

SCITT – History training

Session 2 –
Diversity, Enquiry and Assessment



Agenda

Diversity

What is diversity in history?
How can we make diversity natural?

Historical Enquiry

What is historical enquiry and why is it important?
How to plan an enquiry
Your turn – planning an enquiry

Assessment

What is assessment and why do it?
Types of assessments in history
Your turn – conducting an assessment





Department
for Education

History programmes of study: key stages 1 and 2

National curriculum in England

Purpose of study

A high-quality history education will help pupils gain a coherent knowledge and understanding of Britain's past and that of the wider world. It should inspire pupils' curiosity to know more about the past. Teaching should equip pupils to ask perceptive questions, think critically, weigh evidence, sift arguments, and develop perspective and judgement. History helps pupils to understand the complexity of people's lives, the process of change, the diversity of societies and relationships between different groups, as well as their own identity and the challenges of their time.

Aims

The national curriculum for history aims to ensure that all pupils:

- know and understand the history of these islands as a coherent, chronological narrative, from the earliest times to the present day: how people's lives have shaped this nation and how Britain has influenced and been influenced by the wider world
- know and understand significant aspects of the history of the wider world: the nature of ancient civilisations; the expansion and dissolution of empires; characteristic features of past non-European societies; achievements and follies of mankind
- gain and deploy a historically grounded understanding of abstract terms such as 'empire', 'civilisation', 'parliament' and 'peasantry'
- understand historical concepts such as continuity and change, cause and consequence, similarity, difference and significance, and use them to make connections, draw contrasts, analyse trends, frame historically-valid questions and create their own structured accounts, including written narratives and analyses
- understand the methods of historical enquiry, including how evidence is used rigorously to make historical claims, and discern how and why contrasting arguments and interpretations of the past have been constructed

History – key stages 1 and 2

- gain historical perspective by placing their growing knowledge into different contexts, understanding the connections between local, regional, national and international history; between cultural, economic, military, political, religious and social history; and between short- and long-term timescales.

Attainment targets

By the end of each key stage, pupils are expected to know, apply and understand the matters, skills and processes specified in the relevant programme of study.

Schools are not required by law to teach the example content in [square brackets] or the content indicated as being ‘non-statutory’.

Subject content

Key stage 1

Pupils should develop an awareness of the past, using common words and phrases relating to the passing of time. They should know where the people and events they study fit within a chronological framework and identify similarities and differences between ways of life in different periods. They should use a wide vocabulary of everyday historical terms. They should ask and answer questions, choosing and using parts of stories and other sources to show that they know and understand key features of events. They should understand some of the ways in which we find out about the past and identify different ways in which it is represented.

In planning to ensure the progression described above through teaching about the people, events and changes outlined below, teachers are often introducing pupils to historical periods that they will study more fully at key stages 2 and 3.

Pupils should be taught about:

- changes within living memory. Where appropriate, these should be used to reveal aspects of change in national life
- events beyond living memory that are significant nationally or globally [for example, the Great Fire of London, the first aeroplane flight or events commemorated through festivals or anniversaries]
- the lives of significant individuals in the past who have contributed to national and international achievements. Some should be used to compare aspects of life in different periods [for example, Elizabeth I and Queen Victoria, Christopher Columbus and Neil Armstrong, William Caxton and Tim Berners-Lee, Pieter Bruegel the Elder and LS Lowry, Rosa Parks and Emily Davison, Mary Seacole and/or Florence Nightingale and Edith Cavell]
- significant historical events, people and places in their own locality.

Key stage 2

Pupils should continue to develop a chronologically secure knowledge and understanding of British, local and world history, establishing clear narratives within and across the periods they study. They should note connections, contrasts and trends over time and develop the appropriate use of historical terms. They should regularly address and sometimes devise historically valid questions about change, cause, similarity and difference, and significance. They should construct informed responses that involve thoughtful selection and organisation of relevant historical information. They should understand how our knowledge of the past is constructed from a range of sources.

In planning to ensure the progression described above through teaching the British, local and world history outlined below, teachers should combine overview and depth studies to help pupils understand both the long arc of development and the complexity of specific aspects of the content.

