

Progression of Skills & Knowledge: Science

Substantive Knowledge	
Substantive Concepts	
Biology	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Living things and their environment (Animals, humans, plants, habitats) • Reproduction, inheritance and evolution (Evolution, inheritance, life processes, life cycles) 	
Chemistry	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • States of matter (Solids, liquids, gases) • Materials (properties and changes including reversible/irreversible changes,) 	Physics
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Energy (Light, sound, electricity) • Forces (Friction, air resistance, gravity, magnets) 	Earth Science
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Earth and space (Seasons, day and night, solar system and beyond) • Rocks and fossils 	

Disciplinary Knowledge	
Scientific Enquiry	Working Scientifically
<p>I. Observing over time, over a range of different spans of time - in the moment and over a longer period of days, weeks or months. II. Pattern seeking, including the use of scatter graphs in UKS2. III. Identifying, classifying and grouping, by working with Venn diagrams, Carrol diagrams and branching databases. IV. Comparative and fair testing (controlled investigations), by controlling variables, presenting data in graphs and describing causal relationships. V. Researching using secondary sources, presenting what is found and using it to answer enquiry questions.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Asking questions and recognising that they can be answered in different ways • Making observations and taking measurements • Engaging in practical enquiry to answer questions • Recording and presenting evidence • Answering questions and concluding • Evaluating and raising further questions and predictions • Communicating their findings.

There are four key elements to the implementation of the science curriculum:

Plan: each lesson is judiciously planned to identify the different types of knowledge that the lesson focusses on. It builds on pupils' prior learning, drawing upon previously lessons and the prior learning as identified in the medium-term plans.

Teach: the science curriculum is implemented according to teaching & learning guidance

Assess: pupils are given enquiry-based composite tasks that enable pupils to demonstrate their understanding of the component knowledge.

Intervene and re-teach: composite tasks identify knowledge components that are not secure. These are re-taught before moving on to avoid future gaps from emerging.

Adapting the curriculum for pupils with SEND in science

- Adaptive teaching takes place.
- For sensory or physically impaired pupils, science learning may necessitate enlarging texts, using clear fonts, using visual overlays, or audio description of images.
- Dyslexic pupils may benefit from well-spaced print.
- Teachers identify and break down the components of the subject curriculum into manageable chunks for pupils who find learning more difficult, particularly those with cognition and learning needs. These may be smaller 'steps' than those taken by other pupils to avoid overloading the working memory.
- A variety of additional scaffolds may be used in lessons, such vocabulary banks, additional visual stimuli or adult support. **Science Curriculum**

Implementation

1. Focus the science unit on a Big Question.
2. Ensure that key scientific concepts are explored and developed within a framework of practical and collaborative science enquiry lessons.
3. Develop pupils' disciplinary knowledge – thinking, investigating and communicating like a scientist.
4. Check prior learning has been retained through retrieval tasks.
5. Introduce the learning objective of the lesson, making links to both the wider learning journey and the real world of science.

6. Model and develop key concepts to cement knowledge, skills and understanding, using the “I do, we do, you do” pedagogical structure, ensuring that teacher modelling is built around appropriate success criteria.
7. Use concrete and pictorial models and analogies to help pupils develop a deeper understanding of abstract scientific concepts.
8. Maximise engagement, learning and progress through regular use of Teach Like A Star techniques such as Cold Call, Turn and Talk, Everybody Writes, Show Call and Right is Right.
9. Build in regular checks for understanding during lessons, including through assertive monitoring and targeted questioning, addressing misconceptions quickly and remodelling where necessary.
10. Check priority knowledge has been retained to the working memory at the end of every lesson, including through the use of Exit Tickets.
11. Ensure a focus on target science language to enable pupils to articulate science concepts with accuracy in both the spoken and written word.
12. Model and explicitly teach the relevant mathematical requirements to enhance their scientific understanding and enquiry.
13. Include studies of influential scientists, at a minimum of two per year.
14. Ensure pupils take pride in their written work, continually focus on their handwriting and quality of diagrams, and provide clear evidence in their books of responding to written and verbal teacher feedback.
15. Promote a love of science and how things work

Disciplinary oracy sentence stem progression for science:

	EYFS & Year 1	Year 2	Year 3 & 4	Year 5 & 6
<p>Talk like a Scientist</p> <p>Rational explanation, prediction & analysis, vocabulary, presenting thinking</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is...because... It will...because... How do you know (e.g. 'The porridge is hot')? 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I think this...because... I know this, so I think... This will happen because... What do you think? What will happen if...? 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I know that.... Therefore, I know that... Due to the fact that..., I know that...will happen. Maybe it's because... It is true that... Having analysed..., I believe that... I can prove how I know this because... 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Can we prove that...? In conclusion, I have found that... I would like to prove / disprove... Perhaps the reason is ... Based on the evidence I have been presented with, I conclude... Taking everything into account... Having pondered... Given this, it is likely that... If we accept this hypothesis, what else will be true?

