



FOREST HILLS PRIMARY SCHOOL TEACHING AND LEARNING POLICY

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This document outlines the procedures and practices in relation to teaching and learning at the Perry Hall MAT schools.

We have a core belief that teaching and learning is defined as follows:

Statement of Teaching

Teaching is facilitating, managing, sharing and developing the learning process in a purposeful direction by enthusing, engaging and motivating the learner.

At Forest Hills Primary School, we endeavour to demonstrate the following effective teaching aspects: -

Planning is clear and effective with appropriate learning objectives and success criteria that pupils understand
Teachers plan for opportunities to allow pupils to master their learning/work at greater depth
The teacher has good subject knowledge
There is an appropriate pace to the lesson
Resources are appropriate and used effectively
Children's tasks fulfil and consolidate the learning objective and are effectively differentiated
On-going assessment is used to inform planning and move children's learning forward
Questioning builds on prior learning, encourages and deepens thinking and moves learning forward
Focused teaching is in appropriate proportion to independent learning
Teaching style chosen is appropriate to lesson content and enables all pupils to learn effectively
The teacher is enthusiastic about the lesson content and this is transmitted to the children
The classroom is well organised with resources readily available to the children
The children are secure in their understanding of classroom routines and expectations
The teacher provides a positive role model for the children who are motivated to learn as a result. The teacher challenges and inspires children.
Staff use positive behaviour management strategies, in line with the school's behaviour policy
Effective use is made of opportunities for learning are created and utilised All staff strive to promote the core values in every aspect of school life
Time is well managed and teaching assistants are used appropriately to support pupils
Positive relationships are built between the teacher and pupils based on mutual respect
The teacher sets high expectations of pupils both in terms of behaviour and standard and presentation of work

The learning environment is stimulating, reflecting all children's achievements and covering agreed subjects and standards

Statement of Learning

Learning is an ongoing process of the acquisition of knowledge, understanding, habits and skills; and applying them to new situations.

Throughout their learning at Forest Hills Primary School:

Children are motivated and enthusiastic about their learning
Children are able to work independently and collaboratively, as appropriate
Children are able to proof read and edit their own work effectively
Children are able to carry out learning tasks independently, sustaining concentration
Children are able to explain the purpose of learning tasks and links to previous learning
Children understand the real-life purpose / context of their learning
Children are given tasks which are challenging and move their learning forward
Children are sure in the knowledge that their work is valued and confident that they are achieving their full potential
Children are able to understand what they are doing, how well they have done and how they can improve
All children's needs are appropriately met, with any additional educational need being supported in a variety of ways and through their IEP
Reviews of learning are used throughout the lesson to extend, consolidated or reshape their learning
Evidence through pupils' knowledge, understanding and their books show that progress has been made
Children are provided with frequent opportunities to work at greater depth

Aims

- Promote all round development of each individual child (physical, emotional, social, spiritual and cognitive).
- Create a happy, secure and stimulating environment with a structured, purposeful way of learning for this is how children learn best.
- Help children to become more aware of the needs and rights of others.
- Encourage children and parents to take a responsible attitude to schooling and to have confidence in themselves.
- Assist parents in helping their children to prepare for adult life at home, at work, at leisure and as caring contributing citizens within society.
- Provide equality of opportunity for all pupils to experience a variety of learning styles.
- Through a partnership approach, encourage parents to take an active part in their child's education.
- To give children a good grounding on the start of their journey to be lifelong learners.
- To promote British Values and Spiritual, Moral, Social and Cultural development.

These aims form the basis of the **Teaching and Learning Policy**. All our teaching should be targeted to fulfilling these aims. Children learn in many ways. As teachers we should remain 'open-minded', accepting individual differences and devising teaching methods and strategies which enable us to develop each child towards their full potential.

The purpose of this policy is to describe the teaching methods and strategies which will enable the learner to consistently produce quality work.

Successful Learning Environments in School

Forest Hills Primary School's learning environment encourages;

- A 'can do' philosophy across the school to enable children to know what is expected of them. This expectation should develop the whole child, their self esteem and encourage self motivation to always try their best.
- Success criteria should set out what is expected and achievable within the lesson. Success criteria should be shared and children encouraged to start thinking of their own targets and goals. This helps children to recognise what they can do and identify their own next steps in their learning journey.
- Successful classrooms are well organised, stimulating and efficient. Everyone in the classroom knows what they are doing and why they are doing it, what resources are needed and where they can be found. There should be an ethos in the classroom that any resource is valued and put away in the correct place.