Pupils should be taught about:

- changes in Britain from the Stone Age to the Iron Age

Examples (non-statutory)

This could include:

- late Neolithic hunter-gatherers and early farmers, for example, Skara Brae
- Bronze Age religion, technology and travel, for example, Stonehenge
- Iron Age hill forts: tribal kingdoms, farming, art and culture

- the Roman Empire and its impact on Britain

Examples (non-statutory)

This could include:

- Julius Caesar's attempted invasion in 55-54 BC
- the Roman Empire by AD 42 and the power of its army
- successful invasion by Claudius and conquest, including Hadrian's Wall
- British resistance, for example, Boudica
- 'Romanisation' of Britain: sites such as Caerwent and the impact of technology, culture and beliefs, including early Christianity

History – key stages 1 and 2

- Britain's settlement by Anglo-Saxons and Scots

Examples (non-statutory)

This could include:

- Roman withdrawal from Britain in c. AD 410 and the fall of the western Roman Empire
- Scots invasions from Ireland to north Britain (now Scotland)
- Anglo-Saxon invasions, settlements and kingdoms: place names and village life
- Anglo-Saxon art and culture
- Christian conversion – Canterbury, Iona and Lindisfarne

- the Viking and Anglo-Saxon struggle for the Kingdom of England to the time of Edward the Confessor

Examples (non-statutory)

This could include:

- Viking raids and invasion
- resistance by Alfred the Great and Athelstan, first king of England
- further Viking invasions and Danegeld
- Anglo-Saxon laws and justice
- Edward the Confessor and his death in 1066

- a local history study

Examples (non-statutory)

- a depth study linked to one of the British areas of study listed above
- a study over time tracing how several aspects of national history are reflected in the locality (this can go beyond 1066)
- a study of an aspect of history or a site dating from a period beyond 1066 that is significant in the locality.

- a study of an aspect or theme in British history that extends pupils' chronological knowledge beyond 1066

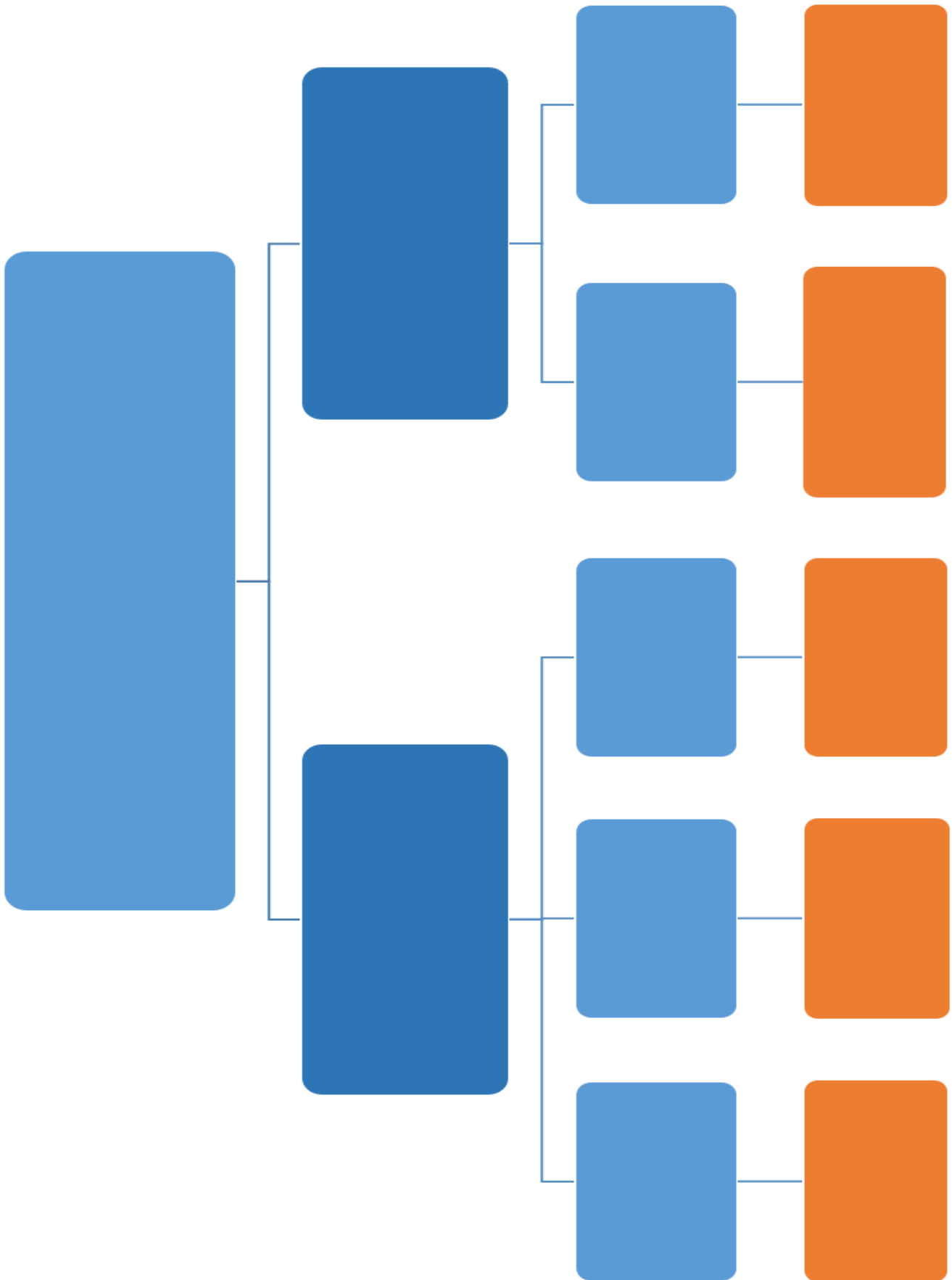
Examples (non-statutory)