Colmers Farm Primary School Units

Year 1	Animals Including Humans	Everyday Materials	Plants	Seasonal Changes	
Year 2	Animals Including Humans	Living Things & Their Habitats	Uses of Everyday Materials	Plants	
Year 3	Animals Including Humans	Rocks	Light	Plants	Forces & Magnets
Year 4	Animals Including Humans	Electricity	States of Matter	Living Things & Their Habitats	Sound
Year 5	Forces	Earth & Space	Properties & Changes of Materials	Living Things & Their Habitats	Animals Including Humans
Year 6	Living Things & Their Habitat	Evolution & Inheritance	Electricity	Animals Including Humans	Light

Substantive Knowledge:

Substantive knowledge sets out the subject-specific content that is to be learned - i.e. the National Curriculum units that can be separated into the disciplines of biology, physics and chemistry. This is the knowledge of the products of science, such as concepts, laws, theories and models. The progression map below, separated into biology, chemistry and physics, sequences the substantive knowledge in the science curriculum, from Year 1 to Year 6, drawing directly from the EYFS framework and National Curriculum. **Disciplinary Knowledge**

Disciplinary knowledge considers how substantive knowledge originates, is debated and is revised - i.e. how we create, contest and evaluate substantive knowledge over time.

Disciplinary knowledge tells us how we know what we know; it is through disciplinary knowledge that pupils learn the enquiry practices of science. It gives an insight into the ways that scientists think - how they ask questions, plan an enquiry, observe, measure, interpret, conclude, predict and evaluate. Disciplinary knowledge enables one to 'think like a scientist'. Disciplinary knowledge in science includes the Working Scientifically strand of the National Curriculum, and the key features of scientific enquiry as detailed in the 'aims' of the National Curriculum. Essentially, Working Scientifically skills and knowledge of approaches to science enquiry are distinct yet connected, and a particular lesson or sequence of learning is likely to incorporate elements of both.

The Working Scientifically strand of the National Curriculum includes:

- I. Asking Questions that are the starting points for different types of science enquiry.
- II. Planning Enquiries that systematically require more independent decision making.
- III. Observing Closely and communicating these observations via increasingly more elaborate diagrams.
- IV. Taking Measurements according to relevant age-related strands of the mathematics National Curriculum. V. Recording Results appropriately, using a variety of tables, tally charts and pictures.
- VI. Presenting Results in a range of ways, including age-appropriate charts and graphs.
- VII. Interpreting Results by spotting patterns and describing relationships.
- VIII. Drawing Conclusions and presenting them orally and in writing.
- IX. Making Predictions about further results or investigations, by drawing on what has been learnt.
- X. Evaluating Enquiries by suggesting improvements and discussing the degree of trust in secondary sources and their results.

As well as the Working Scientifically skills as detailed in (I) to (X) above, disciplinary knowledge in science also consists of the different approaches that scientists employ in scientific enquiry, in order to answer relevant scientific questions. These are noted in the 'aims' of the National Curriculum, and include:

- I. Observing over time, over a range of different spans of time - in the moment and over a longer period of days, weeks or months.
- II. Pattern seeking, including the use of scatter graphs in UKS2.
- III. Identifying, classifying and grouping, by working with Venn diagrams, Carroll diagrams and branching databases.
- IV. Comparative and fair testing (controlled investigations), by controlling variables, presenting data in graphs and describing causal relationships.
- V. Researching using secondary sources, presenting what is found and using it to answer enquiry questions

Biology		Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6
Animals Including Humans	National Curriculum	<p>Animals Including Humans</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify and name a variety of common animals including fish, amphibians, reptiles, birds and mammals. Identify and name a variety of common animals that are carnivores, herbivores and omnivores. Describe and compare the structure of a variety of common animals (fish, amphibians, reptiles, birds and mammals, including pets). Identify, name, draw and label the basic parts of the human body and say which part of the body is associated with each sense. 	<p>Animals Including Humans •</p> <p>Notice that animals, including humans, have offspring which grow into adults.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Find out about and describe the basic needs of animals, including humans, for survival (water, food and air). Describe the importance for humans of exercise, eating the right amounts of different types of food, and hygiene. 	<p>Animals Including Humans</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify that animals, including humans, need the right types and amount of nutrition, and that they cannot make their own food – they get nutrition from what they eat. Identify that humans and some other animals have skeletons and muscles for support, protection and movement. 	<p>Animals Including Humans •</p> <p>Describe the simple functions of the basic parts of the digestive system in humans.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify the different types of teeth in humans and their simple functions. Construct and interpret a variety of food chains, identifying producers, predators and prey. 	<p>Animals Including Humans •</p> <p>Describe the changes as humans develop to old age.</p>	<p>Animals Including Humans •</p> <p>Identify and name the main parts of the human circulatory system, and describe the functions of the heart, blood vessels and blood.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recognise the impact of diet, exercise, drugs and lifestyle on the way their bodies function. Describe the ways in which nutrients and water are transported within animals, including humans.
	Core Knowledge	<p>Animals vary in many ways having different structures e.g. wings, tails, ears etc. They also have different skin coverings e.g. scales, feathers, hair. These key features can be used to identify them. Animals eat certain things - some eat other animals, some eat plants, some eat both plants and animals. Humans have key parts in common, but these vary from person to person. Humans (and other animals) find out about the world using their senses. Humans have five senses – sight, touch, taste, hearing and smelling. These senses are linked to particular parts of the body.</p>	<p>Animals, including humans, have offspring which grow into adults. In humans and some animals, these offspring will be young, such as babies or kittens, that grow into adults. In other animals, such as chickens or insects, there may be eggs laid that hatch to young or other stages which then grow to adults. The young of some animals do not look like their parents e.g. tadpoles. All animals, including humans, have the basic needs of feeding, drinking and breathing that must be satisfied in order to survive. To grow into healthy adults, they also need the right amounts and types of food and exercise. Good hygiene is also important in preventing infections and illnesses.</p>	<p>Animals, unlike plants which can make their own food, need to eat in order to get the nutrients they need. Food contains a range of different nutrients – carbohydrates (including sugars), protein, vitamins, minerals, fats, sugars, water – and fibre that are needed by the body to stay healthy. A piece of food will often provide a range of nutrients. Humans, and some other animals, have skeletons and muscles which help them move and provide protection and support.</p>	<p>Food enters the body through the mouth. Digestion starts when the teeth start to break the food down. Saliva is added and the tongue rolls the food into a ball. The food is swallowed and passes down the oesophagus to the stomach. Here the food is broken down further by being churned around and other chemicals are added. The food passes into the small intestine. Here nutrients are removed from the food and leave the digestive system to be used elsewhere in the body. The rest of the food then passes into the large intestine. Here the water is removed for use elsewhere in the body. What is left is then stored in the rectum until it leaves the body through the anus when you go to the toilet. Humans have four types of teeth: incisors for cutting; canines for tearing; and molars and premolars for grinding (chewing). Living things can be classified as producers, predators and prey according to their place in the food chain.</p>	<p>When babies are young, they grow rapidly. They are very dependent on their parents. As they develop, they learn many skills. At puberty, a child's body changes and develops primary and secondary sexual characteristics. This enables the adult to reproduce. This needs to be taught alongside PSHE.</p>	<p>The heart pumps blood in the blood vessels around to the lungs. Oxygen goes into the blood and carbon dioxide is removed. The blood goes back to the heart and is then pumped around the body. Nutrients, water and oxygen are transported in the blood to the muscles and other parts of the body where they are needed. As they are used, they produce carbon dioxide and other waste products. Carbon dioxide is carried by the blood back to the heart and then the cycle starts again as it is transported back to the lungs to be removed from the body. This is the human circulatory system. Diet, exercise, drugs and lifestyle have an impact on the way our bodies function. They can affect how well our heart and lungs work, how likely we are to suffer from conditions such as diabetes, how clearly we think, and generally how fit and well we feel. Some conditions are caused by deficiencies in our diet e.g. lack of vitamins. This content is also included in PSHE.</p>

