



Year 9

Knowledge & Gwaith Cartref

Materials

Summer Term

2025-2026

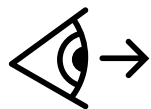
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HOW DO I USE MY KNOWLEDGE BOOKLET?

4 simple strategies to memorise information:

LOOK, COVER, WRITE, CHECK



1) LOOK at a box of information, a diagram, or the definition of a word.



2) COVER it up



3) WRITE down the information/definition or draw the diagram from memory.



4) CHECK your work and use a different colour pen to correct any mistakes.

Keep doing this until you get it completely right

FLASHCARDS

- 1) To make a flashcard, write a question on one side of a piece of paper/card, and the answer on the other.
- 2) Mix up your flashcards from different subjects.
- 3) Use them to quiz yourself or a friend.

The best flashcards are simple, numerous and overlapping.

Q: What is an integer?

A: A whole number.

Q: What is the mathematical word for a whole number?

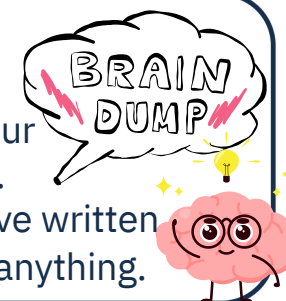
A: An integer.

FILL IN THE BLANKS

- 1) Copy out part of the Knowledge Booklet with key words, formula, dates, etc. missing.
- 2) Fill in the blanks without looking at the original.
e.g. 14th October ...10...6...6... : The Battle of ...H...a...sti...n.g.s

BRAIN DUMP

- 1) Without looking at it, write down everything you can remember from your Knowledge Booklet on a piece of paper.
- 2) When you're done, compare what you've written to the original to see if you've missed anything.



HOW TO USE QR CODES

- 1) Open the camera on your device.
- 2) Hold your device over a QR Code so that it's clearly visible within your screen.
- 3) The device will automatically scan the code and a pop-up will appear on your screen. Tap the pop up to open the link.



You will use your Knowledge Booklet consistently throughout the entire half term. It will play a crucial role in your lessons, homework, and revision. Your teachers will provide guidance on which sections to concentrate on at any given moment.

CWRE
RSE

If you see either of these acronyms (CWRE/RSE), this is what they mean:

CWRE: This task is giving you an opportunity to explore a job role or future career/job skill.

RSE: This task will be linked to relationships and sex education

CREATIVITY



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CREATIVITY
FACULTY



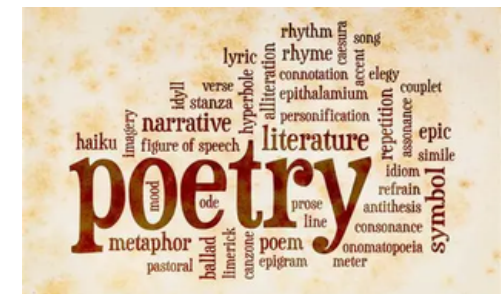
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Context

All written work is influenced by what goes on in the world around the writer. This is known as context.

Social and cultural	When the writer is influenced by the way people live and what they believe.
Historical	What historical events were happening around the world before and during that time.
Political	How the politics of the time affect the text's production.
Literary	When a writer uses a particular form or genre that has a literary tradition.
Biographical	The life experiences of the writer.

Comparison is not just about spotting things that are the same or different in a poem. You need to think carefully about what types of similarities or differences exist, how they manifest and why these similarities and differences are relevant.



The diagram illustrates the relationship between three key components of reading comprehension:

- Text Evidence**: Represented by an icon of an open book.
- Background Knowledge**: Represented by an icon of a yellow thinking face with a thought bubble above it.
- Inference**: Represented by an icon of a glowing lightbulb with a large letter 'I' inside.

Arrows indicate the flow of information: an arrow points from **Text Evidence** to **Background Knowledge**, and another arrow points from **Background Knowledge** to **Inference**.

Poetry Knowledge Organiser

Language	Structure	Form
Alliteration- repetition of the same letter at the start of two or more words Allusion- reference to another literary work Assonance- repetition or pattern of the same vowel sounds Connotation- associated meaning of word Consonance- the partial or total identity of consonants in words whose main vowels differ Diction- usually used to describe the level of formality that a speaker uses Extended metaphor- a central metaphor that acts like an “umbrella” to connect other metaphors within it Hyperbole- exaggerated statement Imagery- visually descriptive language Metaphor- saying one thing is another Onomatopoeia- a figure of speech where words are used to imitate sounds Oxymoron- two terms appear next to each other that contradict each other Pathetic fallacy- weather to create mood Personification- make object human Pun- a play on words Satire- the use of humour or irony to mock, ridicule or criticise Semantic field- words related in meaning Simile- comparing using ‘like’ or ‘as’ Sibilance- the repetition of an ‘s’ sound in two or more words Synecdoche- a figure of speech in which a part is substituted for the whole Tone- the implied attitude of a writer toward the subject and characters of a work Theme- the central idea of a literary work	Anapest- two unaccented syllables followed by an accented one Anaphora- the repetition of the same word or phrase at the beginning of a line Caesura- a piece of punctuation in the middle of a line creating a pause in rhythm Dactyl- a stressed syllable followed by two unstressed ones Elision- the omission of an unstressed vowel or syllable to preserve the metre of a line of poetry End-stopped line- a line ending in a full pause Enjambment- a sentence which continues, with no punctuation, into the line below Foot- a metrical unit composed of stressed and unstressed syllables Half rhyme- an imperfect rhyme where the ending consonant sound of a word is the same as another Juxtaposition- two or more contrasted ideas placed side by side Metre- the measured pattern of rhythmic accents in poems Parallelism- the similarity of structure in a pair or series of related words, phrases, or clauses Quatrain- a four-line stanza in a poem Refrain- a phrase, line or group of lines which is repeated throughout a poem Repetition- a repeated word or phrase usually used to emphasise importance. Rhyming Couplet- two lines of poetry that rhyme and have the same metre Rhyme- words that sound the same at the end Sestet- a six-line unit of verse constituting a stanza or section of a poem Stanza- two or more lines of poetry that form the divisions of the poem (paragraphs)	Allegory- a symbolic narrative which often takes the form of a story where the characters represent moral qualities Ballad- a narrative poem written in four-line stanzas, characterised by swift action and narrated in a direct style Blank verse – non rhyming lines written in iambic pentameter Dramatic monologue- a type of poem in which a speaker addresses an internal listener or the reader Elegy- An elegy is a poem about a dead person or thing Epic- a long narrative poem that records the adventures of a hero Free verse- poetry without a regular pattern of metre or rhyme Lyric- a poem that expresses personal and emotional feelings. Ode- a poem written in praise or celebration of a person, thing, or event Pastoral- a poem about nature or simple, country life Shakespearean sonnet- usually 14 lines which are formed by three quatrains with a rhyming couplet for the last two lines Sonnet- a fourteen-line poem in iambic pentameter and regular rhyme scheme

