Class -7V Venture Curriculum - English/Lessons weekly

Year	2024 – 2025 Autumn 1	2024 – 2025 Autumn 2	2024 – 2025 Spring 1	2024 – 2025 Spring 2	2024 – 2025 Summer 1	2024 – 2025 Summer 2
	Topic: 1 Characters and setting	Topic: 2 Action and atmosphere	Topic: 3 Explanations and insights	Topic: 4 Opinion and persuasion	Topic: 5 Experience and advise	Topic: 6 Arguments and essays
	<u>Key questions,</u> Key skills and <u>knowledge</u>	<u>Key questions,</u> <u>Key skills and</u> <u>knowledge</u>	<u>Key questions,</u> <u>Key skills and</u> <u>knowledge</u>	<u>Key questions,</u> Key skills and <u>knowledge</u>	<u>Key questions,</u> <u>Key skills and</u> <u>knowledge</u>	<u>Key questions,</u> Key skills and <u>knowledge</u>
	1 First impressions	1 A dramatic	1 Understanding	1 A call for change	1 Adrenaline rush	1 Freedom and
	 Identify key details about setting and characters from a fiction text. Explore how a writer's language choices help to create a sense of place. Learn, understand and practise using new vocabulary. 	 opening Explore how a writer creates an effective story opening. Practise building suspense and creating a tense atmosphere in your own writing. Learn, understand and practise using new vocabulary. 	 robots Identify key information in a text. Use subheadings and paragraphs to organise information and ideas. Learn, understand and practise using new vocabulary. Focus: Writing skills 	 Explore how text structure and sentence structure can be used to persuade an audience. Use these features to make your own writing more effective. Learn, understand and practise using 	 Explore how verb tenses and structure can be used effectively to describe an experience. Use these features to make your own writing more effective. Learn, understand and practise using 	 captivity Show that you understand arguments from different writers. Explore how vocabulary and sentence structure can be used to express ideas and arguments. Learn, understand
	Focus: Reading skills	Focus: Writing skills Source text: A	Source text: Robotics: Facts Activities:	new vocabulary. Focus: Writing skills	new vocabulary. Focus: Writing skills	and practise using new vocabulary. Focus: Writing skills
	Source text: Skellig by David Almond	<i>Monster Calls</i> by Patrick Ness	Discuss the	Source text: Extract 1 from Severn Suzuki's speech	Source text: Adventure Living website	Source text: 'Tiger' by Leslie Norris; 'Zoos
	Activities:	Activities:	changing image and role of robots in our	Activities:	Activities:	do a good job'
	 Discuss vocabulary focused on 	 Discuss the power of dreams and the 	lives. (Teacher Book 1)			Activities:

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 impression about a person and/or place. Analyse a description of place. Write a description of a deserted school. Discuss how ideas are drawn from details in the text. Write an analysis of how the writer creates an impression of character. 2 Flashback Develop the inferences you make about characters from the evidence you find. Explore how writers use flashbacks to develop characters. Learn, understand and practise using new vocabulary. Focus: Writing skills 	 idea that they are caused by anxiety. (Teacher Book 1) Analyse language use in the extract. Track levels of suspense on a graph. Explore the effect of imagery in conveying a character's tension. Write an effective next paragraph for the narrative, maintaining the atmosphere. 2 An unusual companion Explore how sentence structures contribute to mood and atmosphere. Learn, understand and practise using new vocabulary. Focus: Writing skills Source text: Dracula by Bram Stoker 	 Explore the ways that words work in context. Write an explanation of the suitability of robots for specific jobs. Write an entry for an encyclopaedia using appropriate subheadings and paragraphing. 2 Learning about the past Find relevant information from different parts of a text. Combine information to develop and demonstrate overall understanding. Learn, understand and practise using new vocabulary. Focus: Reading skills Source text: Mary Anning, discoverer of prehistoric fossils 	 Discuss the issue of damage to the environment by human activity. (Teacher Book 1) Analyse why the opening of the speech is effective and explore the grouping of information. Write an additional paragraph for the speech. 2 Encouraging action Explore how a writer uses language and structure to communicate strong emotions in a persuasive text. Explore how a writer uses contrast to persuade an audience. Learn, understand and practise using new vocabulary. 	 Discuss vicarious emotions and/or experiences students have felt from reading or watching films. (Teacher Book 1) Analyse the use of words that describe the visceral effect of skydiving and how the reader is led to share this. Analyse how the writer uses the passage of time to effectively convey the speed of the fall from the aircraft. Use the same skills to write the imagined account of an astronaut on board a rocket being launched into space. When the soldiers came Make inferences and predictions 	 Discuss a confrontation with a wild animal and/or a visit to a zoo or safari park. (Teacher Book 1) Analyse the use of language in the texts, which describe the tiger's state of mind (poem) and the arguments for zoos (extract). Practise using specific vocabulary from or related to the texts. Understand some techniques for writing an expository/argument against zoos in opposition to the points made in the source extract. 2 Reptile alert Explore how information in a non- 		
Source text: White Dolphin by Gill Lewis Activities: • Discuss happy memories of shared experiences with someone close. (Teacher Book 1)	 Activities: Explore what is known about vampires. (Teacher Book 1) Analyse closely archaic and more complex vocabulary. 	 Activities: Discuss the meanings of biography and autobiography. (Teacher Book 1) Find specific information drawn from the whole text to answer questions. 	Focus: Reading skills Source text: Extract 2 from Severn Suzuki's speech Activities: • Discuss which environmental issues are the most	 using evidence from the text. Explore figurative language choices made by the writer. Learn, understand and practise using new vocabulary. Focus: Reading skills 	fiction text is presented and organised to support the text's purpose. • Explore how writers use noun phrases, verbs, adjectives and punctuation to present arguments.		

