



	my opinion", or compromising on	
	choices)	
	Show an interest in reflecting other	
	people's experiences	

Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6
Discernment	Discernment	Discernment	Discernment
Explain how they make decisions about who to trust; explain how they judge whether a relationship is a positive one (RSE/HE)  Consent	<ul> <li>Explain in detail how they discern the quality of a relationship, including how they manage difficult situations, how they seek help, and the risks of online friendships (RSE/HE)</li> </ul>	Start to support friends in discerning the quality of a relationship, including how to manage difficult situations and/or seek help (RSE/HE)  Consent	Be able to offer sensitive support and advice to friends, to help them discern the quality of a relationship, and better manage difficult situations (RSE/HE)
plain consent in detail, probably in a non-sexual context (e.g. words, phrases and body language); responsibilities of the (accidental) perpetrator; hard-to-articulate anxieties and discomfort (RSE/HE)  Expand these body-concepts to other people's feelings as well as their property (KS1 L3)  Respect  Consistently show respect for others through their manners and actions, including their online behaviour (e.g. by being polite when challenging others' values and opinions)  Show respect for online content (e.g. distinguishing between public and private material)  Empathy  Start to explain commonalities, e.g. similarities and differences (L9)  Respond appropriately when other people show feelings in different ways (KS1 R1)	Be able to articulate an extensive understanding of the ways to communicate, facilitate and navigate consent (RSE/HE)     Expand and apply these bodyconcepts e.g. by starting to voice concerns when other people's rights seem to have been infringed  Respect     Start to cope with / compensate for non-reciprocation of good manners     Show respect for online content (e.g. by acknowledging a source)  Empathy     Explain commonalities, e.g. similarities and differences (L9)     Try to see and respect other people's points of view (R10)     Modify their behaviour appropriately for different people and settings (e.g. with regard to culture or custom - L11, L12) and explain why they are doing so	<ul> <li>Explain some legal and ethical aspects of: rights to privacy and personal boundaries (R21); peer pressure and media manipulation (H13, H15); ways to ask for help and report abuse (H14)</li> <li>Show a willingness to stand up for other people's rights (consent, property, feelings and wellbeing)</li> <li>Respect</li> <li>Sensitively deal with others' lack of manners</li> <li>Show respect for online content (e.g. by investigating permissions)</li> <li>Empathy</li> <li>Listen and respond respectfully to a wide range of people, including strangers, showing that they care about other people's feelings</li> <li>Building bonds</li> <li>Recognise and challenge stereotypes (R16), bullying and discrimination (L6), and where appropriate other people's points of view (R10)</li> </ul>	Consent  Start to apply these issues in adolescent and adult contexts (e.g. sexual relationships)  Respect  Start managing other people's bad manners, or insensitivity, in appropriate and courteous ways  Show awareness of, and explain, privacy, copyright and plagiarism  Building bonds  Show a confidence and sensitivity in constructively challenging other people's behaviours (L6) and points of view (R10), where appropriate and/or safe  Collaboration Including conflict management  Relate to others and work towards consensus, e.g. by negotiation and appropriate compromise, and by giving rich and constructive feedback and support (R12), and by adapting behaviour and speech (e.g. facilitating / 'uniting' interactions)



- Recognise and start to care about other people's feelings (R10)
- Start to modify their behaviour to follow the 'rules' of different settings (e.g. social or cultural)

#### **Building bonds**

 Explain the meaning of stereotypes (R16) and harmful behaviours like bullying and discrimination (L6)

### **Collaboration Including conflict management**

- Demonstrate a willingness to listen to others to facilitate cooperative play and work
- Use some simple negotiation strategies to resolve arguments (KS1 R6, KS2 R12)
- Recognise that most friendships have ups and downs (RSE/HE)

### **Accepting Advice**

 Begin to seek advice and make an informed choice about whether to follow it

#### Communication

 Share their opinions on a wide range of things, explaining their views to a partner or group (KS1 R7) and listening to the views of others (KS1 R6)

#### **Building bonds**

- Recognise when stereotypes are being used (R16)
- Realise the consequences of antisocial, aggressive and harmful behaviours and start to help each other get support where appropriate (L6)

#### **Collaboration Including conflict management**

- Use their knowledge of others' views, opinions, personal qualities and social skills to work successfully in a team and resolve conflicts, e.g. by looking at alternatives and making decisions (L8)
- Recognise that friendships can usually be repaired after a fall-out (RSE/HE)

#### **Accepting Advice**

 Seek advice but make an informed choice about whether to follow it

#### Communication

- Use research to inform their opinions, sharing these with others (L1)
- Start to understand the varying reliabilities of sources of information e.g. in social media (L18)

 Develop strategies for getting support for themselves or others in these contexts (L6)

### **Collaboration Including conflict management**

- Relate to others people's opinions, qualities and skills, and work towards consensus, e.g. by seeing and respecting others' points of view, giving feedback and support, making decisions and explaining them (L8)
- Recognise that friendships can sometimes be strengthened if fallouts are dealt with sensitively (RSE/HE)

#### **Accepting Advice**

 Start to be able to explain about skilllevels and authority of advice-givers

#### Communication

- Research and debate topical issues, problems and events that are of concern to them and offer some basic recommendations to appropriate people (L1)
- Discern bias/reliability in social media and other sources of information (L18)

