work of <ul style="list-style-type: none"> William Wilberforce Florence Nightingale William Booth How did their faith have an impact on their work? 	<p><u>Judaism - Mezuzah</u> <u>Reflect</u></p> <p>All Jewish houses have a small box by the front door which they touch as they enter. It contains a Jewish prayer called the Shema - "Hear o Israel, the Lord your God, the Lord is one, Love the Lord your God with all your heart, and mind and soul". Deuteronomy 6:4 https://www.myjewishlearning.com/article/mezuzah/</p> <p>Write a prayer or blessing for your home.</p> <p>What would you wish for yourself and your family at this time?</p>	<p><u>Wealth and Religion</u> <u>Activate</u></p> <p>Watch this clip: https://www.bbc.co.uk/teach/class-clips-video/religious-education-ks3-a-z-of-religion-and-beliefs-w-is-for-wealth/zhkcwty</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> How does having faith have an impact on how you treat money and possessions? Find out how local faith communities have responded to the problems caused by the pandemic



CORE PE

Please choose **one idea** from below for your Core PE lesson each week. Please post evidence to your PE Teacher.

We want to see your work. You may complete these tasks using ICT or on paper.

For more ideas please go to - <https://sites.google.com/bluecoat.uk.com/althealthwellbeing/home>







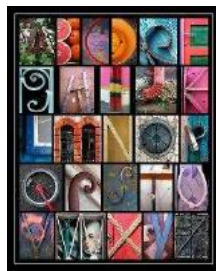
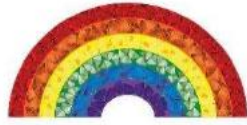


<p style="text-align: center;">PRACTISE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Challenge</p> <p>You have to try and create a STREAK!</p> <p>How many days can you do 20 burpees in a day for?</p> <p>You can do 10 in the morning and 10 in the afternoon or all at once!</p> <p>How many days can you keep it going?</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">REFLECT</p> <p>Think back to your Year in PE.</p> <p>Can you write a report saying what you did this year in your PE lessons?</p> <p>You should really reflect on what it is you have learnt and highlight some of the key skills that you have developed and may want to improve when you come back to school.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ACTIVATE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Rules of Sport</p> <p>Choose 3 different Sports.</p> <p>Create a set of cue cards that has the rules of each sport on them. You should find a minimum of 15 rules per sport.</p> <p>You can include diagrams of pitches and equipment also.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">ACTIVATE & PRACTISE</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Design a Training Programme</u></p> <p>It's time to improve some of your personal fitness!</p> <p>Choose one Component of fitness and create a training programme for 4 weeks.</p> <p>You should plan something for everyday, even if it's rest.</p> <p>Try and complete your programme</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">REVIEW</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Mental Wellness</u></p> <p>Our Mental Wellness could have been really affected during your period away from school and 'normal' life.</p> <p>Can you review some of the ways you have dealt with your mental wellbeing by writing a letter or creating an audio file (you can use your own phone voice recorder).</p> <p>After completing it read it back and review whether or not this has worked for you or not.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PRACTISE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">STEP CHALLENGE!</p> <p>At walking pace it is estimated it takes 100K steps to complete a Marathon. See how long would it take you to do 100K steps.</p> <p>Send us your results!</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">PRACTISE</p> <p>Now that Lockdown restrictions have been relaxed, you can push yourself a little bit more!</p> <p>Set yourself a route near home.</p> <p>Complete your route EVERYDAY but you have to get faster every time.</p> <p>What tactic will you adopt to achieve this?</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PRACTISE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Work out of the Week.</p> <p>Complete this once every week. Record how fast you complete it:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 25 Press Ups • 25 Situps • 25 Burpees • 25 Squats 	<p style="text-align: center;">REFLECT</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Reflection Time</u></p> <p>It's important to take time out. Just give yourself 5 mins to sit quietly and appreciate your surroundings everyday.</p>

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ART

Please choose **one idea** from below for your Art lesson each week. You may complete these tasks using ICT or on paper. For these activities, share what you've done with your teacher by uploading work, photos, etc. to this assignment on Google classrooms.

