

Year 1 Autumn Term Skills and Knowledge

At Moorside Primary School our approach to our teaching and learning is through a skill based curriculum. Below are the subjects and skills being taught in the autumn term:

<u>Science</u> – Animals including humans focusing on the human body and Seasons Essential skills and knowledge

- To identify and name the basic parts of the human body and say which part of the body is associated with each sense
 - To draw and label the basic parts of the human body and say which part of the body is associated with each sense
 - To observe changes across the four seasons
- To observe and describe weather associated with the seasons and how day length varies

Communication skills

- To ask simple questions and recognise that they can be answered in different ways
- To use observations and ideas to suggest answers to questions
- To talk about changes in the weather and seasons

Working together- collaborative skills

- To follow instructions
- · To share equipment with others safely
- To work with others to make displays about seasonal changes

Problem solving

To use senses to help solve problems

Science – Animals including humans focusing on animals and Seasons

Essential skills and knowledge

- To identify and name a variety of common animals including fish, amphibians, reptiles, birds and mammals
- To identify and name a variety of common animals that are carnivores, herbivores and omnivores
- · To describe and compare the structure of a variety of common animals such as fish, amphibians and retiles
- To describe and compare the structure of a variety of common animals such as birds and mammals including pets
- To observe changes across the four seasons
- To observe and describe weather associated with the seasons and how day length varies

Communication skills

- To raise own questions about the world around me
- To communicate findings in a range of ways using simple scientific language
- To talk about changes in the weather and seasons

Working together collaborative skills

To work with others to make displays about seasonal changes

Information Technology

- To use a computer to draw pictures of what has been seen
- To sort out data and present it as a pictogram
- · To make independent choices about where text and pictures are placed when explaining results

Computing – Bee-bot programming

Programming and making things work with understanding

- To remember and recall information seen on screen
- To record own voice and that of others
- To repeat a series of actions for a purpose
- · To move objects around on a screen
- To repeat a series of actions for a purpose
- To recognise things around them which respond to signals and instructions
- To use a simple art program
- To understand what algorithms are and how they are implemented as programs on digital devices
- To know that programs execute by following precise and unambiguous instructions

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- To create and debug simple programs
- To use logical reasoning to predict the behaviour of simple programs
- To create a story algorithm
- To direct a Bee-Bot through a simple algorithm
- To understand that an algorithm is a series of instructions
- To use a screen turtle
- To understand buttons for commands
- To use programmable toys for a purpose
- To correct errors in adult generated programs using a floor robot

Physical Education

Dance - Developing skills

- To copy and explore basic body actions demonstrated by my teacher
- To choose movements to make into my own dance phrases

Dance - Making and applying

- To know where my heart is and why it beats faster
- To link movement to moods, ideas and feelings

Dance - Physical and mental

- To practise and repeat my dance phrase with some control
- To copy simple movement patterns from others

Dance - Evaluate and improve

- To use simple dance vocabulary to describe movement
- To respond to different stimuli with a range of actions

Dance - Main progression points:

- To copy and explore (Shown body actions to repeat and experiment with)
- To choose movements to make short phrase (2/3 movements)
- To make up and perform simple movement phrases 2/3 actions

Striking/fielding - Developing skills

- To roll, throw strike and kick with some control
- To get in line with the ball to receive

Striking/fielding - Making and applying

- To know how to aim and hit into a space
- To use and change skills to win games
- To use space to my advantage

Striking/fielding - Physical and mental

- To describe what it feels like when breathing faster during exercise
- To explain why running and playing games is good for me

Striking/fielding- Evaluate and improve

- To watch others' movements carefully
- To describe what I have done or seen others do
- To copy what I see and say why it is good.