Biology		Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6
	National Curriculum		<p>Living Things & Their Habitats • Explore and compare the differences between things that are living, dead, and things that have never been alive • Identify that most living things live in habitats to which they are suited and describe how different habitats provide for the basic needs of different kinds of animals and plants, and how they depend on each other</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify and name a variety of plants and animals in their habitats, including micro-habitats Describe how animals obtain their food from plants and other animals, using the idea of a simple food chain, and identify and name different sources of food 		<p>Living Things & Their Habitats • Recognise that living things can be grouped in a variety of ways.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explore and use classification keys to help group, identify and name a variety of living things in their local and wider environment. Recognise that environments can change and that this can sometimes pose dangers to living things. 	<p>Living Things & Their Habitats • Describe the differences in the life cycles of a mammal, an amphibian, an insect and a bird.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Describe the life process of reproduction in some plants and animals. 	<p>Living Things & Their Habitats</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Describe how living things are classified into broad groups according to common observable characteristics and based on similarities and differences, including micro-organisms, plants and animals. Give reasons for classifying plants and animals based on specific characteristics.
	Core Knowledge		<p>All objects are either living, dead or have never been alive. Living things are plants (including seeds) and animals. Dead things include dead animals and plants and parts of plants and animals that are no longer attached e.g. leaves and twigs, shells, fur, hair and feathers (This is a simplification, but appropriate for Year 2 children.) An object made of wood is classed as dead. Objects made of rock, metal and plastic have never been alive (again ignoring that plastics are made of fossil fuels).</p> <p>Animals and plants live in a habitat to which they are suited, which means that animals have suitable features that help them move and find food and plants have suitable features that help them to grow well. The habitat provides the basic needs of the animals and plants – shelter, food and water. Within a habitat there are different micro-habitats e.g. in a woodland – in the leaf litter, on the bark of trees, on the leaves. These micro-habitats have different conditions e.g. light or dark, damp or dry. These conditions affect which plants and animals live there. The plants and animals in a habitat depend on each other for food and shelter etc. The way that animals obtain their food from plants and other animals can be shown in a food chain.</p>		<p>Living things can be grouped (classified) in different ways according to their features. Classification keys can be used to identify and name living things. Living things live in a habitat which provides an environment to which they are suited (Year 2 learning). These environments may change naturally e.g. through flooding, fire, earthquakes etc. Humans also cause the environment to change. This can be in a good way (i.e. positive human impact, such as setting up nature reserves) or in a bad way (i.e. negative human impact, such as littering). These environments also change with the seasons; different living things can be found in a habitat at different times of the year.</p>	<p>As part of their life cycle, plants and animals reproduce. Most animals reproduce sexually. This involves two parents where the sperm from the male fertilises the female egg. Animals, including humans, have offspring which grow into adults. In humans and some animals, these offspring will be born live, such as babies or kittens, and then grow into adults. In other animals, such as chickens or snakes, there may be eggs laid that hatch to young which then grow to adults. Some young undergo a further change before becoming adults e.g. caterpillars to butterflies. This is called a metamorphosis. Plants reproduce both sexually and asexually. Bulbs, tubers, runners and plantlets are examples of asexual plant reproduction which involves only one parent. Gardeners may force plants to reproduce asexually by taking cuttings. Sexual reproduction occurs through pollination, usually involving wind or insects.</p>	<p>Living things can be formally grouped according to characteristics. Plants and animals are two main groups but there are other living things that do not fit into these groups e.g. micro-organisms such as bacteria and yeast, and toadstools and mushrooms. Plants can make their own food whereas animals cannot. Animals can be divided into two main groups: those that have backbones (vertebrates); and those that do not (invertebrates). Vertebrates can be divided into five small groups: fish; amphibians; reptiles; birds; and mammals. Each group has common characteristics. Invertebrates can be divided into a number of groups, including insects, spiders, snails and worms. Plants can be divided broadly into two main groups: flowering plants; and nonflowering plants.</p>