<p>Art meets Science</p> <p>This is great experiment that you can do with ingredients from your kitchen. Spread 2 teaspoons of bicarbonate of soda on to a plate. Add a few drops of food colouring. Add a few drops of vinegar and watch what happens. Take some photographs of your experiments and share!</p> 	<p>Frozen Art</p> <p>Collect natural objects in a range of rainbow colours. You could use grass, whole flowers or petals, leaves, seeds, spices, herbs etc. Put them in an ice cube tray or a plastic tub and fill with water. Leave it in the freezer. When it is fully frozen take it out and take photos. Try zooming in with your camera. You could smash it and take more photos or leave to melt on some white paper and take photos of the different stages.</p>	<p>Continuous Line Portraits</p> <p>Draw portraits of your family and friends without taking your pencil off the page. Try using pen so that you won't be tempted to rub it out. Try drawing the whole body as well as just the face. It doesn't matter if it is out of proportion.</p> 
<p>Still Life Drawing</p> <p>Set up a still life on a table. Think about how you arrange the objects. Try to draw a minimum of 3 objects that are different heights. You could Draw a Vase with flowers, fruit or arrange Jars and cans from the kitchen. Spend 30 minutes drawing from observation (looking). Remember to use construction lines to help with proportion.</p> 	<p>Poster Design</p> <p>Create an inspiring poster to thank our NHS and Key workers. Think about how you can use some of the skills you have learnt this year in art. Think carefully about the composition. If you add text, use construction lines to make the letters even sized. Make it big, eye catching and bold. What kind of image could you use? How will you use colour?</p>	<p>Shadow Characters</p> <p>Choose an object and place it on a piece of white paper. Shine a light around it until you see a fun and interesting shadow shape. Use a pen to turn it into a character. Let your imagination run wild! Take a photo.</p> 
<p>Design your own Trainer</p> <p>Make a line drawing of a trainer- you can draw the basic shape of your own. Add design features. You could make up your own logo or use your favourite. What colours would you choose? Could it be inspired by a famous art work?</p> 	<p>Artist in a Box</p> <p>Find a famous artist that you like. You may want to try looking on www.tate.org.uk for some inspiration. Use a box to fill to make a scene based on your chosen artist.</p> 	<p>Create your own Alphabet</p> <p>Using your phone, take photos of objects and areas around your house. Crop them, then assemble in order.</p> 
<p>Choose a word from the following list and create a piece of art inspired by it. You choose the medium, size and style.</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div> <p>Hope</p> <p>Community</p> <p>Dream</p> </div> <div> <p>Joy</p> <p>Animal</p> <p>Faith</p> </div> </div> 	<p>Tea/Coffee Stain Art</p> <p>Splash some <u>cold</u> tea or coffee on a page or leave some cup rings behind. When they dry, see what shapes they make and work into them with pen. They could become tiny characters, doodles or full works of art.</p> 	<p>Food packaging drawing</p> <p>Find a food item with colourful packaging (eg packet of sweets/crisps). Complete a large drawing of the item, add colour carefully using pencil crayon / paint if you have it. Look carefully for the light and dark areas.</p> 



DRAMA

Please choose **one idea** from below for your Drama lesson each week. You can post evidence to Google Classrooms. You may complete these tasks using ICT or on paper, where possible upload your work to Google classroom