The Classroom Environment

The classroom should be:

- Well organised, trays labelled, equipment tidy, readily available and accessible to pupils;
- Have attractive stimulating displays and / or interest areas where labelling is informative and the questioning open ended;
- Be prepared before the start of any term, with a range of reading materials, Maths equipment, labels, exercise books, interesting posters identifying major topic, artefacts etc;
- Be language rich through use of spellings word banks, posters, books, poems, stories, labelling etc;
- Have evidence of all areas of the curriculum where relevant;
- Promote the school's core values.

The organisation of the classroom should enable children to:

- To be ready to learn
- Engage in learning opportunities at all times
- Work efficiently and manage their time well
- Allow children to select their own tools to aid their learning

The learning environment should make children feel safe and secure. Furniture should be arranged to allow children and staff to work safely and independently. Displays should be stimulating, colourful and interactive where possible. Clearly labelled and language rich displays should reflect the cultural diversity of the school and wider community.

It is the class teacher's responsibility to report any Health and Safety issues that may affect the learning environment and the well being of all.

Within the classroom and around school, the school rules and core values should be continually reinforced and children positively encouraged to have high standards of behaviour. Every classroom should display and refer to the class rules which should be reviewed on an annual basis with input from the School Council.

Organisational strategies

It is important that all teachers use a range of organisational strategies to ensure successful lesson management:

Well planned lessons

When planning it is important to think about the type of grouping to be used – whole class, ability, friendship or interest groups, partners or individual work. Decisions about the size and formation of teaching groups are based upon the nature of the activity and/or the different learning styles of the children.

As identified in the planning section, in all classes staff should be prepared before a lesson begins, that resources known to be needed are available, support help is well briefed and the lesson or lessons have a clear objective and structure (the length of introduction, group/task/whole class work and plenary section have all been thought out and planned for). This ensures that there is effective time management and successful learning will take place. There should also be planned extension activities for the more-able child and any fast finishers so their learning is supported and enhanced.

Clearly identified objectives and expectations

At Perry Hall Multi-Academy Trust we must be clear what we want the children to have achieved by the end of the lesson, how they are going to do it and the expected pace they should be working at. All of this should be shared with the children.

It is important that children know the teacher's expectations: ensuring that routines and procedures related to the ways of working are clearly understood. Particular attention should be paid to the movement of children around the classroom and acceptable noise levels. It is important that all expectations be consistent and constant in their application.

Children taking ownership and responsibility for the classroom

Within the classroom organisation children should be given ownership and responsibility and made to feel this is their classroom and they must take care and have pride in it. At all times children should have consideration for each other, themselves and school resources.

It is important that children are shown how to set out and tidy away resources. It is the teacher's responsibility to teach every child to become more resourceful and independent.

Use of additional adults

It is every class teacher's responsibility to organise effectively and brief any adult who is supporting children within the class – learning assistants, classroom assistants, parents etc to extend children's learning. It is important to make sure that all additional adults receive appropriate information related to the varying needs of the children i.e. learning, medical, behavioural, emotional etc.

Monitoring of Teaching and Learning

In order to ensure that the school improves and standards of pupil attainment are raised, it is necessary to undertake rigorous monitoring and evaluation of all aspects of the curriculum. The information gained as a result of undertaking monitoring and evaluation exercises will be used to inform future planning, staff professional development and school self-improvement.