Speaker: the voice behind the poem – the person we imagine to be speaking. The speaker is not the poet. Even if the poem is autobiographical, you should treat the speaker as a fictional creation, because the writer is choosing what to say about himself.

Below are a range of activities for you to complete independently whilst we are learning about poetry . You will be set these tasks by your English teacher as part of the YAW Gwaith Cartref Cycle.

1



Favourite Song Lyrics

What is your favourite song? Analyse the lyrics to identify any poetic techniques the songwriter may have used.

2

Theme Mind Map

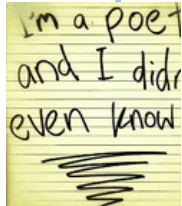
Choose one theme from the poems you have studied and create a mind map showing:

- Which poems link to the theme
- Key quotes from the poem
- What each poet's intention is when referring to theme

4

I'm a poet!

Choose one of the poems you have studied in class and re-write it from an alternative point of view.



5

Exam Style Question

How does the poet present the theme of love in one of the poems we have studied? [5 marks]



3



Word Class Detective

Pick 10 words from a poem we have studied and label the word class. Then write one sentence explaining why the poet chose these words.

6

Compare

Write a comparison essay of two poems you have studied. How do the poets present their ideas on a similar topic? You must include quotations from both poems that you explore in your answer.



Tick off and date the ones you have completed

Favourite song lyrics	Theme Mind Map	Word Class Detective
I'm a poet!	Exam Style Question	Compare

Cymraeg Unit: Ser o Gymru

Term 3



Sêr o Gymru

Brawddegau 3ydd person - Amser presennol

Ei enw e/henw hi ydy ____	His/her name is ____
Mae e'n byw yn ____	He lives in ____
Rhieni Tom ydy ____	Tom's parents are ____
Ei hoff ____ ydy ____	His/her favourite ____ is ____
Mae Aaron yn ____	Aaron is ____
Mae e'n ____	He is ____
Mae hi'n ____	She is ____
Mae gwallt brown gyda fe	He has brown hair
Mae llygaid glas gyda hi	She has blue eyes
Mae brawd gyda fe	He has a brother
Mae ____ gyda hi	She has a ____
Mae hi'n enwog achos	She is famous because
Mae e'n hoffi ____	He likes ____
Dydy hi ddim yn hoffi ____	She doesn't like ____
Mae e'n briod	He's married
Mae'n gas gyda fe/hi ____	He/she hates ____

Brawddegau 3ydd person - Amser gorffennol

Aeth hi i Ysgol ____	She went to ____ School
Symudodd e i ____	He moved to ____
Aeth e/hi i Brifysgol ____	He studied in ____ University
Roedd hi'n byw yn ____	She lived in ____
Gweithiodd e yn ____	He worked in ____
Roedd ____ gyda hi.	She had a ____
Roedd ____ gyda nhw	They had a ____
Roedd e'n hoffi ____	He liked ____
Bu farw e	He died
Cafodd e ei eni	He was born
Cafodd hi ei geni	She was born
Enillodd e	He won
Roedd e'n ____ oed	He was ____ years old.
Ei wraig oedd ____	His wife was ____
Ymunodd e ____	He joined ____
Ymddangosodd hi yn ____	She appeared in ____

Ansoddeiriau - Adjectives

Tal	Tall
Byr	Short
Cyrliog	Curly
Hir	Long
Bach	Small
Mawr	Big
Caredig	Kind
Hyderus	Confident
Swil	Shy
Golygus	Good looking
Bert	Pretty

Berfau - Verbs

Byw	To live
Siarad	To speak
Marw	To die
Ennill	To win
Ymuno	To join
Symud	To move
Gweithio	To work
Ymddangos	To appear

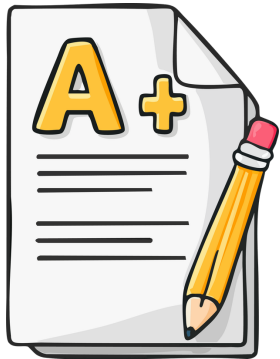
Geirfa ychwanegol

Gwr - husband
Gwraig - wife
Plant - children
Mil naw saith wyth- 1978
Dwy fil a chwech - 2006