<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Devising</u></p> <p>Choose 3 images related to the current pandemic.</p> <p>Answer the following questions for each image.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Why were you drawn to this image? • What does it state about the current pandemic? • How could this be used as the basis for a piece of drama? • Briefly explain the plot line for your devised piece of drama. <p>Challenge- Make comparison and contrasts between each of the 3 images.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Review</u></p> <p>Choose a piece of theatre to watch- (this could be a you tube clip of a performance)</p> <p>Answer the following questions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What is happening during the scene? • What is the atmosphere during this scene? • How do the actors show this? <p>Identify theatrical skills the actors use well and explain how they could improve.</p> <p>Challenge- Use key terminology when responding (gesture/facial expressions/pitch/pace/pause/movement)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Puppet Show</u></p> <p>Use recycling from around the house to make your own characters, set and puppets for your own play. Could you use a shoe box/ range of pizza boxes to create the stage to perform your puppet show? Record/upload pictures of your puppet show.</p> <p>Challenge- Evaluate your puppet show.</p> <p>What would you change next time AND why?</p> <p>Was your story line and characters clear? If not how could you change and improve for next time?</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Design a set</u></p> <p>Choose your favourite play/book/film.</p> <p>Use a shoe box, or anything you can find around the house to create the set and props needed for your favourite scene.</p> <p>1st watch back the film/book/play and make a list of the different scenes and props used and from this create a list of different objects you need to create for the set and props.</p> <p>Challenge- design the set for the entire play, paying close attention to colour (how it relates to the theme of the show and the relationships between the characters.)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Learn and perform a Shakespearean monologue.</u></p> <p>Find a monologue from any Shakespeare book/play or by searching the internet. I will post some on the classroom. Learn it and perform it. Record this and upload it to Google classroom.</p> <p>Top Tip- Read through the monologue, and underneath each line written in Shakespearean language, translate into modern day English, this will help with your understanding)</p> <p>Challenge- Self-evaluation.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What emotion was your character feeling? • How did you use physical and vocal skills to show this? • Was your intentions clear? • Identify 2 theatrical skills you applied well and explain why. • Identify 2 theatrical skills you could improve and explain why. 	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Write and perform a monologue- Coronavirus</u></p> <p>Focus on the current pandemic, consider how it has affected you and your family, how has it changed your normal life?</p> <p>Then write a monologue for them, make sure to include stage directions.</p> <p>Who they are? Where they are? What they are doing? Why are they doing this? What do they want?</p> <p>Challenge- Create a 2nd monologue from the perspective of someone else.</p> <p>Can you now create a short script by linking the two monologues?</p>



<p>Keep a Lockdown journal</p> <p>Try to create a page a day to record how you are feeling during lockdown.</p> <p>You could layer drawings, patterns, images from magazines, words, write a poem, diary entry.</p> <p>Challenge- From this start to write your own play.</p> <p>Consider- What other characters?</p> <p>Where could you set it?</p> <p>What is the aim of your performance?</p> <p>Which key parts from your journal do you want to portray and why?</p>	<p>Music stimulus</p> <p>Choose your favourite song.</p> <p>Shut your eyes and listen to that song once.</p> <p>Shut your eyes and listen to that song once more, but this time writing down any ideas at all that pop into your mind as you listen to the song.</p> <p>From this create a mind map of ideas as a starting point for a piece of drama.</p> <p>You can include drawings/magazine parts/pictures/words/writing.</p> <p>Challenge: Write the opening scene for this play.</p>	<p>News reader- Coronavirus</p> <p>1st research a range of facts/statistics/ news article and true stories related to the recent pandemic.</p> <p>Write a short dialogue suitable for a news reporter using the above information you have found.</p> <p>Consider how you could create tension throughout this performance.</p> <p>Film/audio record yourself in the role of newsreader reading an appropriate news story you have found.</p> <p>Upload the video to your google classroom assignment</p> <p>Challenge- Consider set/costume and props. What could you use to make your performance more believable?</p>
<p>National Theatre Collection</p> <p>– these projects are each worth two weeks work and can be repeated for the different plays.</p> <p>Log on to https://www.dramaonlinelibrary.com/series/national-theatre-collection-iid-190464</p> <p>Username: 1Gy,6Fk)</p> <p>Password: 2Ln%9Nb\$</p>		
<p>watch one of the plays in column a and then do one of the two activities column</p>		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wonder.land • Treasure Island • Peter Pan • Dara • One Man, Two Guvnors • King Lear • Romeo and Juliette • Othello 	<p>Write a review for the play you have just watched. What happened, what was good and bad about:</p> <p>The set / staging</p> <p>The performances</p> <p>The costume</p>	<p>Create a Role-on-the-wall for each of the main characters.</p> <p>Draw a gingerbread man outline for each character - inside the outline describe what he or she is thinking / feeling, how they see themselves.</p> <p>Outside the outline, jot down what other think of them and facts you know about them.</p>



MUSIC



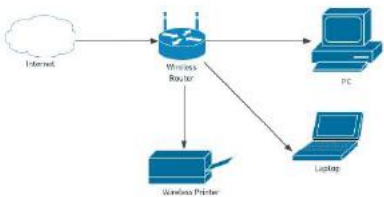

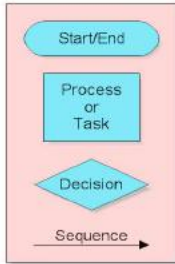
Please choose **one idea** from below for your Music lesson each week. You can post evidence to Google Classrooms. You may complete these tasks using ICT or on paper, where possible upload your work to Google classroom