Monitoring of teaching and learning in the Trust Schools will take place once a term for each year group across the school. The overall quality of teaching will be monitored, this will be done through the following way. A formal report will be written at the end (Appendix 1)

- Teaching observations, where appropriate to career stage and WAVES
- Learning walks
- Scrutiny of children's books
- Talking to children
- Key data
- Monitoring of teaching file
- Monitoring of short and medium term planning

The purpose of monitoring weeks is to ensure that all pupils are consistently receiving the highest quality of education over time and to offer the opportunity for all staff to develop professionally and improve their practice. Monitoring weeks are designed to allow a professional dialogue between members of staff. Therefore, teachers will be invited to attend the monitoring of their teaching files, planning and scrutiny of their books. Further aims of monitoring weeks are to:

- Identify strengths and weaknesses;
- Provide opportunities to share good practice and celebrate success;
- Impact on teaching and learning, raising standards of attainment and achievement;
- Support the development of the whole child, based on Every Child Matters;
- Provide a vehicle for school improvement;
- Identify and plan interventions for vulnerable learners – these groups are children that are not making the expected levels of progress;
- Alert any significant under achievement in groups of learners that relate to Gender, Ethnicity, FSM, EAL or Looked after Children;
- Provide a clear picture of the schools effectiveness and maps out what is needed to ensure **sustained improvement** is made;

Peer observations

All teachers should have opportunities to work with colleagues in their own and other schools in order to share teaching and learning methods activities and issues. The aim of classroom observations (both formal and informal) is to stimulate discussions between professionals which builds on strengths, ensures consistency, improves techniques and in so doing enhances learning opportunities for pupils. Only through a good record of what we have seen and heard can an effective, professional discussion

take place after an observation. The aim is to clarify and analyse practice in order for there to be educational development.

How effective are teaching and learning in meeting the needs of the full range of learners?

Staff should consider:

- how well teaching and resources across the range of the curriculum promote learning, enjoyment and achievement, address the needs of the full range of learners, including those of pupils from Black and Minority Ethnic groups (BAME) or with learning difficulties and/or disabilities, and meet course requirements;
- the suitability and rigour of assessment in planning and monitoring learners' progress;
- the diagnosis of, and provision for, additional learning needs;
- the involvement of parents and carers in their children's learning and development.

Assessment and target setting

Assessment is an integral part of Teaching and Learning. It takes a variety of forms:

- Formative Assessment (Assessment for Learning)
- Summative Assessment

Assessment informs planning and enables teachers to set SMART targets - targets which are Specific, Measurable, Attainable, Realistic and Timed.

Children receive both oral and written feedback, which encourages them to move their learning forward.

Teachers will be required to make teacher assessment for the following areas every half term:

- Reading
- Writing
- Mathematics
- Science

Early Years Foundation Stage will be expected to carry out:

- Initial assessment in Twos, Nursery and Reception, which will be completed in the first three weeks of the Autumn Term
- EYFS staff journals to be updated regularly in Reception, Nursery and 2s.
- To use Development Matters as an ongoing assessment tool

Tracker sheets and progress reports will be shared with year groups at year group meetings following assessments being handed in.

Predicted targets will be generated from the teacher assessments carried out in the summer term.

Ref: School Assessment Policy & Guidelines

Teaching techniques

Our ethos at Forest Hills Primary School is to create a challenging and stimulating environment that encourages effort and enthusiasm, so that **all** children can succeed.

To ensure that teaching is effective across the school, the following key points should be considered – this is not a definitive list:

- Planning is clear and effective with appropriate learning objective and success criteria that pupils understand;
- The teacher has good subject knowledge;
- There is an appropriate pace to the lesson;
- Resources are appropriate and used effectively;
- Children 's tasks fulfil and consolidate the learning objective and are appropriately differentiated;
- On going assessment is used to inform planning and move children's learning forward;
- Questioning builds on prior learning, encourages thinking and moves learning forward;
- Focused teaching is in appropriate proportion to independent learning;
- Teaching style chosen is appropriate to lesson content and enables all pupils to learn effectively;
- The teacher is enthusiastic about the lesson content and this is transmitted to the children;
- The classroom is well organised with resources readily available to the children;
- The children are secure in their understanding of classroom routines;
- The teacher provides a positive role model for the children who are motivated to learn as a result. The teacher challenges and inspires children;
- Behaviour is managed appropriately following the school's behaviour policy;
- Effective use is made of opportunities for learning are created and utilised;
- Effective reviews of learning are carried out at key points within a lesson;
- Time is well managed and teaching assistants are used appropriately to support pupils;
- The relationship between the teacher and the pupils is a positive one based on mutual respect;
- The teacher sets high expectations of pupils both in terms of behaviour and standard and presentation of work;
- The learning environment is stimulating, reflecting all children's achievements and covering agreed subjects and standards;

High Expectations

We aim to achieve these by:

- valuing each child and building self-esteem;
- provoke enthusiasm and a positive attitude to all areas of the curriculum;
- setting clear objectives that all children understand;
- establishing rules and guidelines to provide a conducive learning environment;

- differentiating work in order to cater for the needs of the individual;
- valuing and sharing the children's work together and through displays;
- encouraging children to ask relevant questions and further their understanding;
- challenging pupils of all abilities and providing opportunities for greater depth and reasoning activities.

