Year 1 English Overview

2023-2024



	Year 1 & 2 (Year 1 Writing Objectives)						
	Autumn 1	Autumn 2	Spring 1	Spring 2	Summer 1	Summer 2	
	Once upon a Time	Poles Apart	Castles	Oceans and Islands	School Days	Life on the Farm	
Guided reading	Read, Write, Inc Reading Approach						
Key Texts	Goldilocks Three Bears DRAGONS LOVE Three Love Love	Emperors Egg Poles Po	George and the DRAGON	The Tale of the Whale Lighthouse Resper's Lunch	The Pigeon HAS to Oo to School! Victorian Life SCHOOLS	FARMER DUCK The Local Control of the Control of th	
Writing outcomes/Genres	Goldilocks and The Three Bears Week 1-Retell • Retell (beginning, middle, end) Week 2-Letters • Apology letter from Goldilocks to the bears. • Letter to Goldilocks from the three bears Max the Brave Week 3 &4 - Retell Character Description • Character description of Max • Write in the role of character	Poles Apart Week 1 & 2- Narrative Retell using beginning, middle and end format. Innovate some characters in re- lelling of story. Emperor's eggs by Martin Jenkins Week 3&4- Report Information report (booklet) about penguins All the Wild Wonders	George and the Dragon Week 1- Narrative Retell and write in the role of dragon Week 2- Letter Thank you letter in the role of the character (the dragon, mouse, or princess. Castles - Nonfiction Text Week 3&4 Information Report Information report about castles	Sea Week 1- Description Setting description of the habitat of characters (sea creatures) Week 2- Information Report What lives in the ocean? How to keep ocean habitats clean The Lighthouse Keeper's Lunch By Ronda & David Armitage Week 3- Diary	The pigeon has to go to School Week 1- Letter Letter to the pigeonwhy he should come to school Week 2- Instructions Instructions- getting ready for school?? The day the crayons quit by Drew Daywalt Week 3- Diary Diary entry in role of one of the crayons Diary entry in role of Duncan	The Gigantic Turnip Week 1& 2- Narrative Pick a new vegetable to create own narrative based on the text How did that get in my Lunch Box? Week 3 &4- Report Non-chronological/ information reportabout food from farm to table. Explanation of importance of healthy food	

	Dragons Love Tacos Week 5&6- Procedural Writing How to writing as it relates to text. Week 7 – Consolidation of Learning Instruction writing – author's choice Week 5&6,7 Poetry Explore aspects o Imagery, metaph and alliteration	seagulls stealing his lunch living, rooms Features of a castle in medieval times. Facts about knights Week 5 – Consolidation of Learning The Tale of the Whale Week 5 & 6- Narrative Retelling -relationship between main characters Week 7- Poetry Imagery Metaphor (relating to oceans and islands)	Week 4- Description/ Poetry Missing poster for a runaway crayon (character description) Write a Colour poem Non-fiction books about schools in Victorian times Week 5 & 6- Report Non-chorological report - school in Victorian times			
Key Grammar and Punctuation	 Use some spacing between words. form lower-case letters in the corredirection, starting and finishing in the rigplace forming some capital letter correctly. Using joining words and join clause Understand how words combine to massentences. Learn meaning of words as nouns. spelling some words containing each of the 40+ phonemes already taught 	 Spelling many common exception words adding prefixes and suffixes using the prefix un- Adding some prefixes and suffixes using -ing, -ed, -er and -est where no change is needed in the spelling of root words e.g. helping, helped, helper, eating, quicker, quickest 	 mostly using a capital letter for names of people, places, the days of the week, and the personal pronoun I using the full range of punctuation taught in Year 1 mostly correctly including: question marks and exclamation marks. using spacing between words that reflects the size of the letters. 			
	Essentia	l Knowledge (National Curriculum) Year 1				
Phonics (Read, write, Inc) Set 2-3	 Revision of Set 1 (Phase 2) phonemes Set 2 & 3 Phonemes (phase 3,4,5) 					
Spelling	 words containing each of the 40+ common exception words the days of the week name the letters of the alphabet in 	, <u> </u>				

	using letter names to distinguish between alternative spelling of the same sound				
	using the spelling rule for adding –s or –es as the plural marker				
	for nouns and the third person singular marker for verbs				
	using the prefix un-				
	using -ing, -ed, -er and -est where no change is needed in the				
	 spelling of root words 				
	apply simple spelling rules				
Handwriting	 appropriate sitting positions at a table, holding a pencil comfortably and correctly 				
nanawiiiig	 begin to form lower-case letters in the correct direction, starting and finishing in the right place 				
	form capital letters				
	• form digits 0-9				
	 understand which letters belong to which handwriting 'families' and to practise these 				
Writing	 saying out loud what they are going to write about 				
Willing	 composing a sentence orally before writing it 				
	 sequencing sentences to form short narratives 				
	 re-reading what they have written to check that it makes sense 				
	 discuss what they have written with the teacher and other pupils. 				
	 read aloud their writing clearly enough to be heard by their peers and the teacher. 				
Vocab, Grammar	leaving spaces between words				
and Punctuation	 joining words and joining clauses using 'and' 				
	 beginning to punctuate sentences using a capital letter and a full stop, question mark or exclamation mark 				
	 using a capital letter for names of people, places, the days of the week, and the personal pronoun 'I' 				
	 regular plural noun suffixes (-s, -es) 				
	 verb suffixes where root word is unchanged (-ing, -ed, -er) 				
	un- prefix to change meaning of adjectives/adverbs				
	to combine words to make sentences, including using and				
	Sequencing sentences to form short narratives				
Reading – word	To apply phonic knowledge and skills to decode words.				
reading	To respond speedily with the correct sound to graphemes for all 40+ phonemes, including alternative sounds for				
	graphemes.				
	• To read accurately by blending sounds in unfamiliar words containing GPCs that have been taught and –s, -es, -ing, -				
	ed, -er and –est endings including words of more than one syllable.				
	To read common exception words, noting unusual correspondences between spelling and sound and when these				
	occur in the word.				
	• To read words with contractions [e.g. I'm, I'll, we'll] and understand that the apostrophe represents the omitted letter.				
	To read aloud books that are consistent with their developing phonic knowledge and that do not require them to use				
	other strategies to work out words.				

Reading-Comprehension

• To re-read these books to build up their fluency and confidence in word reading.

To develop pleasure in reading, motivation to read, vocabulary and understanding by

- · Listening to, discussing and expressing views about a wide range of contemporary and classic poetry, stories and non-fiction at a level beyond that which they can read independently.
- · Participate in discussion and explain their understanding of books, poems and other works that are read to them and those that they can read for themselves, taking turns and listening to what others say.
- beginning to link what they read or hear read to their own experiences
- becoming very familiar with key stories, fairy stories and traditional tales, retelling them and considering their particular characteristics
- recognising and joining in with predictable phrases
- learning to appreciate rhymes and poems, and to recite some by heart
- · discussing word meanings, linking new meanings to those already known
- understand both the books they can already read accurately and fluently and those they listen to by: drawing on what they already know or on background information and vocabulary provided by the teacher
- checking that the text makes sense to them as they read and correcting inaccurate reading
- discussing the significance of the title and events
- making inferences on the basis of what is being said and done
- predicting what might happen on the basis of what has been read so far and using visual context clues.
- participate in discussion about what is read to them, taking turns and listening to what others say
- explain clearly their understanding of what is read to them.