Biology		Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6
Plants	National Curriculum	<p>Plants</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify and name a variety of common wild and garden plants, including deciduous and evergreen trees. Identify and describe the basic structure of a variety of common flowering plants, including trees. 	<p>Plants</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Observe and describe how seeds and bulbs grow into mature plants. Find out and describe how plants need water, light and a suitable temperature to grow and stay healthy. 	<p>Plants</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify and describe the functions of different parts of flowering plants: roots; stem/trunk; leaves; and flowers. Explore the requirements of plants for life and growth (air, light, water, nutrients from soil, and room to grow) and how they vary from plant to plant. Investigate the way in which water is transported within plants. Explore the part that flowers play in the life cycle of flowering plants, including pollination, seed formation and seed dispersal. 			
	Core Knowledge	<p>Growing locally, there will be a vast array of plants which all have specific names. These can be identified by looking at the key characteristics of the plant. Plants have common parts, but they vary between the different types of plants. Some trees keep their leaves all year while other trees drop their leaves during autumn and grow them again during spring.</p>	<p>Plants may grow from either seeds or bulbs. These then germinate and grow into seedlings which then continue to grow into mature plants. These mature plants may have flowers which then develop into seeds, berries, fruits etc. Seeds and bulbs need to be planted outside at particular times of year and they will germinate and grow at different rates. Some plants are better suited to growing in full sun and some grow better in partial or full shade. Plants also need different amounts of water and space to grow well and stay healthy.</p>	<p>Many plants, but not all, have roots, stems/trunks, leaves and flowers/blossom. The roots absorb water and nutrients from the soil and anchor the plant in place. The stem transports water and nutrients/minerals around the plant and holds the leaves and flowers up in the air to enhance photosynthesis, pollination and seed dispersal. The leaves use sunlight and water to produce the plant's food. Some plants produce flowers which enable the plant to reproduce. Pollen, which is produced by the male part of the flower, is transferred to the female part of other flowers (pollination). This forms seeds, sometimes contained in berries or fruits which are then dispersed in different ways. Different plants require different conditions for germination and growth.</p>			

Biology		Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6
Evolution & Inheritance	National Curriculum						<p>Evolution & Inheritance • Recognise that living things have changed over time and that fossils provide information about living things that inhabited the Earth millions of years ago.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recognise that living things produce offspring of the same kind, but normally offspring vary and are not identical to their parents. Identify how animals and plants are adapted to suit their environment in different ways and that adaptation may lead to evolution.
	Core Knowledge						<p>All living things have offspring of the same kind, as features in the offspring are inherited from the parents. Due to sexual reproduction, the offspring are not identical to their parents and vary from each other. Plants and animals have characteristics that make them suited (adapted) to their environment. If the environment changes rapidly, some variations of a species may not suit the new environment and will die. If the environment changes slowly, animals and plants with variations that are best suited survive in greater numbers to reproduce and pass their characteristics on to their young. Over time, these inherited characteristics become more dominant within the population. Over a very long period of time, these characteristics may be so different to how they were originally that a new species is created. This is evolution. Fossils give us evidence of what lived on the Earth millions of year ago and provide evidence to support the theory of evolution. More recently, scientists such as Darwin and Wallace observed how living things adapt to different environments to become distinct varieties with their own characteristics.</p>

Chemistry		Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6
Matter	National Curriculum	<p>Everyday Materials</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Distinguish between an object and the material from which it is made. Identify and name a variety of everyday materials, including wood, plastic, glass, metal, water, and rock. Describe the simple physical properties of a variety of everyday materials. Compare and group together a variety of everyday materials on the basis of their simple physical properties. 	<p>Uses of Everyday Materials</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify and compare the suitability of a variety of everyday materials, including wood, metal, plastic, glass, brick, rock, paper and cardboard for particular uses. Find out how the shapes of solid objects made from some materials can be changed by squashing, bending, twisting and stretching. 	<p>Rocks</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Compare and group together different kinds of rocks on the basis of their appearance and simple physical properties. Describe in simple terms how fossils are formed when things that have lived are trapped within rock. Recognise that soils are made from rocks and organic matter. 	<p>States of Matter</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Compare and group materials together, according to whether they are solids, liquids or gases. Observe that some materials change state when they are heated or cooled, and measure or research the temperature at which this happens in degrees Celsius (°C). Identify the part played by evaporation and condensation in the water cycle and associate the rate of evaporation with temperature. 	<p>Properties & Changes of Materials</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Compare and group together everyday materials on the basis of their properties, including their hardness, solubility, transparency, conductivity (electrical and thermal), and response to magnets. Know that some materials will dissolve in liquid to form a solution and describe how to recover a substance from a solution. Use knowledge of solids, liquids and gases to decide how mixtures might be separated, including through filtering, sieving and evaporating. Give reasons, based on evidence from comparative and fair tests, for the particular uses of everyday materials, including metals, wood and plastic. Demonstrate that dissolving, mixing and changes of state are reversible changes. Explain that some changes result in the formation of new materials, and that this kind of change is not usually reversible, including changes associated with burning and the action of acid on bicarbonate of soda. 	