Efficient Assessment Procedures:

To be effective, we use assessment methods which;

- are varied and appropriate to the subject, year and ability group;
- identify progress, achievement and attainment;
- inform future planning;
- are manageable and meaningful;
- are regular and structured;
- include formal and informal observations;
- have a specific focus;
- are formative and summative;
- cater for individuals, groups and include children's own self and peer assessments;
- give frequent feedback to the child;
- include spending time collaboratively evaluating and sharing assessment procedures with colleagues;
- are monitored and moderated within school and across the academy.

Quality Planning/Teaching slides

Planning/ teaching slides will have:

- clear, skill-based learning objectives and success criteria which are progressive and build on the National Curriculum Age Related Expectations and Early Learning Goals, recognising that learning should be relevant, meaningful and purposeful
- aiming for cross-curricular links to encourage the children to see the "Big Picture"
- differentiation of work which is appropriate and challenging with clear success criteria
- using interesting and exciting subject matter
- spending time in collaborative planning with colleagues
- building on previous experience/learning and being flexible
- having up to date subject knowledge
- identifying positive use of teaching assistant and adult support
- flexibility when planning around changes in weather, current events in the local and wider community

Effective use of time and resources

We achieve these by:

- realistic but effective planning;
- being well prepared;
- having the necessary resources to hand;
- having efficient routines in place;
- setting clear objectives and expectations;
- using teaching assistant support and parent helpers to maximum effect;
- delegating effectively;
- being flexible and adapting to circumstances as they arise;
- using pace relevant to the needs of the children;

Excellent behaviour management

Is realised by:

- having clear and agreed expectations for work and behaviour which are consistent across the school;
- giving ownership of rules and expectations to staff and children;
- having an effective system of rewards and sanctions, which are agreed by staff and pupils and are regularly reviewed;
- showing sensitivity and empathy, consistency and fairness;
- building each child's self-esteem and self-worth, giving a sense of belonging;
- using prevention rather than intervention techniques, but where necessary, criticising **the behaviour**, not the child;
- working with parents and appropriate outside agencies for the good of the child;
- working with and seeking advice from other members of staff, SENCO, SLT and the LA Educational Psychologist;
- working in an environment where respect is shown to all;
- always referring behaviour back to the school's core values;
- consistently applying the respective behaviour policy in each of the Perry Hall Multi-Academy Trust schools.

Appropriate organisation

Teaching will take place in an environment which:

- is well-planned;
- has the necessary effective resources;
- has an effective working atmosphere;
- utilises efficient time management;
- uses support staff to maximum effect;
- encourages a team-spirit and a sharing of expertise;
- encourages independence;
- includes displays to give information and celebrate children's work.

Reflection and Evaluation

We recognise that it is necessary to continually reflect upon and evaluate our teaching and make the necessary adjustments.

We believe the attributes of the teacher must include;

- consistency and fairness;
- enthusiasm and motivation;
- a sense of humour and patience;
- a good subject knowledge;
- approachability and a knowledge of children as individuals;
- the knowledge and ability to explain tasks carefully;
- the ability to make tasks exciting and interesting;
- high expectations for quality and quantity of work;
- a high level of organisation;
- the sensitivity of knowing when to intervene;
- the capacity to value each individual;
- high standards of behaviour, recognising they are role models for the children ;
- good communication skill;
- a sensitivity and empathy towards all the children’s needs;
- dedication to the vocation, children, school and the Trust as a whole.

