WARMSWORTH PRIMARY SCHOOL YEAR 5 KNOWLEDGE ORGANISER AUTUMN TERM 2

Theme: How has Ancient Greece impacted on modern life?

Diary dates:

Please take a note of the following events in school this half-term:

Friday 7th November – Sponsored Walk

Monday 10th and Tuesday 11th November – Parent Progress Evenings

Thursday 13th November – Individual Photographs by Tempest Photography

Thursday 20th November at 9am – Parent Science Session

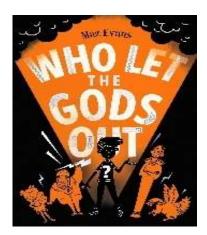
Thursday 27th November – Greek Themed Day

Thursday 11th December – Christmas Jumper Day and Christmas School Lunch

Wednesday 17th December – Christmas Party

We will be reading the following texts:

Our learning this half term is led by 'Who Let The Gods Out' by Maz Evans. Through this, we will explore the Greek gods with a modern twist.



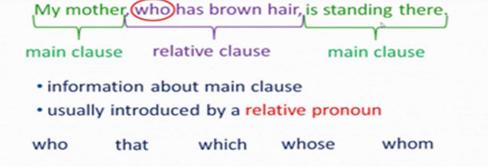


A writer's knowledge organiser:

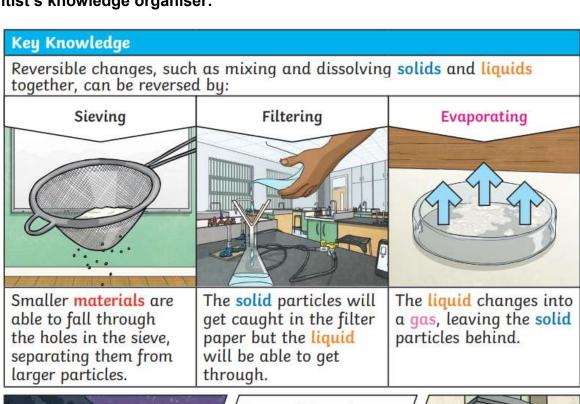
To know how to include a relative clause.

A relative clause can be used to give additional information about a noun.

They are introduced by a relative pronoun like 'that', 'which', 'who', 'whose', 'where' and 'when'.



A scientist's knowledge organiser:





A computing specialist's knowledge organiser:

How do I create a radio advert or podcast? We will be using audacity to record a podcast.

Quick Record

Practise recording a new voice track.

- Press the Record button.
- Speak clearly into the microphone. Say 'Testing 1, 2, 3. Welcome to my demo recording'.
- Press the Stop button.
- · Listen back to your recording by pressing the Play button.



Re-record and Improve

If you make a mistake or want to redo your recording to make a better job, you can delete and start again.

- Click on the cross at the top-left hand side of the waveform, next to 'Audio Track'.
- This will delete your entire track and you can follow the Quick Record steps above to re-record.



Name Your Track

When you are happy with your recording, click on 'Audio Track' to reveal the drop-down menu. Select Name and type a new track name 'Voice Demo'.

A historian's knowledge organiser:

About **2,500 years ago** Greece was one of the most important places in the ancient world.

The Greeks were great thinkers, warriors, writers, actors, athletes, artists, architects and politicians.

The Greeks called themselves Hellenes and their land was Hellas.

The name 'Greeks' was given to the people of Greece later by the Romans. They lived in mainland Greece and the Greek islands, but also in colonies scattered around the **Mediterranean Sea**.

There were Greeks in Italy, Sicily, Turkey, North Africa, and as far west as France.

They sailed the sea to **trade** and **find new lands**. The Greeks took their ideas with them and they started a way of life that's similar to the one we have today.

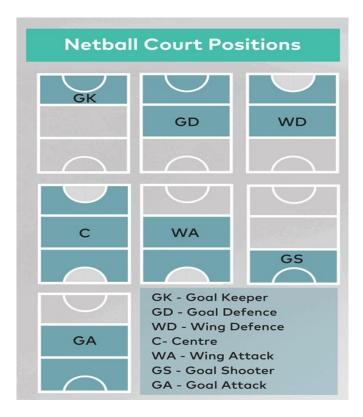
An artist's knowledge organiser:

To know how to create a block print.