- the changing power of monarchs using case studies such as John, Anne and Victoria
 - changes in an aspect of social history, such as crime and punishment from the Anglo-Saxons to the present or leisure and entertainment in the 20th Century
 - the legacy of Greek or Roman culture (art, architecture or literature) on later periods in British history, including the present day
 - a significant turning point in British history, for example, the first railways or the Battle of Britain
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- the achievements of the earliest civilizations – an overview of where and when the first civilizations appeared and a depth study of one of the following: Ancient Sumer; The Indus Valley; Ancient Egypt; The Shang Dynasty of Ancient China
 - Ancient Greece – a study of Greek life and achievements and their influence on the western world
 - a non-European society that provides contrasts with British history – one study chosen from: early Islamic civilization, including a study of Baghdad c. AD 900; Mayan civilization c. AD 900; Benin (West Africa) c. AD 900-1300.

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Assessment

Types of assessment:

- Written responses – essay-style, extended pieces
- Double-page spreads – writing, pictures, drawings etc.
- Video responses – simple questions and answers; documentary-style explanations
- Oral responses – speaking to adults; debates
- Creative responses – projects that include artefacts or evidence; presenting to others; ‘alternative’ methods



The Roman had little impact on Britain during their settlement. Do you agree or disagree?

Agree	Disagree
<p>1. Roman Britain was a Roman province, not a colony.</p> <p>2. Roman Britain was a Roman province, not a colony.</p> <p>3. Roman Britain was a Roman province, not a colony.</p>	<p>1. Roman Britain was a Roman province, not a colony.</p> <p>2. Roman Britain was a Roman province, not a colony.</p> <p>3. Roman Britain was a Roman province, not a colony.</p>

I agree with disagree with the Roman had a big impact because Britain became part of the empire. Their settlement had some impact because people could start writing but some didn't have impact because not everyone had started writing. The Romans tried to change society but when they left there was nothing left. Roman Britain was a Roman province, not a colony. Roman Britain was a Roman province, not a colony. Roman Britain was a Roman province, not a colony.

Athens vs Sparta

Hot or Not?

Athens	Sparta
Great culture and education was important.	Girls were trained to be good in sports.
Boys were taught to read and write.	women were allowed to own land and businesses.
Good trade links.	Military state ruled by 2 leaders and the aristocracy.
World's first democracy.	People who were either citizens or slaves.
Citizens ruled them selves.	Only men born in Sparta were citizens.
Citizens could vote for laws.	Women or foreigners were not allowed.
Rich and powerful city.	Boys had to go to military school and join the army at 7.
Only males born in the city over 18 could vote.	The society was obsessed with war.
Woman, politicians and slaves could not vote.	Education, writing, reading and culture were not important.
Women women did not have much freedom.	Babies that were born ill were left to die on mountains.
Girls were not allowed to go to school or learn sports.	

Snakes and Ladders

Queen Anne makes a marvellous speech about it making better.

She calls out with her friend Sarah.

She dies.

FINISH

Knows no history.

Act of Union.

Limited education.

Only 5 of her babies survive.

She survives smallpox aged 12.

Anne is born in February 6th 1665.

Queen Anne's Coronation!

She hasn't learnt how to be queen.

Anne has 17 pregnancies.

Scotts wanted James on the throne.

Anne marries George.

Anne's 11 year old son dies.

START

Assessment

Mini-museums

