Progression in RE



	Year I	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6	
Agreed	Pupils should be ta	ught about:	Pupils should b	be taught about:			
 and practices and their impact. Buddhism - introduction to some beliefs and practices and their impact. Religious diversity - introduction to the diverse religious and non-religious landscape in the local area (including differing denominations). impact of these for individual impact. Hinduism - some beliefs and individuals and communities Judaism - some beliefs and individuals and communities Religious diversity - introduction to the diverse religious and non-religious landscape in the local area (including differing denominations). 				ese for individuals some beliefs and pro and communities ome beliefs and pro and communities ersity the diverse r agion, including a and differences with	and practices and the impact of these for ities and practices and the impact of these for		
Knowledge and	Pupils will:	Pupils will:	Pupils will:	Pupils will:	Pupils will:	Pupils will:	
understanding	 have simple knowledge of some of the beliefs, teaching/stories and practices of specific religions studied, using simple technical vocabulary have simple knowledge of why these beliefs and practices may be important to people 		 be able to describe some of the beliefs, teachings and expressions of beliefs begin to form a framework of connections between these concepts by making some links between them 	teachings and expressions of beliefs within the religions studied and how these have an impact for individuals and communities • begin to form a framework	understanding	understanding of	

between and within the religious and non-religious worldviews they learn about.	 links between them identify some patterns between or within religions (a range of religious and non- religious worldviews) by comparing similarities and differences. have more detailed knowledge and understanding of how these concepts connect to form a framework for understanding religious and non-religious have knowledge of the diversity of religious and non-religious worldviews have knowledge of the diversity of religious and non-religious worldviews 	technical vocabulary have more detailed knowledge and understanding of how these concepts connect to form a framework for understanding religious and non-religious worldviews have knowledge of the diversity of religious and non-religious worldviews within the local, national and global context, and show understanding of similarities and differences between them.
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Linked skills:	Year I	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6
Investigation and Enquiry	 begin to ask relevant questions begin to use different types of sources as a way of gathering information 	 asking relevant questions knowing how to use different types of sources as a way of gathering information 	 asking relevant questions knowing how to use different types of sources as a way of gathering information begin to know what may constitute evidence for understandi ng religion(s) 	 asking relevant questions knowing how to use different types of sources as a way of gathering information knowing what may constitute evidence for understanding religion(s) 	 asking relevant questions knowing how to use different types of sources as a way of gathering information knowing what may constitute evidence for understanding religion(s) begin to ascertain facts 	 asking relevant questions knowing how to use different types of sources as a way of gathering information knowing what may constitute evidence for understanding religion(s) ascertaining facts
Interpretation	 begin to draw meaning from artefacts, art, poetry and symbolism 	 drawing meaning from artefacts, art, poetry and symbolism 	 drawing meaning from artefacts, art, poetry and symbolism begin to interpret religious language 	 drawing meaning from artefacts, art, poetry and symbolism interpreting religious language begin to suggest meanings of religious texts 	 drawing meaning from artefacts, art, poetry and symbolism interpreting religious language suggesting meanings of religious texts begin to explain why people belong to faith communities 	 drawing meaning from artefacts, art, poetry and symbolism interpreting religious language suggesting meanings of religious texts explaining why people belong to faith communities

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Critical Thinking	• In response to the material they learn about pupils can raise questions and express their opinion.	• In response to the material they learn about, pupils can raise questions, express their opinions and back them up with simple reasons.	 In response to the material they learn about, pupils can raise questions, express their opinions and support these with plausible reasons. Plausible = reasonable or probable without necessarily being so, persuasive 	 In response to the material they learn about, pupils can raise questions, express their opinions and support these with plausible reasons. They recognise that others may think differently and have different opinions. 	 In response to the material they learn about, pupils can raise controversial questions, express their opinions and use sound reasons to back these up. Sound = reliable, competent. 	 In response to the material they learn about, pupils can raise controversial questions, express their opinions and use sound reasons to back these up. Pupils show appreciation of different perspectives, recognising the reasons given to support these viewpoints (see both sides of an argument). 	
Linked skills:							
Application	• begin to identify key religious values.		 begin to make the association between religions and individual, community, national and international life. 		 making the association between religions and individual, community, national and international life identifying key religious values and their interplay with secular ones 		
Analysis	 begin to distinguish between the features of different religions. 		 exercising critical and appreciative judgement in order to distinguish between belief, prejudice, superstition, viewpoint, opinion and fact in connection with issues of conviction and faith distinguishing between the features of different religions 		 exercising critical and appreciative judgement in order to distinguish between belief, prejudice, superstition, viewpoint, opinion and fact in connection with issues of conviction and faith distinguishing between the features of different religions 		

Evaluation	• begin to debate issues of reli significance	ious • debating issues of relig significance, with refer- evidence, factual inform and argument	ence to significance, with reference to
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Personal Reflection		y private and subjective. Pupils may	choose to share these thoughts and ideas ed by teachers to show progress in RE.
Linked skills:			
Expression (learning to communicate)	• begin to pursue a line of enq argument	uiry or • pursuing a line of enquiry argument • identifying and giving exp to matters of deep concern • begin to give an informed and express a personal vie	argument ression • identifying and giving expression to matters of deep concern and responding to religious and moral
Empathy	 begin to consider the thoughts, feelings, experiences, beliefs, attitudes and values of others conside the tho feelings experier beliefs, attitudes others 	.ghts,the thoughts, feelings, experiences, beliefs, s and fthe th feelings, experiences, beliefs, attitudes and attitudes and othersthe th feelin attitudes and othersothersof othersand v of oth the power of imagination to	dering toughts, coughts, gs, ges, ences, s, des talues opingconsidering the thoughts, feelings, experiences, beliefs, attitudes and values of othersconsidering the thoughts, feelings, experiences, beliefs, attitudes and values of othersers oping ower of nation entify gs such re, er, enessothering the power of

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