Strategies we employ to maximise teaching opportunities are:

- groupings
- learning styles
- teaching styles
- differentiation
- changes of environment
- use of support staff and other adults, deployed as necessary

Groupings	Teaching Styles	Differentiation	Environment	Adult Deployment
Whole class	Facilitation / questioning	By task	Open plan	Individual support
Ability set	Practical	By outcome	Enclosed rooms	Group support
Individual	Discussion and debate	By expectation	Outdoor facilities	Pre-post teaching
Pairs	Direct teaching, team teaching, modelling,	By support – adult/peer	Day trips	Reading Recovery Intervention programs EAL

	scaffolding, cascading			
Groups- Random, ability, mixed ability, gender, friendship, age, mixed year groups, Key Stages	Peer / collaborative work	By organisation e.g. grouping	Residential visits	assessment

Continuing Professional Development

The school recognises that top quality teaching comes from expert subject knowledge and lesson delivery and the understanding of how children learn. Staff are regularly offered CPD opportunities as outlined in the school’s Staff Development Policy and share and develop good practice through Performance Management, observations, coaching, mentoring, whole staff, key stage and year group meetings.

Record of Evaluation of the Quality of Teaching & Learning



Lesson Observation

Teachers Name:

New Observation					
Subject observed	Length of lesson	Set & pupils current level	Date	Observer	
Lesson learning objective:					
To.					
Total no of pupils	Boys	Girls	SEND	More able	Pupil Premium

Areas of strength from teaching observed:	Areas of development from teaching observed:
<u>Areas of strength from Book Trawl:</u>	<u>Areas of development from Book Trawl:</u>
<u>Areas of strength from Planning Trawl:</u>	<u>Areas of development from Planning trawl:</u>

<u>Overall quality of teaching, learning and assessment</u>		
<u>Support Plan linked to appraisal objective 2: Professional development</u>		
<u>Objective set following formal monitoring of quality of teaching and learning:</u>		
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Action	Success Criteria:	Date
Wave * - ** level of support-coaching and mentoring to ensure quality of teaching is maintained and improving.	** has sought advice from SP if necessary, when planning and delivering lessons to ensure that her quality of teaching is maintained and is improving.	End of **Term.
Peer development, through team teaching, considering: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 	Techniques to promote: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • have been identified within peer observations and then are being trialled within own practice. 	End of ** Term.
To be ** by the ** Term- with the strengths including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 	** term formal observation is judged as **. ** and ** are strengths of the lesson.	End of ** Term.

Evaluation of Lesson Observation

Outstanding (1)	Good (2)	Requires improvement (3)	Inadequate (4)
Pitch and Differentiation Outcomes for Pupils Quality of learning, teaching and assessment			
At all times and as seen in all work, the teacher has consistently high expectations of all pupils and groups of pupils.	The teacher has high expectations of all pupils.	Teachers' expectations enable most pupils to work hard and achieve satisfactorily and encourage them to make progress.	Low expectations are evident in planning and teaching which sets little challenge/ lack of progress for class or groups of pupils, hence making little progress against their starting points.
Behaviour Personal Development, Behaviour and Welfare			
Pupils consistently display a thirst for knowledge and a love of learning, including in independent, group and whole class work, which have a very strong impact on their progress in lessons. Pupils are keenly aware how good attitudes and behaviour contributes to learning, school and life. They have excellent, enthusiastic attitudes to learning, enabling lessons to proceed without interruption. Pupils are consistently punctual in arriving to the lessons. They are highly adept at managing their own behaviour in the classroom and in social situations, supported by systematic, consistently applied approaches to behaviour management. They are very calm, orderly and considerate when moving around the school. There are excellent improvements in behaviour over time for any individuals or groups with particular behavioural difficulties.	Pupils are typically considerate, respectful and courteous to staff and each other and consistently meet the school's expectations. Pupils' attitude to all aspects of learning, including in independent, group and whole class work, are consistently positive, and have a good impact on the progress they make. This makes a very positive contribution to a well ordered, safe environment. The very large majority of pupils are consistently punctual to lessons. In lessons, pupils demonstrate positive attitudes towards the teacher, their learning and each other. Their good levels of engagement allow lessons to flow smoothly throughout so that disruption is unusual. Pupils, including those with identified behavioural difficulties, respond very well to the school's strategies for managing and improving behaviour, which are applied consistently. Disruptive incidents seldom occur.	<p>Pupils' behaviour and engagement, including their punctuality to lessons contributes to a safe and orderly environment. In lessons, pupils respond promptly to teachers' direction and work cooperatively with each other. Major disruption to learning is uncommon. There are inconsistencies in apply school's behaviour policy schools and low-level disruption may occur occasionally. However in the vast majority of situations this does not impact on learning and the progress all pupils, including groups make.</p> <p>Pupils are not always confident and self-assured. They do not consistently take pride in their work and attitudes to learning.</p>	Pupils' lack of engagement and persistent low-level disruption contribute more than occasionally to reduced learning and/or a disorderly classroom environment. A significant minority of pupils show a lack of respect and intolerance for each other or staff and a lack of self-discipline, resulting in poor behaviour around the school. Poor behaviour has a significant impact on pupils' progress.