Dyddiad geni - Date of birth
Ieithoeddd - Languages
Llygaid - Eyes
Gwallt - Hair
Trwyn - Nose
Enwog - famous

To tell the truth
Now and again
Without a doubt
On the other hand
I prefer
To be honest





1

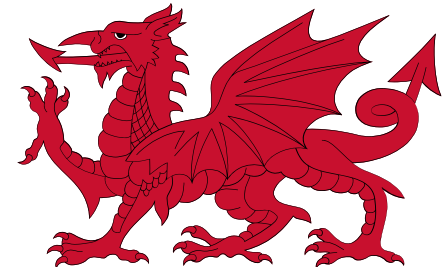
Your teacher has posted a past paper exam question about a famous person from Wales. Please fill in the answers and submit it back to your teacher.

2

Please research one famous person of your choice from Wales. Please find out 10 facts about this person, you need to use the language mat to translate these facts into Welsh.

3

Create a PowerPoint/Google slides on the famous Welsh person you had chosen. You will be presenting this to your class.



Tick off and date the ones you have completed

1

2

3

LES QUESTIONS ET LES REPONSES



Q: Tu habites où?

Where do you live?

R: J'habite à

I live in.... (town)

Q: Tu aimes ta ville?

Do you like your town?

R: Oui/Non, c'est....

Yes/no, it's....

Q: Depuis combien de temps habitez-vous dans ta ville ?

How long have you lived in your town?

J'habite à (town) depuis ..(number).....ans/mois/toute ma vie.

I have lived in (town) for ..(number).. years/months/all my life.

Q: Décrivez où tu habites? Avec qui?

Can you describe where you live? With who?

R: Eg. J'habite dans une maison à la campagne avec ma famille.

I live in the country side with my family.

Q: Combien de pièces y a-t-il dans ta maison?

How many rooms are in your house?

R: Dans ma maison, il y a pièces. Il y a... (e.g. la cuisine...)

In my house, there are rooms. There is the e.g. kitchen...

Q: Où voudrais-tu habiter à l'avenir ?

Where would you like to live in the future?

R: À l'avenir, je voudrais habiter à (town).... au/à la/aux (country).

In the future, I would like to live in (town) in (country).



OÙ J'HABITE - where I live

j'habite - I live

il / elle habite - He / she lives

tu habites -you live

dans une maison - in a house

dans un appartement - in a flat

dans un lotissement - on a housing estate

dans un immeuble - in a block of flats

près de la mer - near the sea

près de la rivière - near the river

à la campagne - in the countryside

à la montagne - in the mountains

en ville in town / in the city

à Paris - in Paris

au Pays de Galles - in Wales



LES MEUBLES - furniture

Dans ma chambre il y a...

(In my bedroom there is...)



un lit - a bed

une armoire - a wardrobe

un bureau - a desk

une commode - a chest of drawers

un poster - a poster

un ordinateur - a computer

un tapis - a carpet/rug

Une étagère - a bookcase

un coussin - a cushion

une plante - a plant

une chaise - a chair

une lampe - a lamp



LES PIÈCES - the rooms

une cuisine - a kitchen

une chambre - a bedroom

un salon / un séjour - a living room

un bureau - an office

l'escalier - the staircase

des toilettes - the toilet

une salle de bain - a bathroom

une salle à manger - a dining room

un jardin - a garden

un garage - a garage

un cave - a basement

un grenier - an attic



Français Unit: Chez moi

Term 3 Gwaith Cartref



1

Describe where you live in French. Include what kind of area you live in, the kind of building and the name of your town. Give your opinion of your town.

2

Answer the questions on the previous page with your own answers. Use the oracy grid on this page to help you plan your answers.

3

Design your **chambre de rêve** (your dream bedroom) on Google slides. Label each item of furniture in French using text boxes.



Tick off and date the ones you have completed

1	2	3

Décrivez où tu habites? Avec qui?

Combien de pièces y a-t-il dans ta maison?

Où voudrais-tu habiter à l'avenir?



Tu habites où?

Tu aimes ta ville?

Depuis combien de temps habitez-vous dans ta ville?

Les mots magnifiques!

et - and
mais- but
parce que- because
très - very
parfois- sometimes
c'est... - it's...
génial - great
nul - rubbish

Expressive Arts

Term 3

Unit: What is the nature and purpose of creative expression?

Theme: Popular Culture



This page helps you understand the key skills and knowledge you will develop in the 'Popular Culture' unit. Use it to support your work in lessons and Gwaith Cartref.

Key Definitions and Concepts

Term	Definition
Verse	Section of a song that has a recurring melody, but the lyrics change.
Chorus	Repeating section of a song that uses the same melody and lyrics.
Hook	Short repetitive phrase, used multiple times throughout a song and usually including the title of the song.
Culture	Ideas, customs, and social behaviour of a particular people or society.
Mixed Media	A type of visual art that combines two or more different materials or mediums in a single piece.
Collage	Art made by sticking various different materials to a backing.
Proscenium Arch	The structural frame that surrounds the opening of a theater stage.
Fourth Wall	The the space that separates a performance from an audience.



Google Classroom
Code: dsl3orz

Tom Jones

Shirley Bassey

Funeral for a Friend



Stereophonics

Duffy

Bonnie Tyler

Catatonia



Manics



Holding Absence

Shakin' Stevens

Punk Rock Factory

Expressive Arts

Term 3

Gwaith Cartref



Below are a range of activities for you to complete independently this term.
You will be set these tasks by your expressive arts teachers as part of the YAW Gwaith Cartref Cycle.

1

Research and write a short biography of a Welsh musician or band.



2



Label the areas of the staging for a traditional proscenium arch stage using the worksheet you have been given.

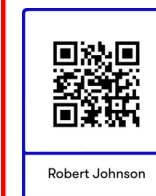
3

Create a page of mixed surface designs using mixed art media and objects recycled from home.



4

Listen again and complete the venn diagram comparing the 2 versions of 'When I got a Good Friend'.



Robert Johnson



Eric Clapton

5

Watch this simple guide to Disco moves. Which are your top 3? Can you demonstrate your favourite in class?



Disco

6

Read about the use of mixed media and watch Hashima Akhtar's video. What are her 4 reasons you should experiment?



Why Experiment?

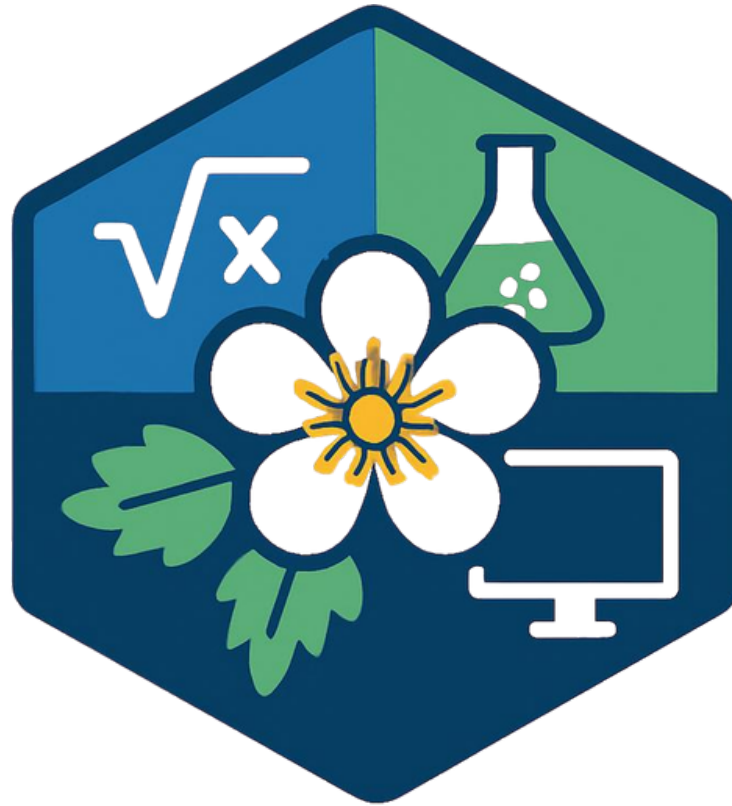


Halima Akhtar

Tick off and date the ones you have completed

1	2	3
4	5	6

INNOVATION



**FACULTY OF
INNOVATION**

Percentage of an Amount

To calculate this in **one step**, we can **convert** the percentage to a decimal.

Calculate 15% of 340.

$$15\% = \frac{15}{100} = 0.15$$

$$0.15 \times 340 = 51$$



£3000 invested in a bank for 3 years at 15% simple interest per annum

Year	Start amount	Interest	End amount
1	£3000	15% of 3000 = £450	£3450
2	£3450	£450	£3900
3	£3900	£450	£4350

Value of total investment is £4350

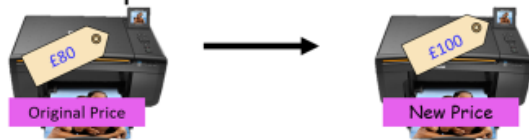
Interest = principal x interest x n
principal = original amount
n = time period
Interest as a decimal

Simple Interest



Percentage Change

A computer accessories shop increased the price of one of its printers from £80 to £100. Find the percentage increase in price.



$$\text{Percentage change} = \frac{\text{new value} - \text{original value}}{\text{original value}} \times 100$$

$$\text{Percentage change} = \frac{100 - 80}{80} \times 100$$

$$\text{Percentage change} = \frac{20}{80} \times 100$$

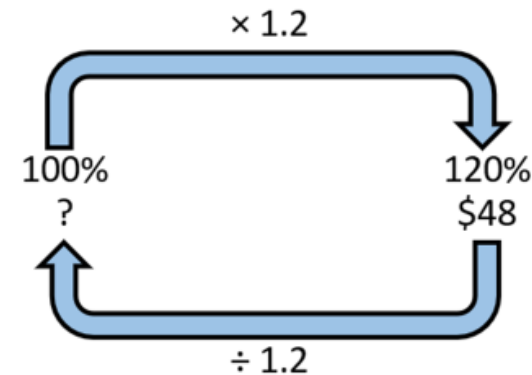
$$\text{Percentage change} = 0.25 \times 100$$

$$\text{Percentage change} = 25\%$$



Reverse Percentages

Oil went up 20% and cost \$48.
How much was it before the increase?



Best Value

Which deal is the best value?

Eat Fresh



3 for £2.40



£2.30 ÷ 3 = 80p each

Max-Mart



4 for £3.40

£3.40 ÷ 4 = 85p each



Recipes

A recipe to make 10 cupcakes:



If we want to make 15 cupcakes,
how can we calculate the
quantity of ingredients needed?

Cakes

100 g of butter
100 g of sugar
100 g of flour
2 eggs

↓ ÷ 2

50 g of butter
50 g of sugar
50 g of flour
1 egg

↓ × 3

150 g of butter
150 g of sugar
150 g of flour
3 eggs

Icing

140 g of butter
250 g of sugar

↓ ÷ 2

70 g of butter
125 g of sugar

↓ × 3

210 g of butter
375 g of sugar



Direct Proportion

- Write an equation of proportionality.
- Substitute x & y to find k .
- Rewrite the equation using k and substitute x to find y .



Over 2 days a herd of cows eat 16 kg of feed.

How much feed does the herd eat over 3 days?

① $y = kx$

② $16 = k \times 2$ (total feed, days)
 $8 = k$ (8 kg per day)

③ $y = 8x$
 $y = 8 \times 3$
 $y = 24$ kg



Inverse Proportion

- Write an equation of proportionality.
- Substitute x & y to find k .
- Rewrite the equation using k and substitute x to find y .



4 construction workers complete a project in 5 hours.

How quickly do 10 workers complete the project?

$y = \text{time}$

① $y = \frac{k}{x}$

② $5 = \frac{k}{4}$ (hours, workers)
 $20 = k$ (worker-hours)

③ $y = \frac{k}{x}$
 $y = \frac{20}{10}$
 $y = 2$ hours



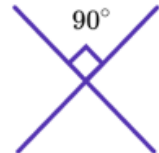
Parallel Lines and Perpendicular Lines

Parallel lines are straight lines with a constant distance between them.

Perpendicular lines intersect (cross) one another at 90° (a right angle).



Parallel Lines



Perpendicular
Lines

More Videos to Help:

Constructing an Angle Bisector



Loci

Videos to Help:

Construct Triangles from ASA



Construct Triangles from SAS



Construct Triangles from SSS



Construct Perpendicular Bisector



Construct Perpendicular from a Given
Line to a Point



Gwaith Cartref Tasks

Below are a range of activities for you to complete independently whilst we are in the summer term. You will be set these tasks by your mathematics teacher as part of the YAW Gwaith Cartref Cycle.

1

Percentages

Please Complete your **paper homework** which your teacher will hand to you in class.

2

Percentages

Please complete the **MathsWatch homework** which your teacher will set for you.

3

Proportion

Please Complete your **paper homework** which your teacher will hand to you in class.

4

Proportion

Please complete any 4 questions from both workout 1 and workout 2 from the attached **Corbettmaths Homework** sheet. Scan the QR code to access.



5

Constructions

Please complete questions 1, 2 and 3 from the attached **Corbettmaths Homework** sheet. Scan the QR code to access.



6

Constructions

Please complete the **MathsWatch homework** which your teacher will set for you.

Mathematics – Percentages Homework – Term 3



Name:

Task A

1 Work out 50% of 46

4 Freya says "50% of 30 is equal to 30% of 50."

Show Freya is correct.

.....
(1)

2 Work out 20% of 90

.....
(2)

3 Work out 80% of 40

5 £2700 is invested for 2 years at 5% per year simple interest.

Work out the total interest.

.....
(2)

£.....
(3)

Food technology



Food technology

Homework booklet

Task 1:

Using the word bank and success criteria on page 5, evaluate your practical lessons to identify areas of weakness and success.

Use these evaluations to better your performance in future.

Task 2:

On page 5 & 6, test your lesson recall by naming at least 3 facts you learnt in the lesson.

Practical

EVALUATION

Use the success criteria and word bank on page 4 to help you evaluate your dishes:

Lesson 1:

What did you make? _____

Evaluate your dish:

Lesson 2:

What did you make? _____

Evaluate your dish:

Lesson 3:

What did you make? _____

Evaluate your dish:

Teacher feedback

PRACTICAL'S EVALUATION

Highlighted comments apply:

Strengths:

- Excellent health and safety conduct.
- Good health and safety conduct.
- Equipment used correctly and with care.
- Dishes made to a high standard.
- Dishes made to a good standard.
- Dishes made to a fair standard.

Targets:

- Improve health and safety conduct.
- Build on understanding and awareness of health and safety.
- Use equipment with more care and precision.
- Stick to the time constraints given in practical lessons.
- Follow recipes accurately.
- Practice at home to improve your skills.

Additional comments



Sensory term word bank

Appearance		Aroma		Texture		Taste	
Burnt	Lumpy	Acidic	Sweet	Brittle	Hard	Bitter	Rich
Clear	Mushy	Aromatic	Weak	Chewy	Lumpy	Bland	Salty
Cloudy	Pale	Bland	Yeasty	Creamy	Moist	Burnt	Sour
Crisp	Rough	Burnt	Rotten	Crisp	Runny	Creamy	Spicy
Crumbly	Smooth	Citrus	Smoky	Crumbly	Smooth	Fatty	Strong
Dark	Sticky	Fishy	Spicy	Crunchy	Soft	Hot	Sweet
Dull	Uneven	Fragrant	Strong	Dry	Sticky	Mild	Tart
Firm	Round	Fruity	Mild	Fatty	Tender		Weak
Flaky	Square	Pungent	Sweet	Flaky			
Flat	Bubbly	Meaty	Sugary				
Glossy	Curved	Sour					
Golden	Oval						
Hard	Soft						
Light	Goey						



Success Criteria

When evaluating you should consider:

- Can you follow the recipe steps in the correct order.
- Can you use kitchen tools and equipment safely.
- Can you measure ingredients accurately.
- Can you keep your workspace clean and organised.
- Can you work well with others and communicate respectfully.
- Does your final dish match the expected appearance and taste.

Food technology

Lesson RECALL

Lesson 1:

What did you learn about? _____

Lesson 2:

What did you learn about? _____

Lesson 3:

What did you learn about? _____

Lesson

RECALL

Lesson 4:

What did you learn about? _____

Lesson 5:

What did you learn about? _____



Desk Lamp Project

Homework

1. Product Analysis:

Carry out a product analysis using ACCESS FM for the desk lamp on page 2. Use the resource attached to help build up responses for each ACCESS FM point. Include your personal opinions and give reasons for your answers.

2. Initial Idea

Using the template on page 5. Create an initial sketch of what you would like your desk lamp to look like. Consider the colour and themes you would select. You may want to personalise it, text, images and patterns could all be used. Shade the idea using coloured pencils. Annotate the idea using the guidance on the page.

Product Analysis



Product Information:

This is a burger themed desk lamp that adds a playful touch to your workspace. Designed to lift up from a compact burger shape into a functional lamp, it features a flexible stem and adjustable lampshade so you can direct light exactly where you need it. Made from strong, durable ABS plastic, it's lightweight, long-lasting, and available in a range of colours. Perfect for desks, bedside tables, or small spaces. This can be purchased online for £10

Introduction

Aesthetics

Cost

Customer

Environment

Size

Safety

Function

Materials

Personal Opinions

Use this success criteria to check you have included everything you need to!

Success criteria for Product Analysis

Key: [✓] = met, [-] = partly met, [] = not met.

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6. [] ACCESS FM – Have you explained in detailed, each part of ACCESS FM for this product?

7. [] Personal Opinions – What aspects of the product do you like and dislike? Why? Can the product be improved? How could this be achieved?

8. [] Design & Technology Keywords – Aesthetics, colour scheme, dimensions, function, sustainable, environmentally friendly, manufacture etc.

Assessing writing

1. [] Audience and purpose – Who are you writing for? Why are you writing?

2. [] Literacy criteria

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e. Is your handwriting clear? Does your work make sense?

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Targets:

AESTHETICS

What does it look like?
What shape is it?
What colours?
What style?
Do you like it? Why?

SAFETY

Are there any sharp edges/corners?
Are there any loose bits?
Is there anything that could come off
or harm a child?

FUNCTION

What does it do?
How does it work?
Easy to use?
Does it have many or a single
function?

COST

How much does this cost?
Is it good value for money? Why?
Does the brand name make it more
expensive? Why do you think this?

SIZE

What are the key dimension?
Is it suitable for it's task?
What makes it suitable?

MATERIAL

What is it made from?
Are the materials appropriate? Why?
How is it made? Is it well made?
What components are there?

CUSTOMER

Who is the product aimed at?
Age range?
Interests?
Taste & Style?
What would they use it for? How?

DESIGN SPECIFICATION

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describe in detail all the elements of your design.
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PRODUCT ANALYSIS

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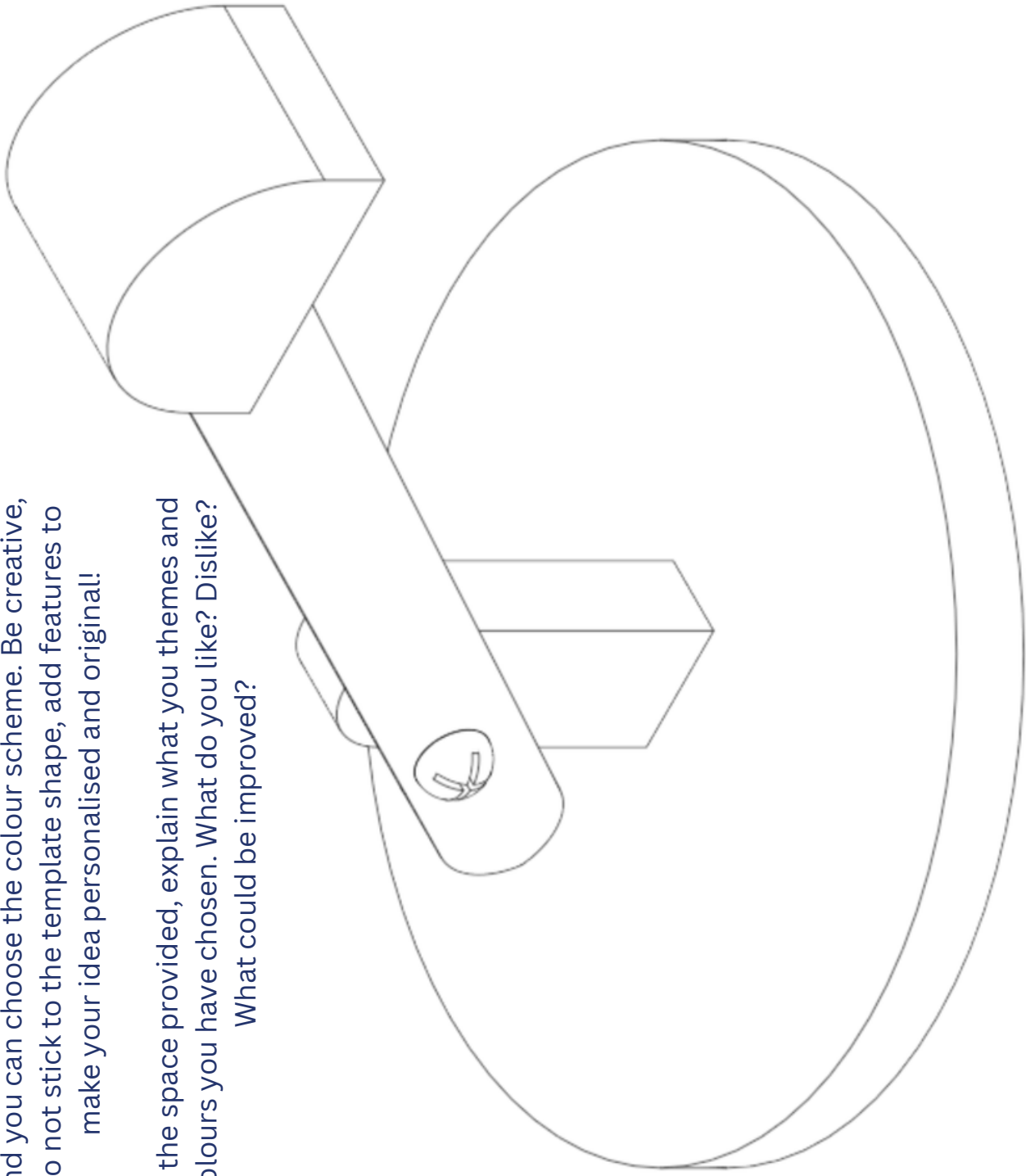
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Initial Idea

Use this template and sketch your initial idea of your desk lamp here. You can have a theme of your choice and you can choose the colour scheme. Be creative, do not stick to the template shape, add features to make your idea personalised and original!

In the space provided, explain what you themes and colours you have chosen. What do you like? Dislike? What could be improved?

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Graffiti Project

Homework

1.Product Analysis:

Carry out a product analysis using ACCESS FM for the Street Art bag on page 2. Use the resource attached to help build up responses for each ACCESS FM point. Include your personal opinions and give reasons for your answers.

2.Pontypridd Inspired Graffiti/ Street Art

Create a sketch of what graffiti/ street art that would be suitable for Pontypridd Town Centre. Annotate the idea using the guidance on the page.

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Use this page to sketch your street art/ graffiti for Pontypridd Town Centre. Be creative, explore the different texts and styles used in street art. Consider famous words, people or landmarks in the area to use in your design.

In the space provided, explain what you have chosen for your design. Explain your colours/ text/ image selection. What do you like? Dislike? What could be improved?

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This page helps you understand the key skills and knowledge you will develop in the Respiration unit. Use it to support your work in lessons and Gwaith Cartref.

What is respiration?

Respiration is the chemical reaction that happens in all living cells. It releases energy from glucose so organisms can grow, move and stay alive.

Key Vocabulary

Glucose – main sugar used for energy

Oxygen – gas needed for aerobic respiration

Energy – released by respiration

Mitochondria – where respiration happens

Lactic Acid – waste product of anaerobic respiration

Fermentation – anaerobic respiration in yeast

Carbon Dioxide – gas we breathe out

Word & Chemical Equations

Aerobic Respiration (uses oxygen)

- Word Equation:
glucose + oxygen → carbon dioxide + water + energy
- Chemical Equation:
 $C_6H_{12}O_6 + 6O_2 \rightarrow 6CO_2 + 6H_2O + \text{energy}$

Anaerobic Respiration (no oxygen)

- In animals:
glucose → lactic acid + a little energy
- In yeast:
glucose → ethanol + carbon dioxide + energy

Aerobic Respiration:

- Uses oxygen
- Lots of energy released
- Produces carbon dioxide & water
- Happens in mitochondria

Anaerobic Respiration:

- No oxygen
- Much less energy
- Produces lactic acid (animals)
- Causes muscle fatigue

Knowledge check

Aerobic Respiration - Respiration using oxygen

Anaerobic Respiration - Respiration without oxygen

Fermentation - Anaerobic respiration in yeast

Example

Produces lots of energy

Causes lactic acid buildup

Used in bread & alcohol making

Below are a range of activities for you to complete independently whilst we are learning about Respiration. You will be set these tasks by your Science teacher as part of the YAW Gwaith Cartref Cycle.

1

Respiration Comic Strip

Create a six-panel comic strip that explains what aerobic respiration is and why it is important.

Your comic should include:

Where respiration happens in the cell

What molecules go in and what come out

How energy is released

A character explaining the process (e.g., "Mitochondria Man")

2

Compare Aerobic and Anaerobic Respiration

Create a side-by-side comparison (poster, leaflet or digital presentation) that explains the differences between the two types of respiration.

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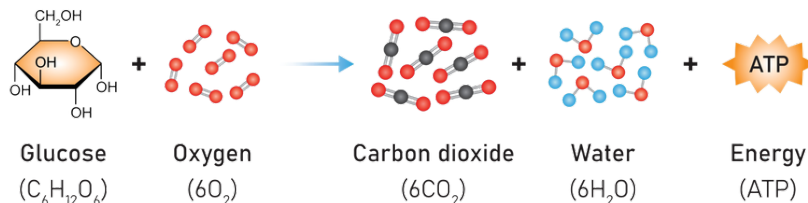
The word equations

When each type happens

Energy output (a lot vs. a little)

Waste products produced

Everyday examples (e.g., running fast vs. resting)



3

Watch the video and then create a summary of what happens, include key information.



4

Watch this clip and use it to make notes about respiration . Create a leaflet: explaining "How the body breathes and releases energy".



5

Watch this clip and then create a Create a magical creature and explain: How it respire, Whether it uses aerobic or anaerobic respiration. Choose how you



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HUMANITIES

Term 3

Key Skills you will be working on this term

Term	Definition
Describe	To write what something is like.
Explain	To give reasons to support the point being made.
Infer	Use evidence to make informed guesses about something.
Analyse	To examine in detail in order to discover meaning.
Evaluate	To weigh up arguments based on evidence.
Conclude	To provide a judgement on an issue.

Topics this term:

Oceans
Russia
Matters of life and death

Useful websites!



Key Terms

OCEANS

Current – a large movement of ocean water in a specific direction
Tide – the rise and fall of sea level caused by the Moon's gravity
Salinity – how salty the ocean water is
Ecosystem – living and non-living things interacting in the ocean
Coral reef – a structure made by tiny animals, full of marine life

Russia

Soviet Union – a former communist country (including Russia) that existed until 1991
Cold War – a period of tension between the USA and the Soviet Union after World War II
Communism – a system where the government controls resources and aims for equality
Industrialisation – growth of factories and industry, especially in cities
Chernobyl disaster – a 1986 nuclear accident showing problems with government control and safety

Matter of Life and Death

Sanctity of life – belief that life is sacred and should be protected
Euthanasia – ending a person's life to relieve suffering (illegal in the UK)
Afterlife – belief in life after death (e.g. heaven, hell)
Quality of life – how good or comfortable someone's life is
Abortion – ending a pregnancy, often debated in religion and ethics



Below are a range of activities for you to complete independently whilst we are learning about oceans, Russia and matters of life and death . You will be set these tasks by your humanities teacher as part of the YAW Gwaith Cartref Cycle.

1

Complete a detailed diagram of the different layers of the oceans. For each section you must include -

- What the layer is called
- 3 facts about the layer (temp etc)
- Animals and plants found in that layer
- An interesting fact about the layer

Make sure it is colourful and includes text and pictures.

4

Watch the clip and write down 10 things you learn



2

Research one major threat to the world's oceans, such as plastic pollution, overfishing, climate change, ocean acidification, oil spills, or coral reef destruction. Explain what it is, what causes it, and its impacts on marine life, humans, and the planet. Include a real-life example and possible solutions. Present your work as a poster, PowerPoint (6–10 slides), or a 1–2 page report. Use your own words, include at least three sources, and use key terms like pollution, ecosystem, and biodiversity. As a challenge, link your topic to Wales.

5

Complete the 'Explore Russia' activity on this webpage. Write down three new things you learn.



3

Research the Russian Civil War. Find out when it took place, who was involved (such as the Red Army and White Army), and the main causes of the conflict. You should explain what happened during the war and the outcome, including who won and how it changed Russia. Include at least one key event or example from the war. Present your work as a poster, PowerPoint (6–10 slides), or a 1–2 page report. Make sure you use your own words, include at least three sources, and use key historical terms. As a challenge, explain how the war affected the future of Russia.

6

Use the work you have done so far on the issues of life and death and the webpage to complete a information poster for the topic



Tick off and date the ones you have completed

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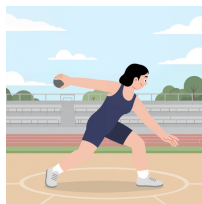
Physical Education

Term 3



Key Skills you will be working on this term

Term	Definition
Communication	Sharing clear instructions, ideas or support with peers
Leadership	Taking responsibility for guiding and supporting others, such as leading a warm-up or coaching small groups.
Observation	Watching a performer to spot strengths and weakness and how they can improve
Decision Making	Choosing the best action to take during a performance, such as what shot to play or when to increase pace.
Teamwork	Working effectively with others to share ideas to achieve a shared goal.
Analysis	Examining a technique or performance in detail to understand what is being done well and what needs improving.



Topics this term:

Athletics

Striking and fielding

Coaching

Useful websites!



Key Terms

Athletics

Sprint technique – The correct form used to run at maximum speed

Pacing – Controlling speed over distance

Power Position – Body alignment that creates maximal force before throwing

Rotation Technique – Movement used in throwing events to generate power

Take off – Phase in jumping where you drive powerfully off the ground.

Landing Mechanics – Technique used to land safely and effectively

Striking and fielding

Hand-eye coordination – The ability to track and connect with the ball

Ball Placement – Directing the ball into a chosen area of the field

Long Barrier – Technique used to stop a rolling ball

Fielding – Anticipating where the ball will go

Batting – Skill of striking the ball in order to score.

Coaching

Coaching method – Different approaches used to teach skills and give instructions.

Performer feedback – Information given to a performer about their technique or performance to help them improve

Progression – Increase difficulty or tasks as skills improve

Peer coaching – Learners coaching others through structured guidance

Demonstration – Coach physically performs a skill so the learner can see it

Observing – Watching a performer to identify strengths and weaknesses

Physical Education

Term 3 Gwaith Cartref Tasks

Below are a range of activities for you to complete independently whilst we are completing our athletics, striking and fielding and coaching units. You will be set these tasks by your PE teacher as part of the YAW Gwaith Cartref Cycle.

1

Choose one athletics event from the list below:

100m Sprint
Shotput throw
High Jump
1500M run

Write 5 things you would expect to see in the technique from each of the events. Think about body positioning, take off or release, arm or leg movement, landing or take off.

2

Identify **two key skills** (e.g., hand-eye coordination, ball placement and fielding) and explain **how they influence success in a game.**

3

Reflect on how teamwork and communication affect performance in rounders.

4

Watch the video and write a paragraph explaining how you would improve the athletes performance , from a coaching perspective



5

Watch the video and explain how great coaches demonstrate different skills.



6

Design a 5-minute coaching activity to teach someone one athletic skill, for example, power position or sprint technique.

Your plan must include:

- 2 coaching points
- A small activity or drill to improve performance
- One Piece of feedback



Tick off and date the homework you have completed

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