### **Accepting Advice**

 Distinguish where it is appropriate to ask advice and when it might not be; understand the personal qualities of advice-givers

#### Communication

- Research, discuss and debate topical issues, problems and events that are of concern to them and to others, making formal recommendations to appropriate people if required (L1)
- Discuss issues of bias/reliability in social media and other sources of information and use this to make mature decisions about what to 'share' or forward (L18)



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	Self care	Self care	Self care	Self care
Health	Develop their self-care skills by e.g. linking them to their knowledge of bacteria and viruses (H12)  Start to explain how they judge whether what they are feeling and how they are behaving is appropriate and proportionate (RSE/HE)  Risk assessment/ management  Assess risks in different situations and decide how to manage them responsibly, e.g. road safety (H10); rail, water and fire safety (H21); and online safety (H22)  Safety using tools for DT	<ul> <li>Use research to inform the choices they make that have an impact on their physical and mental health, e.g. food and exercise (H2, H3); and that of others (e.g. kindness and generosity)</li> <li>Explain how they discern their own mental and physical wellbeing, i.e. whether what they are feeling and how they are behaving is appropriate and proportionate (RSE/HE)</li> <li>Risk assessment/ management</li> <li>Assess risks in different situations and develop strategies for keeping physically and emotionally safe (H21), including a wider range of online safety issues and protections (H22)</li> <li>Use these as an opportunity to build resilience (H10)</li> <li>Safety using tools for DT</li> </ul>	Be able to articulate how lifestyle choices can have positive, neutral and negative consequences (H2)  Where possible and appropriate, help their friends discern whether what they are feeling and how they are behaving is appropriate and proportionate  Risk assessment/ management  Be able to explain a range of online safety issues (physical, mental and emotional), including identity theft, sharing of images and the reliability of information (H22)  Safety using tools for DT	Be able to articulate the concept of a 'balanced lifestyle' - i.e. that many health choices actually have both positive and negative consequences (H2)  Risk assessment/ management  Explain and strategise about a range of online safety issues (physical, mental and emotional) including screen time (H24), online courtesies (H24, H25), and the sharing of politically incorrect or even illegal opinion and polemic (H25)  Safety using tools for DT



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Asking questions	Asking questions	Asking questions	Asking questions
Start to frame questions and answers in economically valid ways (e.g. about change/difference)	<ul> <li>Ask and answer economically valid questions (e.g. about cause and effect, reliability, change and</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Ask and answer economically valid questions (e.g. about significance, relevance, reliability, perspective)</li> </ul>	Regularly ask and answer perceptive questions in economically valid ways  Using charts/ graphs
Using charts/ graphs	difference)	Using charts/ graphs	Read, interpret and use pie charts
Use bar charts (e.g. not blocks); use more complex tables  Judging reliability	<ul> <li>Use time graphs 'and other graphs';</li> <li>use discrete and continuous data</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Complete and interpret tables, including timetables; calculate the mode and range</li> </ul>	and line graphs; calculate the mean  Judging reliability  Explain and critique the way
Start to show awareness that there are different ways to represent economic information, and that these might inform opinions/beliefs and the way people feel about themselves (H4)  Presenting information  Use age-related vocabulary in their speech and writing, spelling it accurately where appropriate.  Create age-related data tables, graphs and charts, maps and plans, drawings and perspectives, posters, diagrams and digital presentations  Good citizenship  Start to reflect on their own impact in the community (e.g. waste, noise, carbon footprint)  Developing a world view  Compare and contrast facts about different places and start to recognise that place is not the same as ethnicity or race	Judging reliability  Recognise that economic 'facts' can vary depending on the source, and begin to suggest reasons for this (L17)  Presenting information  Use age-related vocabulary in their speech and writing, spelling it accurately where appropriate. Cross reference against the rest of the progression guide.  Create age-related data tables, graphs and charts, maps and plans, drawings and perspectives, posters, diagrams and digital presentations  Good citizenship  Explain their own impact in the community and start to make adjustments to their own behaviour in response to this  Developing a world view  Recall and compare facts about different places, and explain how these can both reflect and disguise ethnicity, faith and race	Judging reliability  Begin to explain how economic 'facts' are often interpreted to support opinions (L17)  Presenting information  Use age-related vocabulary in their speech and writing, spelling it accurately where appropriate.  Create age-related data tables, graphs and charts, maps and plans, drawings and perspectives, posters, diagrams and digital presentations.  Good citizenship  Adjust their own behaviours to lessen their negative impact in the community (e.g. use of plastic)  Developing a world view  Start to understand how the 'emerging world culture of shared experiences' (e.g. through TV and internet) is changing communities around the world	economic 'facts' are used and interpreted to support and influence opinions (L17), and affect how people feel about themselves (H4)  Presenting information  Use age-related vocabulary in their speech and writing, spelling it accurately where appropriate.  Create age-related data tables, graphs and charts, maps and plans, drawings and perspectives, posters, diagrams and digital presentations.  Good citizenship  Reflect on their own contribution to society 'and to the world of work'  Developing a world view  Explain how the 'emerging world culture of shared experiences' (e.g. through TV and internet) is changing world communities