<p>Pupils are confident, self-assured learners. Their excellent attitudes to learning have a strong, positive impact on their progress. They are proud of their achievements and of their school.</p>	<p>Pupils are confident and self-assured. They take pride in their work, their school and their appearance. Pupils' attitudes to all aspects of their learning are consistently positive. These positive attitudes have a good impact on the progress they make.</p>		
<p>Engagement and Motivation Outcomes for Pupils Quality of learning, teaching and assessment</p>			
<p>Teaching is highly effective in inspiring pupils and ensuring that they learn extremely well. The pace within the lesson ensures all pupils are engaged and make progress from their individual starting points.</p> <p>Teachers and other adults generate high levels of enthusiasm for, participation in and commitment to learning. This approach ensures that ALL pupils and groups of pupils' want to work hard and improve.</p>	<p>The teaching is consistently effective in ensuring that all pupils are motivated and engaged The pace within the lesson ensures that the vast majority of pupils are engaged, and ensures that they make progress from their start points.</p> <p>The teacher and other adults enthuse and motivate most pupils to participate. This approach shows that most children want to work hard and improve.</p>	<p>Teaching ensures that pupils are engaged by their work and little time is wasted. The pace of the lesson does on occasional cause pupils to be disengaged. However this does not have a significant impact on hindering their progress.</p> <p>The teacher and other adults occasionally enthuse and motivate large majority pupils to participate, work hard and improve.</p>	<p>Teaching fails to promote pupil engagement, enjoyment and motivation and time is wasted. The pace of the lesson hinders the pupils from making at least satisfactory progress.</p>
<p>Subject Knowledge and Teaching Strategies Quality of learning, teaching and assessment Leadership and Management</p>			
<p>Subject Knowledge & planning for pupils to achieve</p>			
<p>The teacher draws on excellent subject knowledge to ensure that all groups of pupils make substantial and sustained progress, developing excellent knowledge and understanding, considering their different starting points Teachers demonstrate deep knowledge and understanding of the subjects they teach.</p>	<p>Teacher has high expectations of all pupils. Teacher uses well-developed subject knowledge to ensure that all groups of pupils make consistently strong progress, developing secure knowledge and understanding, considering their different starting points. Teachers use their accurate assessment of pupils' prior skills,</p>	<p>Teachers in some subjects and key stages use their secure subject knowledge. Due attention is often given to the careful assessment of pupils' learning but this is not always conducted rigorously enough and may result in some unnecessary repetition of work for pupils and tasks</p>	<p>Teacher's subject knowledge and the planning of the curriculum and subject taught is inadequate. No consideration is given to prior learning. Poor/incorrect subject knowledge either blocks learning or creates misconceptions in pupils; minds.</p>