Block Print printing is one of the oldest types of printmaking. It is traditionally intricate patterns made from wooden blocks printed onto textiles. Block printing was mainly traditionally used as a way of forming patterns onto fabrics, used in East Asia and China. Blocks were created and printed by hand. It can now be done on large scale machinery and is used as a skill all over the world. However, this has been developed over time and now can be any material carved into, covered in ink to transfer an image onto paper or fabric. Block printing is detailed and usually uses 1 colour.

An athlete's knowledge organiser:

To know the positions in netball.



To know and understand the footwork rule.

Footwork refers to when a player is **stepping**, **landing** or **pivoting** while in possession of the ball.

There are rules about what you can and can't do with your feet when you are holding the ball. A free pass is awarded to the opposing team if a player does not get their footwork right.

We will be learning about the athlete Sharni Layton.

A designer's knowledge organiser:

The food we eat should provide us with the energy and nutrients we need to grow and keep our bodies healthy.

Each one of the five food groups is important:

Fruit and vegetables, for example, apples, bananas and broccoli, give us **vitamins** to keep our bodies working and help our immune system and **fibre** to help our digestion.

Carbohydrates, like pasta, bread and rice, keep our energy levels up.

Proteins, such as meat, beans, and eggs, **build healthy muscles** and allow our bodies to **grow** and **repair**.

Dairy, like milk, cheese and yoghurt, gives us **calcium** for strong teeth and bones.

Fats and oils, for example olive oil and butter, act as an energy store.



A musician's knowledge organiser:

To know the key features of Blues music.

Blues music has had a huge influence on almost every popular musical style. The simplicity of the 12-bar structure has given artists the opportunity to express their music ideas freely within a framework that can be interpreted in so many different ways.

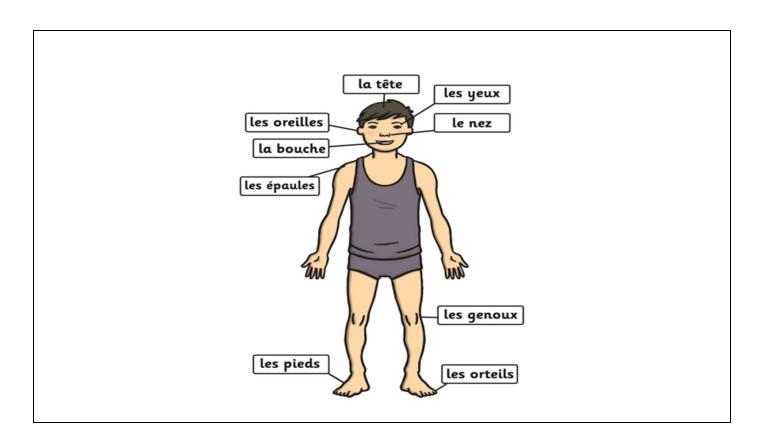
Many contemporary performers of styles as diverse as hip hop, grime and rhythm 'n' blues cite blues music and blues musicians as key informants for their work.

Although the blues evolved in the southern states of the USA from the late 19th century, it has lots of musical influences from Africa.

A linguist's knowledge organiser:

To know what body parts sound like in French.

To know how to pronounce body parts in French.



A knowledge organiser for Religious Education:

What do Hindu people believe?

Key Vocabulary	
mandir	A special place for Hindus to worship.
puja	Act of worship for Hindus.
murtis	Special statues or images of Hindu gods and goddesses.
shrine	A holy place to pray.
Shruti	Hindu holy scriptures which contain the four Vedas.
Smriti	Hindu holy scriptures which contain legends, myths and history.
Vedas	Ancient Hindu text.



A citizen's knowledge organiser for Personal Education:

We will be looking at these key questions.

Respectful relationships and caring friendships.

- What are respectful behaviours? Why is being respectful important?
- What is privacy?
- What are personal boundaries?
- How can people invade my personal boundaries?
- What is a dare? Are all dares ok? Should I take part in a dare? What should I do if I am "dared" to do something I don't want to do?
- What is a disagreement? What can cause a disagreement? Who might have a disagreement?
- What is peer-influence (peer-approval)? When is peer-influence positive and negative? What can I do if I feel that I am being peer-influenced and I don't like it?
- What is harassment? What is trolling? What should I do if I or someone else is being trolled or harassed?