<p><u>5 day song challenge</u></p> <p><u>Find a song a day that:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Features a colour • Is from somewhere specific in the World • Makes you dance • Brings back a happy memory • Is a folk song <p>Construct a table to show your findings with details of artist, title and an explanation as to how it fits each category.</p>	<p><u>DIY instrument challenge</u></p> <p>GLASS XYLOPHONE</p> <p>You will need: glass jars, food colouring (optional), water, beater/stick</p> <p>Pour varying amounts of water in each jar before adding colour if using. Beat each jar to see what note is produced. Try to arrange the pitches in order to play a simple melody.</p> <p>CARDBOARD GUITAR</p> <p>You will need: tissue box, kitchen roll tube, rubber bands, tape.</p> <p>Place bands around the tissue box so they lay over the opening. On the end of the box, draw round the end of the cardboard roll, cut out, insert roll and tape. Strum away!!!!</p>	<p><u>A-Z of Songs</u></p> <p>Each day, find a song whose title begins with the next letter of the alphabet.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Describe the elements 2. Note down 2 things you like about the song and 1 thing that could be better. <p>Display your findings in any way you prefer – table, spider diagram, poster.</p> <p>Try to listen to music you've not heard before, be adventurous and broaden your listening spectrum.</p>
<p><u>Let's Discuss</u></p> <p>Choose one of the following controversial statements.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Talent shows such as X factor and Britain's Got Talent show a lack of talent!! 2. Classical music has nothing to do with 21st Century Life. <p>Write an essay answer, create a poster, have a family debate or discuss with friends over Facetime.</p>	<p><u>Film Music</u></p> <p>Complete a fact file for each of these composers:</p> <p>John Williams Hans Zimmer Danny Elfman James Horner</p> <p>For each one include: Date of Birth, Nationality, Picture. 5 films they've written for, 5 facts about them or the music. Listen and write about it – Genre, mood, instruments and your opinion of it.</p>	<p><u>Soundtrack Challenge</u></p> <p>The music in a film can change the way we think about a scene or a character. Use your DVD collection or get someone to suggest a scene for you or browse Youtube</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Watch the scene with the Sound OFF • Write about what you think is going on • Write about the music that would go with that scene if you were the composer • If you have an instrument or software, have a go at creating music for that scene. • Watch the scene with the sound back on – did your ideas match?
<p><u>Design a new musical instrument</u></p> <p>Using what you know about the different families: String, Woodwind, Brass and Percussion, invent and design a new instrument.</p> <p>Draw and label to include the following information.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What is it's name • What is it made from • How is the sound produced • Any specific features of the instrument 	<p><u>Research Project</u></p> <p>To research and learn about music from a different Genre or period.</p> <p>Using either a PPT, essay, Video, Podcast, Poster or collage, find out the following information on your chosen topic.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Where did it originate? • When did it originate? • Who started it, culture, people, religion? • What is it for? 	<p><u>Research Project continued.....</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What instruments are commonly used? • How has this music evolved over time? • What are the common features or elements of this music? <p>Genres/Periods to consider: Rap, Blues, Reggae, Renaissance, Serialism, Jazz, Minimalism, Scat.</p>



COMPUTING

Please choose **one idea** from below for your Computing lesson each week. You can post evidence to Google Classrooms. You may complete these tasks using ICT or on paper.