The teacher plans astutely and set challenging tasks based on systematic, accurate on-going assessment of all pupils' prior skills, knowledge and understanding. Hence all groups of pupils achieving consistently high.	knowledge and understanding to plan effectively and set challenging tasks.	being planned and set that do not fully challenge.	Learning activities are not sufficiently well matched to the needs of the pupils so that they make inadequate progress.
Teaching & learning styles			
The teacher is fully aware of the learning styles that impact on pupils' progress and uses a range of teaching and learning styles (VAK) to ensure that pupils make better than expected progress within the lesson. The high order question has a significant impact on pupil progress.	Progress is good due to effective use of a range of teaching and learning styles. With a good use of questioning to move children's learning.	The teacher uses limited teaching and learning styles which has limited impact on progress. Questioning is not always effectively used to move learning on.	The teacher does not use a range of teaching and learning styles to engage the pupils and is unaware of how the keep the pupils motivated. This has an impact on pupil progress and behaviour.
Teaching strategies			
The teacher uses well-judged and often imaginative teaching strategies that, together with sharply focused and timely support and intervention, match individual needs accurately. Consequently, pupils learn exceptionally well across the curriculum.	The teacher uses effective teaching strategies that, together with appropriately targeted support and intervention, match most pupils' individual needs so that pupils learn well across the curriculum.	Teaching strategies ensure that the individual needs of pupils are usually met. The teacher carefully deploy any available additional support and set appropriate homework, and these contribute reasonably well to the quality of learning for pupils, including disabled pupils and those who have special educational needs.	Teaching strategies used have little impact on pupil progress. As a result of weak teaching, pupils or groups of pupils make inadequate progress.
AfL			
Quality of teaching, learning and assessment Outcomes for Pupils			
On-going assessment throughout lesson including teacher assessment and questioning skills			
The teacher systematically and effectively check pupils' understanding throughout lessons, anticipating where they may need to intervene and doing so with notable impact on the quality of learning.	The teacher regularly listens astutely to, carefully observe and skilfully question all groups of pupils and individuals during lessons in order to reshape tasks and explanations to improve learning.	The teachers monitor pupils' work during lessons, picking up any general misconceptions and adjust their plans accordingly to support learning. These adaptations are usually successful but occasionally	Teachers do not monitor or checks pupils' work adequately during lessons or adjust their plans to the needs of the pupils. General misconceptions are not addressed and distinct lack of questioning and subsequently re-

<p>They use questioning highly effectively and demonstrate understanding of the way pupils think about subject content. They identify pupils' misconceptions and act to ensure they are corrected.</p> <p>The skilful use of questioning has a significant impact on pupil progress ensuring a deeper understanding of what pupils are learning.</p>	<p>Teachers develop, consolidate and deepen pupils' knowledge, understanding and skills. They give sufficient time for pupils to review what they have learnt and develop further.</p> <p>\They use questioning skilfully to probe pupils' responses and they reshape tasks and explanations so they pupils better understand new concepts. Teachers tackle misconceptions and build on pupils' strengths.</p>	<p>are not timely or relevant and this slows learning for some pupils. Teacher's questioning does not always impact pupil progress and promote independent learning i.e. closed questions used only.</p>	<p>shaping the lesson hinders progress during lesson. As a result of weak teaching over time, pupils or groups of pupils currently are making inadequate progress.</p>
<p>Pupils' understanding of how they can improve their learning from marking and feedback. Verbal & Written assessment empowering pupils</p>			
<p>Marking and constructive feedback from teacher and pupils are frequent and of a consistently high quality, leading to high levels of engagement and interest in improving learning.</p> <p>Teacher provides pupils' with incisive feedback, in line with the school's assessment policy, about what pupils can do to improve their knowledge, understanding and skills. The pupils use this feedback effectively</p>	<p>Teacher assess pupils' progress regularly and accurately and discuss assessments with them so that pupils know how well they have done and what they need to do to improve.</p> <p>Teachers give pupils feedback in line with the school's assessment policy. Pupils use this feedback well and they know what they need to do to improve.</p>	<p>Pupils are informed about the progress they are making and how to improve further through marking and dialogue with adults that is usually timely and encouraging.</p> <p>Teachers do not always consistently use feedback in line with the school's assessment policy. Pupils do not always know how to use feedback to improve their work.</p>	<p>Pupils are not informed adequately about their progress and marking and dialogue with adults does not help them to improve. It does not provide motivation or support progression in learning.</p> <p>Teachers do not use school policy to improve pupils learning.</p>
<p>How teaching promotes independent learning and attitudes to learning such as resilience and confidence</p>			
<p>Teaching promotes pupils' high levels of resilience, confidence and independence when they tackle challenging activities.</p> <p>AFL (Peer and self assessment) is central to the pupils' progress and pupils are able to identify what they have achieved. This focuses pupils on how they learn best. Talking partners are used to self-evaluated</p>	<p>Teaching generally promotes pupils' resilience, confidence and independence when tackling tasks. Pupils use AFL (peer and self assessment) to improve their understanding. Talking partners are used to develop children's understanding and challenging activities. Therefore making at least good progress.</p>	<p>The teacher sometimes enthuses and motivates some pupils to participate. There are elements of ALF within planning but pupils are not secure in using this as a tool to progress therefore independent learning opportunities are missed.</p> <p>Teachers do not always expect and encourage all pupils to work with positive attitude so that they can</p>	<p>Teaching does not promote pupil's resilience, confidence and independence.</p> <p>There is little evidence of AFL (peer and self assessment) present which has little impact on pupil progress.</p>