	<p>Core Knowledge</p>	<p>All objects are made of one or more materials. Some objects can be made from different materials e.g. plastic, metal or wooden spoons. Materials can be described by their properties e.g. shiny, stretchy, rough etc. Some materials e.g. plastic can be in different forms with very different properties.</p>	<p>All objects are made of one or more materials that are chosen specifically because they have suitable properties for the task. For example, a water bottle is made of plastic because it is transparent allowing you to see the drink inside and waterproof so that it holds the water. When choosing what to make an object from, the properties needed are compared with the properties of the possible materials, identified through simple tests and classifying activities. A material can be suitable for different purposes and an object can be made of different materials. Objects made of some materials can be changed in shape by bending, stretching, squashing and twisting. For example, clay can be shaped by squashing, stretching, rolling, pressing etc. This can be a property of the material or depend on how the material has been processed e.g. thickness.</p>	<p>Rock is a naturally occurring material. There are different types of rock e.g. sandstone, limestone, slate etc. which have different properties. Rocks can be hard or soft. They have different sizes of grain or crystal. They may absorb water. Rocks can be different shapes and sizes (stones, pebbles, boulders). Soils are made up of pieces of ground down rock which may be mixed with plant and animal material (organic matter). The type of rock, size of rock pieces and the amount of organic matter affect the property of the soil. Some rocks contain fossils. Fossils were formed millions of years ago. When plants and animals died, they fell to the seabed. They became covered and squashed by other material. Over time the dissolving animal and plant matter is replaced by minerals from the water</p>	<p>A solid keeps its shape and has a fixed volume. A liquid has a fixed volume but changes in shape to fit the container. A liquid can be poured and keeps a level, horizontal surface. A gas fills all available space; it has no fixed shape or volume. Granular and powdery solids like sand can be confused with liquids because they can be poured, but when poured they form a heap and they do not keep a level surface when tipped. Each individual grain demonstrates the properties of a solid. Melting is a state change from solid to liquid. Freezing is a state change from liquid to solid. The freezing point of water is 0oC. Boiling is a change of state from liquid to gas that happens when a liquid is heated to a specific temperature and bubbles of the gas can be seen in the liquid. Water boils when it is heated to 100oC. Evaporation is the same state change as boiling (liquid to gas), but it happens slowly at lower temperatures and only at the surface of the liquid. Evaporation happens more quickly if the temperature is higher, the liquid is spread out or it is windy. Condensation is the change back from a gas to a liquid caused by cooling. Water at the surface of seas, rivers etc. evaporates into water vapour (a gas). This rises, cools and condenses back into a liquid forming clouds. When too much water has condensed, the water droplets in the cloud get too</p>	<p>Materials have different uses depending on their properties and state (liquid, solid, gas). Properties include hardness, transparency, electrical and thermal conductivity and attraction to magnets. Some materials will dissolve in a liquid and form a solution while others are insoluble and form sediment. Mixtures can be separated by filtering, sieving and evaporation. Some changes to materials such as dissolving, mixing and changes of state are reversible, but some changes such as burning wood, rusting and mixing vinegar with bicarbonate of soda result in the formation of new materials and these are not reversible.</p>	
					<p>heavy and fall back down as rain, snow, sleet etc. and drain back into rivers etc. This is known as precipitation. This is the water cycle.</p>		

Physics		Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6
Light	National Curriculum			<p style="text-align: center;">Light</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recognise that they need light in order to see things, and that dark is the absence of light. • Notice that light is reflected from surfaces. • Recognise that light from the sun can be dangerous and that there are ways to protect their eyes. • Recognise that shadows are formed when the light from a light source is blocked by an opaque object. • Find patterns in the way that the size of shadows change. 			<p style="text-align: center;">Light</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recognise that light appears to travel in straight lines. • Use the idea that light travels in straight lines to explain that objects are seen because they give out or reflect light into the eye. • Explain that we see things because light travels from light sources to our eyes or from light sources to objects and then to our eyes. • Use the idea that light travels in straight lines to explain why shadows have the same shape as the objects that cast them.
	Core Knowledge			<p>We see objects because our eyes can sense light. Dark is the absence of light. We cannot see anything in complete darkness. Some objects, for example, the sun, light bulbs and candles are sources of light. Objects are easier to see if there is more light. Some surfaces reflect light. Objects are easier to see when there is less light if they are reflective. The light from the sun can damage our eyes and therefore we should not look directly at the sun and can protect our eyes by wearing sunglasses or sunhats in bright light. Shadows are formed on a surface when an opaque or translucent object is between a light source and the surface and blocks some of the light. The size of the shadow depends on the position of the source, object and surface</p>			<p>Light appears to travel in straight lines, and we see objects when light from them goes into our eyes. The light may come directly from light sources, but for other objects some light must be reflected from the object into our eyes for the object to be seen. Objects that block light (are not fully transparent) will cause shadows. Because light travels in straight lines the shape of the shadow will be the same as the outline shape of the object.</p>

Physics		Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6
Sound	National Curriculum				<p>Sound</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify how sounds are made, associating some of them with something vibrating. Recognise that vibrations from sounds travel through a medium to the ear. Find patterns between the pitch of a sound and features of the object that produced it. Find patterns between the volume of a sound and the strength of the vibrations that produced it. Recognise that sounds get fainter as the distance from the sound source increases. 		
	Core Knowledge				<p>A sound produces vibrations which travel through a medium from the source to our ears. Different mediums such as solids, liquids and gases can carry sound, but sound cannot travel through a vacuum (an area empty of matter). The vibrations cause parts of our body inside our ears to vibrate, allowing us to hear (sense) the sound. The loudness (volume) of the sound depends on the strength (size) of vibrations which decreases as they travel through the medium. Therefore, sounds decrease in volume as you move away from the source. A sound insulator is a material which blocks sound effectively. Pitch is the highness or lowness of a sound and is affected by features of objects producing the sounds. For example, smaller objects usually produce higher pitched sounds.</p>		

Physics		Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6
Forces & Magnets	National Curriculum			<p>Forces & Magnets • Compare how things move on different surfaces.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Notice that some forces need contact between two objects, but magnetic forces can act at a distance. • Observe how magnets attract or repel each other and attract some materials and not others. • Compare and group together a variety of everyday materials on the basis of whether they are attracted to a magnet, and identify some magnetic materials. • Describe magnets as having two poles. • Predict whether two magnets will attract or repel each other, depending on which poles are facing. 		<p>Forces</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Explain that unsupported objects fall towards the Earth because of the force of gravity acting between the Earth and the falling object. • Identify the effects of air resistance, water resistance and friction that act between moving surfaces. • Recognise that some mechanisms, including levers, pulleys and gears, allow a smaller force to have a greater effect. 	
	Core Knowledge			<p>A force is a push or a pull. When an object moves on a surface, the texture of the surface and the object affect how it moves. It may help the object to move better or it may hinder its movement e.g. ice skater compared to walking on ice in normal shoes. A magnet attracts magnetic material. Iron and nickel and other materials containing these, e.g. stainless steel, are magnetic. The strongest parts of a magnet are the poles. Magnets have two poles – a north pole and a south pole. If two like poles, e.g. two north poles, are brought together they will push away from each other – repel. If two unlike poles, e.g. a north and south, are brought together they will pull together – attract.</p>		<p>A force causes an object to start moving, stop moving, speed up, slow down or change direction. Gravity is a force that acts at a distance. Everything is pulled to the Earth by gravity. This causes unsupported objects to fall. Air resistance, water resistance and friction are contact forces that act between moving surfaces. The object may be moving through the air or water, or the air and water may be moving over a stationary object. A mechanism is a device that allows a small force to be increased to a larger force. The pay back is that it requires a greater movement. The small force moves a long distance and the resulting large force moves a small distance, e.g. a crowbar or bottle top remover. Pulleys, levers and gears are all mechanisms, also known as simple machines.</p>	

Physics		Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6
Electricity	National Curriculum				<p>Electricity</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify common appliances that run on electricity. Construct a simple series electrical circuit, identifying and naming its basic parts, including cells, wires, bulbs, switches and buzzers. Identify whether or not a lamp will light in a simple series circuit, based on whether or not the lamp is part of a complete loop with a battery. Recognise that a switch opens and closes a circuit and associate this with whether or not a lamp lights in a simple series circuit. Recognise some common conductors and insulators, and associate metals with being good conductors 		<p>Electricity</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Associate the brightness of a lamp or the volume of a buzzer with the number and voltage of cells used in the circuit. Compare and give reasons for variations in how components function, including the brightness of bulbs, the loudness of buzzers and the on/off position of switches. Use recognised symbols when representing a simple circuit in a diagram.
	Core Knowledge				<p>Many household devices and appliances run on electricity. Some plug in to the mains and others run on batteries. An electrical circuit consists of a cell or battery connected to a component using wires. If there is a break in the circuit, a loose connection or a short circuit, the component will not work. A switch can be added to the circuit to turn the component on and off. Metals are good conductors so they can be used as wires in a circuit. Non-metallic solids are insulators except for graphite (pencil lead). Water, if not completely pure, also conducts electricity.</p>		<p>Adding more cells to a complete circuit will make a bulb brighter, a motor spin faster or a buzzer make a louder sound. If you use a battery with a higher voltage, the same thing happens. Adding more bulbs to a circuit will make each bulb less bright. Using more motors or buzzers, each motor will spin more slowly and each buzzer will be quieter. Turning a switch off (open) breaks a circuit so the circuit is not complete and electricity cannot flow. Any bulbs, motors or buzzers will then turn off as well. You can use recognised circuit symbols to draw simple circuit diagrams.</p>

Physics		Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6
Space	National Curriculum					<p>Earth & Space</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Describe the movement of the Earth, and other planets, relative to the Sun in the solar system. Describe the movement of the Moon relative to the Earth. Describe the Sun, Earth and Moon as approximately spherical bodies. Use the idea of the Earth's rotation to explain day and night and the apparent movement of the Sun across the sky. 	
	Core Knowledge					<p>The Sun is a star. It is at the centre of our solar system. There are 8 planets (can choose to name them, but not essential). These travel around the Sun in fixed orbits. Earth takes 365¼ days to complete its orbit around the Sun. The Earth rotates (spins) on its axis every 24 hours. As Earth rotates half faces the Sun (day) and half is facing away from the Sun (night). As the Earth rotates, the Sun appears to move across the sky. The Moon orbits the Earth. It takes about 28 days to complete its orbit. The Sun, Earth and Moon are approximately spherical.</p>	

Physics		Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6
Climate & Weather	National Curriculum	<p>Seasonal Changes • Observe changes across the four seasons.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Observe and describe weather associated with the seasons and how day length varies. 					
	Core Knowledge	<p>In the UK, the day length is longest at mid-summer (about 16 hours) and gets shorter each day until midwinter (about 8 hours) before getting longer again. The weather also changes with the seasons. In the UK, it is usually colder and rainier in winter, and hotter and dryer in the summer. The change in weather causes many other changes. Some examples are: numbers of minibeasts found outside; seed and plant growth; leaves on trees; and type of clothes worn by people.</p>					

		KS1	LKS2	UKS2
WorkingScientifically	Asking questions and recognising that they can be answered in different ways	<p>Asking simple questions and recognising that they can be answered in different ways</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> While exploring the world, the children develop their ability to ask questions (such as what something is, how things are similar and different, the ways things work, which alternative is better, how things change and how they happen). Where appropriate, they answer these questions. The children answer questions developed with the teacher often through a scenario. The children are involved in planning how to use resources provided to answer the questions using different types of enquiry, helping them to recognise that there are different ways in which questions can be answered. 	<p>Asking relevant questions and using different types of scientific enquiries to answer them</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The children consider their prior knowledge when asking questions. They independently use a range of question stems. Where appropriate, they answer these questions. The children answer questions posed by the teacher. Given a range of resources, the children decide for themselves how to gather evidence to answer the question. They recognise when secondary sources can be used to answer questions that cannot be answered through practical work. They identify the type of enquiry that they have chosen to answer their question. 	<p>Planning different types of scientific enquiries to answer questions, including recognising and controlling variables where necessary</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children independently ask scientific questions. This may be stimulated by a scientific experience or involve asking further questions based on their developed understanding following an enquiry. Given a wide range of resources the children decide for themselves how to gather evidence to answer a scientific question. They choose a type of enquiry to carry out and justify their choice. They recognise how secondary sources can be used to answer questions that cannot be answered through practical work.
	Making observations and taking measurements	<p>Observing closely, using simple equipment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children explore the world around them. They make careful observations to support identification, comparison and noticing change. They use appropriate senses, aided by equipment such as magnifying glasses or digital microscopes, to make their observations. They begin to take measurements, initially by comparisons, then using nonstandard units. 	<p>Making systematic and careful observations and, where appropriate, taking accurate measurements using standard units, using a range of equipment, including thermometers and data loggers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The children make systematic and careful observations. They use a range of equipment for measuring length, time, temperature and capacity. They use standard units for their measurements. 	<p>Taking measurements, using a range of scientific equipment, with increasing accuracy and precision, taking repeat readings when appropriate</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The children select measuring equipment to give the most precise results e.g. ruler, tape measure or trundle wheel, force meter with a suitable scale. During an enquiry, they make decisions e.g. whether they need to: take repeat readings (fair testing); increase the sample size (pattern seeking); adjust the observation period and frequency (observing over time); or check further secondary sources (researching); in order to get accurate data (closer to the true value).

	<p>Engaging in practical enquiry to answer questions</p>	<p>Performing simple tests</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The children use practical resources provided to gather evidence to answer questions generated by themselves or the teacher. They carry out: tests to classify; comparative tests; pattern seeking enquiries; and make observations over time. Identifying and classifying Children use their observations and testing to compare objects, materials and living things. They sort and group these things, identifying their own criteria for sorting. They use simple secondary sources (such as identification sheets) to name living things. They describe the characteristics they used to identify a living thing. 	<p>Setting up simple practical enquiries, comparative and fair tests</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The children select from a range of practical resources to gather evidence to answer questions generated by themselves or the teacher. They follow their plan to carry out: observations and tests to classify; comparative and simple fair tests; observations over time; and pattern seeking. 	<p>Planning different types of scientific enquiries to answer questions, including recognising and controlling variables where necessary</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The children select from a range of practical resources to gather evidence to answer their questions. They carry out fair tests, recognising and controlling variables. They decide what observations or measurements to make over time and for how long. They look for patterns and relationships using a suitable sample.
	<p>Recording and presenting evidence</p>	<p>Gathering and recording data to help in answering questions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The children record their observations e.g. using photographs, videos, drawings, labelled diagrams or in writing. They record their measurements e.g. using prepared tables, pictograms, tally charts and block graphs. They classify using simple prepared tables and sorting rings. 	<p>Gathering, recording, classifying and presenting data in a variety of ways to help in answering questions</p> <p>Recording findings using simple scientific language, drawings, labelled diagrams, keys, bar charts, and tables</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The children sometimes decide how to record and present evidence. They record their observation e.g. using photographs, videos, pictures, labelled diagrams or writing. They record their measurements e.g. using tables, tally charts and bar charts (given templates, if required, to which they can add headings). They record classifications e.g. using tables, Venn diagrams, Carroll diagrams. Children are supported to present the same data in different ways in order to help with answering the question. 	<p>Recording data and results of increasing complexity using scientific diagrams and labels, classification keys, tables, scatter graphs, bar and line graphs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The children decide how to record and present evidence. They record observations e.g. using annotated photographs, videos, labelled diagrams, observational drawings, labelled scientific diagrams or writing. They record measurements e.g. using tables, tally charts, bar charts, line graphs and scatter graphs. They record classifications e.g. using tables, Venn diagrams, Carroll diagrams and classification keys. Children present the same data in different ways in order to help with answering the question.

	<p>Answering questions and concluding</p>	<p>Using their observations and ideas to suggest answers to questions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children use their experiences of the world around them to suggest appropriate answers to questions. They are supported to relate these to their evidence e.g. observations they have made, measurements they have taken or information they have gained from secondary sources. The children recognise 'biggest and smallest', 'best and worst' etc. from their data. 	<p>Using straightforward scientific evidence to answer questions or to support their findings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children answer their own and others' questions based on observations they have made, measurements they have taken or information they have gained from secondary sources. The answers are consistent with the evidence. <p>Identifying differences, similarities or changes related to simple scientific ideas and processes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children interpret their data to generate simple comparative statements based on their evidence. They begin to identify naturally occurring patterns and causal relationships. Using results to draw simple conclusions, make predictions for new values, suggest improvements and raise further questions They draw conclusions based on their evidence and current subject knowledge. 	<p>Reporting and presenting findings from enquiries, including conclusions, causal relationships and explanations of and degree of trust in results, in oral and written forms such as displays and other presentations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> In their conclusions, children: identify causal relationships and patterns in the natural world from their evidence; identify results that do not fit the overall pattern; and explain their findings using their subject knowledge.
	<p>Evaluating and raising further questions and predictions</p>		<p>Using results to draw simple conclusions, make predictions for new values, suggest improvements and raise further questions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> They identify ways in which they adapted their method as they progressed or how they would do it differently if they repeated the enquiry. <p>Using results to draw simple conclusions, make predictions for new values, suggest improvements and raise further questions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children use their evidence to suggest values for different items tested using the same method e.g. the distance travelled by a car on an additional surface. Following a scientific experience, the children ask further questions which can be answered by extending the same enquiry. 	<p>Reporting and presenting findings from enquiries, including conclusions, causal relationships and explanations of and degree of trust in results, in oral and written forms such as displays and other presentations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> They evaluate, for example, the choice of method used, the control of variables, the precision and accuracy of measurements and the credibility of secondary sources used. They identify any limitations that reduce the trust they have in their data. <p>Using test results to make predictions to set up further comparative and fair tests</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children use the scientific knowledge gained from enquiry work to make predictions they can investigate using comparative and fair tests.

	<p>Communicating their findings</p>		<p>Reporting on findings from enquiries, including oral and written explanations, displays or presentations of results and conclusions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They communicate their findings to an audience both orally and in writing, using appropriate scientific vocabulary. 	<p>Reporting and presenting findings from enquiries, including conclusions, causal relationships and explanations of and degree of trust in results, in oral and written forms such as displays and other presentations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They communicate their findings to an audience using relevant scientific language and illustrations.
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		KS1	LKS2	UKS2
Scientific Enquiry	Observing over time, over a range of different spans of time - in the moment and over a longer period of days, weeks or months.	Ask a question about what might happen in the future based on an observation How does a tadpole change over time?	Present data in time graphs Decide how often to take a measurement. Use dataloggers to measure over time	Be able to answer their questions, describing the change over time Choose an appropriate form of presentation, including line graphs
	Pattern seeking, including the use of scatter graphs in UKS2.	Ask a question that is looking for a pattern based on observations Record data in simple, prepared tables and tally charts What conditions do woodlice prefer to live in? Which habitat do worms prefer – where can we find the most worms?	Decide what to measure or observe Measure using standard units where not all the numbers are marked on the scale. Use ICT package to present data as a scattergram	Is there a pattern between the size of a planet and the time it takes to travel around the Sun? Choose an appropriate form of presentation, including scatter graphs when looking at rates of dissolving

	<p>Identifying, classifying and grouping, by working with Venn diagrams, Carroll diagrams and branching databases.</p>	<p>Be able to ask a Yes/No questions to aid sorting Identify the headings for the two groups (it is, it is not) Be able to compare on obvious, observable features e.g. size, shape, colour, texture etc. Which offspring belongs to which animal? How would you group things to show which are living, dead, or have never been alive?</p>	<p>Sort objects and living things into groups using intersecting Venn and Carroll Diagrams Spot patterns in the data particularly two criteria with no examples e.g. there are no living things with wings and no legs</p>	<p>Be able to answer their question, describing causal relationships Choose an appropriate form of presentation, including line or scatter graphs Measure using standard units using equipment that has scales involving decimals Be able to explain using evidence that the branching database or classification key will only work for the living things or materials it was created for Create branching databases (tree diagrams) and keys to enable others to name living things and objects</p>
	<p>Comparative and fair testing (controlled investigations), by controlling variables, presenting data in graphs and describing causal relationships.</p>	<p>When appropriate, measure using standard units where all the numbers are marked on the scale Record data in simple prepared tables, pictorially or by taking photographs</p> <p>Identify the question to investigate from a scenario or choose a question from a range provided</p>	<p>Decide what to change and what to measure or observe Take repeat readings where necessary Prepare own tables to record data Present data in bar charts</p>	<p>Recognise and control variables where necessary Use test results to make predictions for further Investigations Prepare own tables to record data, including columns for taking repeat readings Explain their degree of trust in their results e.g. precision in taking measurements, variables that may not have been controlled, and accuracy of results</p>

	<p>Researching using secondary sources, presenting what is found and using it to answer enquiry questions.</p>	<p>Ask one or two simple questions linked to a topic How does a cactus survive in a desert with no water? What do you need to do to look after a pet dog/cat/lizard and keep it healthy?</p>	<p>Choose a source from a range provided Present what they learnt verbally or using labelled diagrams</p>	<p>Be able to talk about their degree of trust in the sources they used Present what they learnt in a range of ways e.g. different graphic organisers</p>
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