<p>EXPLAIN Rubix Cube</p> <p>Can you solve a Rubix cube? Did you know there is a method to solving one of these? Do some research into the algorithms involved, watch some tutorials. Produce a set of instructions- what are the main steps involved?</p> 	<p>REVIEW Binary numbers</p> <p>Create a poster / page / video which explains:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Why computers use Binary • How to count in binary • How to convert from Binary to denary and back again <p><i>Challenge:</i> Can you demonstrate how to do Binary addition?</p> $\begin{array}{r} 1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 1 \ 0 \\ + \quad 1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 1 \\ \hline 1 \ 1 \ 0 \ 1 \ 1 \end{array}$	<p>ACTIVATE Lego</p> <p>Create a simple model out of lego, and then write instructions (an algorithm) for someone else to follow. Can they build it correctly using ONLY your verbal instructions? Present your algorithm using a combination of images and written instructions</p> 									
<p>EXPLAIN Home Networks- Research</p> <p>A Home network allows you to share a single internet connection between multiple devices. Draw a diagram of your home network.</p>  <p>Research and explain the purpose of each of these:</p> <p>ISP Router IP address</p>	<p>ACTIVATE Magic Square- logical thinking</p> <p>Draw a 3x3 square. Add the digits 1-9 using each digit once so that all the rows, columns and diagonals add up to 15.</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="692 1128 911 1339"> <tr><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td></tr> <tr><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td></tr> <tr><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td></tr> </table> <p>Can you describe your thought processes?</p>										<p>PRACTISE Stop frame animation</p> <p>Create your own flip book- you can use pieces of card, or even the corners of an old exercise book. Look on youtube for inspiration. Can you video the result and share it?</p> 
<p>PRACTISE Code Club</p> <p>Go to the code club website and choose an activity to try -Look on the 'Projects' page for plenty of things to do. (Some of these are software dependent- so choose one for the Web browser.)</p>	<p>REFLECT BBC Click!</p> <p>Watch an episode of BBC Click What was it about? What is the new technology? What does it do? How does it work? Who does it affect? What are the benefits and drawbacks?</p>	<p>REVIEW Flowcharts</p> <p>Use the correct flowchart shapes to create a flowchart for a well known game, such as TAG or Rock, paper, scissors.</p> 									

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Optional Home Learning Activities with Start



During the school closure, we'd like to remind all students that there is a brilliant resource to help you continue your career learning at home. This is an optional extra that you could do at home.

Careers – Home Learning Activities for Students

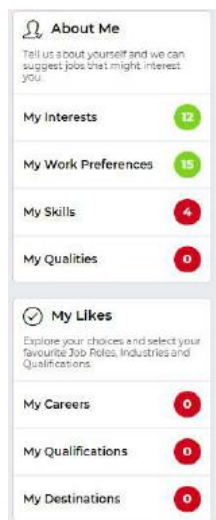
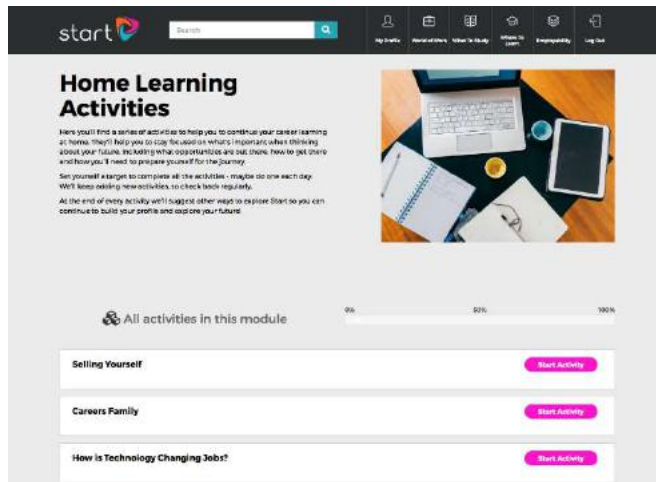
Go to: www.startprofile.com/homelearning

These activities will help you to focus on what's important when thinking about your future and they include online and offline activities covering topics such as:

- Selling yourself - the importance of a personal brand
- Learning from the jobs people in your family have done
- Understanding the importance of technology and how it's changing the workplace

Another possible activity:

This website has information about a vast amount of study and career options. You can make these more specific to you individually by updating your interests, strengths, skills etc.



On the left of your profile homepage you'll see some red/green circles.

Click on each one and you'll see several options. You can rate each one.

If you've already done this before, check whether you still agree. It's quite common for you to have changed your mind for some options, and this will open up some new ideas for you as you explore the website.

You'll need to login with your **Start** account to do the activities. If you have any trouble logging in or remembering your username or password, please contact:

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Which jobs match my interests?