<p>their learning hence making better than expected progress.</p> <p>Teachers are determined that pupils achieve well. They encourage pupils to try hard, recognise their efforts and ensure that pupils take pride in all aspects of their work. Teacher have consistently high expectations of all pupils' attitudes to learning.</p>	<p>Teachers expect and encourage all pupils to work with positive attitude so that they can apply themselves and make strong progress.</p>	<p>apply themselves and make strong progress.</p>	
<p>Development of Core Skills Quality of Teaching, Learning and Assessment Leadership and Management</p>			
<p>The teaching of reading, writing, communication and mathematics is highly effective. Time is used very well and every opportunity is taken to successfully develop crucial skills, including being able to use their literacy and numeracy skills in other subjects.</p> <p>Teacher demonstrate deep knowledge and understanding of the subjects they teach. They use questioning highly effectively and demonstrate understanding of the ways pupils think about subject content.</p> <p>Planning is very effective and has a major impact on their learning and progress.</p>	<p>The teaching of reading, writing, communication and mathematics is very efficient. Teaching consistently deepens pupils' knowledge and understanding and allows them to develop a range of skills, including communication, reading and writing and mathematics, across the curriculum.</p> <p>Teacher develop, consolidate and deepen pupils' knowledge, understanding and skills. They give sufficient time for pupils to review what they are learning and to develop further.</p>	<p>Communication skills, including reading and writing, and mathematics may be taught inconsistently across the curriculum. There is likely to be some good teaching and there are no endemic inadequacies in particular subjects, across year groups or for particular groups of pupils.</p> <p>Planning requires improvement as it does not always take into consideration previous learning.</p>	<p>Core skills are not taken into consideration when teaching and planning.</p> <p>Pupils cannot communicate, read, write or use mathematics as well as they should.</p> <p>Planning does not take into consideration pupils previous learning and teaching does not demonstrate good understanding of the subject been taught.</p>
<p>Additional Adult Support Leadership and Management</p>			
<p>Adult support has a significant impact on pupils' attainment and progress, where pupils make rapid and sustained progress due to this support.</p>	<p>Effective adult support has a good impact on most children and groups of children's progress and achievement over time. Support</p>	<p>Adult support is not always directed appropriately, and there is limited impact on pupil's progress and attainment.</p>	<p>Other adults in the classroom make no impact on pupils learning other adults do not have an understanding of how to move children's learning on.</p>

<p>Adult support generates high levels of enthusiasm for participation in and commitment to learning. All adults have consistently high expectations of all pupils. All adults use time very well and every opportunity is taken to successfully develop crucial skills. All types of constructive feedback from adults is frequent and of all consistently high quality, leading to high levels of engagement and interest.</p>	<p>member of staff is aware of prior learning. <i>All adults have high expectations of all pupils and groups of pupils. Targeted support and intervention, matches most pupils' individual needs so that pupils learn well across the curriculum. Teachers and other adults enthuse and motivate most pupils to participate. All adults assess pupils' progress regularly, including those with disabilities, SEN and those for whom the pupil premium provides support and accurately discuss assessments with them so that pupils know how well they have done and what they need to do to improve.</i></p>	<p>The teacher carefully deploys additional support and this contributes reasonably well to the quality of learning for pupils, including those with disabilities, those with SEN and those for whom the pupil premium provides support.</p>	<p><i>The use of additional support is ineffective in that it does not promote at least expected rates of learning.</i></p>
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