Striking/fielding - Main progression points:

- To carry out basic actions roll a ball, throw it underarm, kick it and strike it, just making connection
- To aim and hit into a good space (3-5m areas)

<u>History</u> – Schools in the past (changes within living memory) Historical knowledge (constructing the past and sequencing the past)

- To answer questions about the past linked to own experiences
- To understand about time passing through birthdays
- To arrange objects in order of age
- To use a wide range of 'time' terms including: now, then
- To use past and present when describing events
- To point out some similarities and some differences between the ways of life different people living at the time learnt about

History concepts (change and development, cause and effect, significance and interpretations)

- To describe similarities and differences in society, culture and religion in Britain at local and national levels
- To describe and make some links between events, situations and changes within and between different periods

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and societies

- To show an understanding of aspects of the past beyond living memory
- To explain similarities and differences in experiences and ideas, beliefs and attitudes of men, women and children in past societies

Historical enquiry (planning and carrying out historical enquiry/using sources of evidence)

- To talk about what an artefact is
- To explain own evaluation of particular pieces of information and particular sources
- To use my sources to ask relevant questions to extend learning

Geography – Local environment

Geographical knowledge (Location)

- To say what is liked about where is lived and tell the address
- To sort things liked and disliked about where is lived
- To describe places using characteristics and simple vocabulary e.g. house, street, wood
- To talk about what is liked and disliked about the school grounds and its surrounding environment
- To talk about what locality means
- To describe different types of buildings

Physical and Human Geography

To describe a locality using words and pictures

Geographical enquiry

- To use simple blocked maps and plans
- To make simple plans and talk about them
- To mark the location of the school on a simple local map
- To sort things liked and disliked about a locality looking at the key features
- To think of a few relevant questions to ask about a locality

<u>Art and design</u> – Maryanne Moodie (craftmaker) Developing, planning and communicating ideas

To plan and select the different resources needed

Evaluating processes and products

- To talk about what has been done
- To say feelings about own work

3D/ Collage and textiles

- To add texture by using tools
- To make different kinds of shapes
- To cut, roll and coil materials such as clay, dough or plasticine

Textiles

- To sort and group threads and fabrics by colour and texture
- To weave with fabric and thread

Use of ICT

- To use simple painting program to create a picture
- To use tools like fill and brushes in a painting package
- To go back and change a picture

Knowledge

- · To describe what is seen and like in the work of another artist/ craft maker/ designer
- To talk about what an artist is and what they do
- To talk about the work of craft makers
- To talk about the work of a range of artists and craft makers

Design and Technology – Textiles (cutting and sticking)

Developing, planning and communicating ideas

- To think of some own ideas
- To explain intention

Working with tools, equipment, materials and components to make quality products

- To explain what is being made
- To explain which tools will be used
- To join two materials together, often with glue

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To use scissors to cut, sometimes with help

Evaluating processes and products

- To talk about own work and things that other people have done
- To use simple terms to talk about own and others' work
- To use like and dislike when evaluating or describing

Textiles

- To describe how different textiles feel
- To make a product from textiles by gluing
- To measure out and cut fabric
- To use a simple template for cutting out

Music – Benjamin Britten

Elements of music (listening and understanding)

- Timbre: identify wooden, metal, skinned and electronic instruments and their properties by sound
- Structure: understand and identify musical echoes, repeating patterns and beginning, middle and end
- To listen carefully and respond to what is heard

Applying and understanding

- To verbally recall what has been heard with simple vocabulary loud, soft, high and low
- · To identify how sounds can be made in different ways e.g. sung, body, instrumental, environmental, electronic
- To say what is liked and disliked

Controlling

- To use the voice in different ways
- To sing simple songs from memory and imitate changes in pitch
- To develop control of diction and dynamics when speaking, singing songs

Responding and reviewing

• To build an appropriate musical vocabulary and use when talking about music

<u>RE</u> Autumn 1 RE – Expressions of belonging

Autumn 2 RE – Meanings within Christmas and Hannuka

PSHE – Living in the wider world

- To know how they can contribute to the life of the classroom and school
- To help construct, and agree to follow, group, class and school rules and to understand how these rules help them
- To know that people and other living things have rights and that everyone has responsibilities to protect those
 rights (including protecting others' bodies and feelings; being able to take turns, share and understand the need to
 return things that have been borrowed)
- To know that they belong to different groups and communities such as family and school
- To know about the 'special people' who work in their community and who are responsible for looking after them
 and protecting them; how people contact those special people when they need their help, including dialling 999 in
 an emergency