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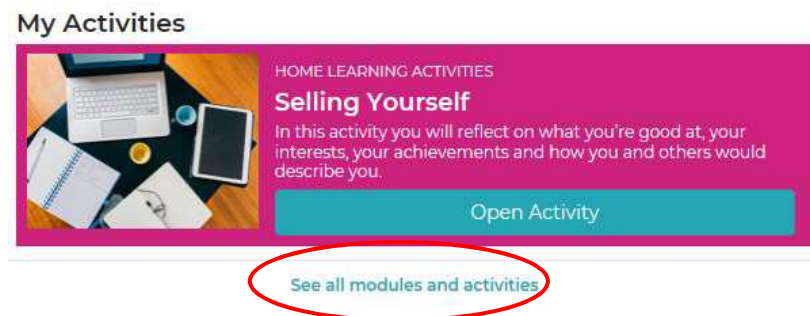
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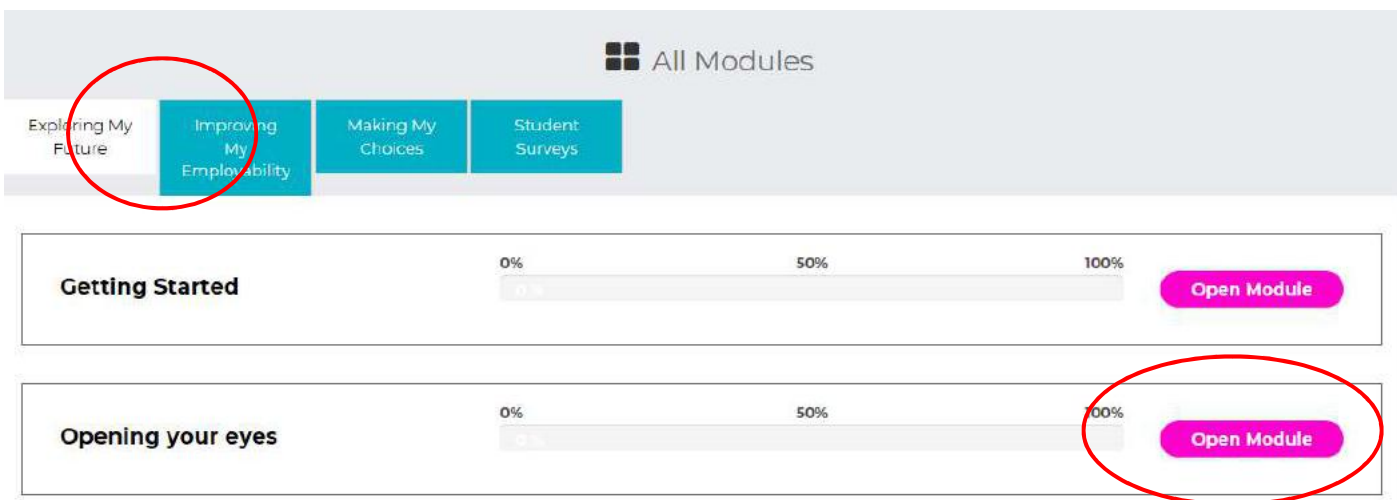
You should already have registered on this website during a tutor time.

If not, your teacher will tell you how to register.

When you have logged in, there will be a box near the top of the screen. Click “see all modules and activities”



Click ‘Exploring My Future’ and then click ‘Open Module’ on the Opening your eyes section.



Then click the pink box that says Start

Activity.

Follow the instructions to select your interests and work preferences.

Once you have completed this. Select two jobs to explore in detail, and fill in the information on the next two pages.



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Job title: _____

Look at the 'Overview' and 'What Would I Do?' tabs. Summarise the information in your own words.

Look at the 'Qualifications & Routes In' tab. Write down what course, qualification or work experience you would need to be able to do this job.

What is the starting salary? _____

What is the UK average salary for this job? _____

Typical weekly estimate of hours worked: _____

Click the 'Availability' tab. Then answer these questions.

What are the top two regions of the country for this job? (hover over the bars with your mouse.)

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Once you have explored two jobs in detail, complete Step 5 to evaluate what you have just done.

In this section you have updated your
Interests and Work Preferences

On this website you can also update your
Skills and Qualities

This will help the website to match you more accurately to jobs.

 **About Me**

Tell us about yourself and we can suggest jobs that might interest you.

My Interests	12
My Work Preferences	15
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You can go back on the website and complete more of the modules.
This will really help you make informed choices about what you would like to do when you leave Bluecoat Wollaton Academy.

My next steps are: