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7	<p>Topic: Crossrail London</p> <p>Resources: Students will explore resources such as images, written news articles, documentary extracts and quotes from historians investigating the Crossrail finds.</p> <p>Focus: Introduction to the work done by historians and historical interpretations. Links to prior knowledge from KS2. Suggesting theories to explain historical discoveries. NC focus 5.</p> <p>Outcome: To form and justify theories based on evidence. To write using PEEL paragraphs and to start to build and understanding of history related careers.</p> <p>Duration: 8 Lessons</p>	<p>Topic: The Axiom Empire</p> <p>Resources: Students will analyse a range of picture, written and documentary sources to develop source skills. BBC Bitesize.</p> <p>Focus: Develop basic history Skills, building on work done in the previous topic, define the key terms for skills and the topic and gain knowledge of an aspect of history they may know little about. NC focus 6.</p> <p>Outcome: To develop a basic understanding of historical concepts and knowledge that will enable links and connections to be made with future topics.</p> <p>Duration: 8 Lessons</p>	<p>Topic: Elizabethan Exploration</p> <p>Resources: Cornwall records office videos. Extracts from primary letters and Cornish phrases. Students will analyse a range of picture, written and documentary sources .</p> <p>Focus: Use of a range of evidence to understand context and reach decisions about the Roanoke Colony and the importance of Queen Elizabeth I.</p> <p>Outcome: To show balance when analysing and reach and support a conclusion using evidence. To develop research skills. To make careers links to the work of historians and the role played by Cornwall Records Office.</p> <p>Duration: 6 Lessons</p>	<p>Topic: England in the Middle Ages</p> <p>Resources: Students will explore resources such as book extracts, images, written news articles, documentary extracts and quotes from historians and other academics.</p> <p>Focus: Who had power in the Middle Ages and who didn't? What were the different experiences of the rich and poor? How were different groups affected by changes? How democratic was England in the Middle Ages? The power of the Church.</p> <p>Outcome: Students will develop knowledge and understanding around the repeat concept of power and democracy and the second order concept of change and continuity.</p> <p>Duration: 6 Lessons</p>	<p>Topic: Traveling and Adventures</p> <p>Resources: Students will analyse a wide range of primary and secondary documents including news articles and book extracts, clips from documentaries. Media from the time.</p> <p>Focus: Key explorers at different times and from different places e.g. Ibn-Battuta, Shackleton, Elizabethan explorers (links to block 3). How and why they travelled and the historical significance of their journeys and discoveries</p> <p>Outcome: Students will develop knowledge and understanding. They will use this to analyse significance and make comparisons between different explorers. To write in PEEL paragraphs and reach a conclusion linked to significance (links to Geography).</p> <p>Duration: 5 lessons</p>	<p>Topic: World War One</p> <p>Resources: Students will be introduced to a broader range of primary and secondary sources such as poetry, art, photographs, letters and diary extracts. BBC documentaries, clips from films.</p> <p>Focus: Causes, events and consequences of WW1. Historical interpretations of the war, then and now. Changing narrative e.g. the under recognised contribution of soldiers from different parts of the British empire. How does World War one link to the British Empire?</p> <p>Outcome: Students will analyse the long and short term causes of the war. They will be able to identify the key characteristics of trench warfare and investigate key battles that represent the contribution of different groups to the war effort. They will be able to analyse and evaluate a wide ranges of sources, including types of sources they have not used previously to further develop their skills.</p> <p>Duration: 8 lessons</p>

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9	<p>Topic: The Russian Revolutions</p> <p>Resources: Students will analyse a range of picture, written and documentary sources including propaganda posters and quotes from Communist writings. News headlines and articles from web sites showing modern analysis of the revolution.</p> <p>Focus: Key political terms and an understanding of Communism. Contextual awareness of the situation in Russia circa 1900. Causes, events and consequences of the revolution. The history of anti-Semitism in Europe.</p> <p>Outcome: Students will be able to explain causes and consequences in PEEL paragraphs and reach a supported conclusion about whether the revolution was a good thing or bad thing to Russia. They will be able to make links to previous history topics (WW1 and Revolutionary Iran) and other subjects e.g. English— 'Animal Farm'.</p> <p>Duration: 12 lessons</p>	<p>Topic: Post WW1 Europe</p> <p>Resources Students will focus on primary evidence (articles, footage, photos) and investigate a range of picture, written and documentary sources including clips from 'World at War'. Interpretations.</p> <p>Focus: Understanding of key political views that shaped the Peace Treaty and how this had different consequences in different countries. The role of historians in shaping our views of the past.</p> <p>Outcome: Students will be able to analyse cause and consequence and evaluate the significance of the Treaty of Versailles. Students will be able to make informed options choices by having a specific chance to consider skills and careers based on history qualifications.</p> <p>Duration: 10 lessons</p>	<p>Topic: The Holocaust</p> <p>Resources: Students will analyse a range of picture, written and documentary sources to re-visit and develop source skills. Clips from films as appropriate. Range of interpretations written by different historians. Familiar texts e.g. 'The Diary of Anne Frank', 'The boy in the Striped Pyjamas' USHM website.</p> <p>Focus: Key Nazi beliefs that led to the Holocaust. How Jews and other minority groups were treated . How/ why the Holocaust was allowed to happened.</p> <p>Outcome: Knowledge and understanding of key aspects of the Holocaust. Students will be able to explain how and why it happened and what groups were targeted.. Exploration of ideas and beliefs through group work and discussion. Links to Holocaust memorial day and world affairs e.g. other genocides.</p> <p>Duration: 8 lessons</p>	<p>Topic: Turning Points - Early Modern</p> <p>Resources: Students will focus on primary evidence (articles, footage, photos) and investigate a range of picture, written and documentary sources including clips from 'World at War'. Careers resources/ speakers.</p> <p>Focus: Events that link previous history topics with History to come. Chronology and 'pulling together' what students have learnt in their curriculum journey.</p> <p>Outcome: Students will be able to explain significance in PEEL paragraphs and reach a supported conclusion . They will make comparisons between different events through group work and discussion. They will be able to make links to previous and future events from each turning point. Links to previous Rise of the Dictators and Russian Revolutions topics.</p> <p>Duration: 7 lessons</p>	<p>Topic: Turning Points - c20th</p> <p>Resources: Students will focus on a range of historical interpretations from historians whose work reflects different perspectives and disciplines.</p> <p>Focus: Events that link previous history topics with History to come. The causes of the Cold War, the impact of Stalin on Europe and the World. Chronology and 'pulling together' what students have learnt in their curriculum journey.</p> <p>Outcome: Students will be able to explain significance in PEEL paragraphs and reach a supported conclusion . They will make comparisons between different events through group work and discussion. They will be able to make links to previous and future events from each turning point. Students will analyse contrasting interpretations to reach judgements about validity. Links to previous rise of the Dictators and Russian Revolutions topics.</p> <p>Duration: 8 lessons</p>	<p>Topic: Developments in South Africa</p> <p>Resources: Students will analyse a range of picture, written and documentary sources to re-visit and develop source skills. News headlines and articles. Range of interpretations written by different historians. Information and fact sheets to guide and support research.</p> <p>Focus: Movement and settlement in South Africa. Conflict between different groups. Development of Apartheid and it's consequences.</p> <p>Outcome: PEEL paragraphs analysing consequences of the Boer Wars and knowledge and understanding of less familiar elements of modern history. Students will be able to make links to Geography and RE as well as the previous history topics of Transatlantic Slave Trade and WW1.</p> <p>Duration: 10 lessons</p>

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