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Analyse homographs in the text.	 Focus closely on understanding the detail in the extract. 	 Use information from the text to explore Mary Anning's 	critical and invite ideas for action. (Teacher Book 1)	Source text : <i>Bitter</i> <i>Herbs</i> by Marga Minco	 Learn, understand and practise using new vocabulary. 		
 Explore how the reader gains an 	 Analyse grammatically a 	personality.Write about aspects	Reflect on the development of the	Activities:	Focus: Reading skills		
impression of character.	multi-clause sentence.	of 19th-century life based on what has	speech and its impact.	 Discuss the subject of the Holocaust 	Source text: '5 Reasons NEVER to		
 Discuss the technique of 	 Write a continuation of the first-person 	been learned from the text.	 Explore the effect of rhythm, emotive 	and remind students that, in	Buy a Snake' Activities:		
flashback and the use of past and	narrative of the source text.	3 Reporting the future	language and rhetorical	World War II, millions of people	 Discuss the general 		
 present tenses. Write about a childhood memory triggered by a discovery. 	 3 An awesome stranger Explore how a writer describes a dramatic event 	 Find relevant information from different parts of a text. Combine information 	 questions. Write an explanation of why the speech can evoke anger. 	were taken by soldiers to concentration camps and detention centres. (Teacher Book 1)	 image of the snake and whether or not snakes should ever be kept as pets. (Teacher Book 1) Analyse the use of 		
 3 Under the surface Explore the layers of meaning in a poem. Identify how the 	 Use alliteration and other techniques to create an effective description of a 	 to develop and demonstrate overall understanding. Learn, understand and practise using 	 3 Speaking from experience Explore how a writer varies verb tenses to create 	 Analyse the use of language in the extract that describes the effect of the soldiers and 	an emotive case for not keeping snakes as pets in a domestic environment.		
poet has used imagery to reinforce a poem's theme.	character.Learn, understand and practise using	new vocabulary. Focus: Reading skills	specific effects.Create an effective opening and ending	Marga's strong character. • Create some	 Summarise a portion of the text to focus on the key points and 		
 Learn, understand and practise using 	new vocabulary.	Source text: Mary Anning, discoverer	to a letter, using paragraphs to	imagined dialogue between a soldier and an officer.	ideas. •Explain how the writer		
new vocabulary. Focus: Reading skills	Source text: Sir Gawain and the	of prehistoric fossils Activities:	structure your ideas. • Learn, understand	 Perform the scenes. Explain how the 	has used information and deployed language to make a		
Source text: 'Cold Knap Lake' by Gillian Clarke	<i>Green Knight</i> re-told by Michael Morpurgo	 Discuss the meanings of biography and 	and practise using new vocabulary. Focus: Writing skills	reader can infer aspects of Marga's character from	powerful argument against keeping snakes as pets.		
Activities:	Activities:	autobiography. (Teacher Book 1)	Source text: 'Please	evidence in the text.	3 Animal superstar		
 Discuss the unreliability of memory over time. (Teacher Book 1) Closely analyse 	 Discuss Arthurian legend and the concept of knighthood – collect ideas and 	 Find specific information drawn from the whole text to answer questions. Use information from 	stop treating wheelchair users as if they are invisible' Activities:	 3 Confrontation Find key details from a text and present them in a different context to 	• Make inferences from a 19 th -century text, using evidence from the text to support your ideas.		
language choice.	vocabulary. (Teacher Book 1)	the text to explore	 Consider the school's 	demonstrate understanding.	 Explore how a writer selects words, 		

	pr	epares students fo	r adulthood.		
 Analyse possible suggested ideas in the text. Closely focus on understanding the detail in the poem. Write a personal response to an opinion expressed about the poem. Imprisoned in the past Identify key details and quotations to 	 Analyse language use in the extract. Explore the effects of alliteration. Write a paragraph that continues the narrative using specific criteria. Hidden Identify how the sequencing of events can build suspense. Explore how an 	 Mary Anning's personality. Write about aspects of 19th-century life based on what has been learned from the text. 4 A modern marvel Gather information from a 19th-century text. Understand how sentence forms, punctuation and 	 accessibility for wheelchair users. (Teacher Book 1) Explore the structural features of the letter. Write a letter to persuade an audience of shopkeepers that they are discriminating against children. 4 Support our 	 Explore how a writer uses sentence structure, paragraph structure and punctuation to build tension. Learn, understand and practise using new vocabulary. Focus: Writing skills Source text: 'The day I survived a very grizzly bear attack' Activities: 	 phrases and sentency structures for effect, and use this skill in your own writing. Learn, understand and practise using new vocabulary. Focus: Writing skills Source text: Autobiography of Matthew Scott, Jumbo's Keeper by Matthew Scott Activities:
 show understanding of character. Begin to develop inferences, drawing on evidence from the text. Learn, understand and practise using new vocabulary. Focus: Reading skills Source text: Great Expectations by 	 extended metaphor and other techniques can be used to build suspense. Learn, understand and practise using new vocabulary. Focus: Reading skills Source text: Moonfleet by J. Meade Falkner 	 language choices are used to communicate meaning and tone in a 19th-century text. Learn, understand and practise using new vocabulary. Focus: Reading skills Source text: All About the Telephone and Phonograph 	 campaign Make inferences, using evidence from the text to support your ideas. Read closely to analyse how a writer uses language, and selects and contrasts information, to persuade. 	 Discuss a time when students felt that their life, or the life of a friend or family member, was in danger. (Teacher Book 1) Write a short account using the target words from the text. Analyse the writer's 	 Discuss the treatment of elephants and how much charities are working to help them survive. (Teacher Book 1) Analyse the use of some unfamiliar language, then use it in writing to demonstrate understanding of
Charles Dickens (meeting Miss Havisham) Activities: • Respond to images of Miss Havisham – discuss reactions and gather vocabulary. (Teacher Book 1) • Write a paragraph about being alone in	 Activities: Discuss experiences of feeling trapped in a situation or obliged to keep a promise. (Teacher Book 1) Analyse closely the use of language to create tension and suspense. 	 Activities: Discuss 19th-century technological advances and how they changed people's lives. (Teacher Book 1) Explore how the language style expresses the writer's attitude and tone. 	 Learn, understand and practise using new vocabulary. Focus: Reading skills Source text: Playing Out website Activities: Discuss students' experiences of play as children and compare with 	use of language and the way tension is created. • Write a text describing an encounter with an escaped cheetah from the local zoo. 4 Advice for Victorian women • Identify information from a 19 th -century	 meaning. Collaborate on answering questions about language usin- evidence in support of ideas. Write a letter to London Zoo in the style of a Victorian. 4 An old warrior Identify the form and features of narrative essays.

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 a strange old house. Examine the way that the failed wedding affected Miss Havisham, using evidence from the text to support ideas. 5 A test of character Read between the lines to find out more about characters. Explore the words writers choose to describe characters and places. Learn, understand and practise using new vocabulary. Focus: Reading skills Source text: Where the World Ends by Geraldine McCaughrean Activities: Discuss appropriate vocabulary to describe vulnerability. (Teacher Book 1) Write a description based on a photograph. Discuss the writer's use of language in portraying character. 	 Write a paragraph that explores a dilemma. Explore the use of extended metaphor. Analyse the way the writer builds tension and suspense in the text. 5 Haunted by the past Identify key details and show awareness of implied meaning. Explore how narrative perspective, similes and personification can be used to create a mysterious atmosphere in your 	 epares students fo Write a letter in the role of a 19th-century enthusiast of new technology. Explore the lexical density of 19th-century text, in particular multiclause sentences. Write an analysis of the way the writer explains their feelings about the new technology. Assessment Focus: Reading skills Source text: Text 1: The world's first computer programmer (1815–1852); Text 2: Ada Lovelace fact file Activities: Identify key information. Analyse how language is used to convey meaning and tone. Combine information to develop and demonstrate overall understanding. 	 r adulthood. different generations. (Teacher Book 1) Analyse the use of language designed to persuade the reader, the selection of memories to appeal to the reader, and the contrasts drawn out between different generations. Write an analysis of how the writer has used particular effects to persuade a reader of the argument for more unstructured play. Assessment Focus: Writing skills Task: Select one of three writing tasks about promoting more outdoor facilities for children's play. Support: Advice about planning, writing and editing a first draft. Criteria for the literary techniques expected to be 	text and work out implied meanings. Explore how language features are used to communicate advice. Learn, understand and practise using new vocabulary. Focus: Reading skills Source text: <i>Hints to</i> <i>Lady Travellers</i> by Lillias Campbell Davidson Activities: Discuss when women were allowed to vote. Develop this into a discussion about the limitations of Victorian women's lives. (Teacher Book 1) Practise using the target words from the text in a new context. Analyse the grammar in multi- clause sentences and rewrite them in a simpler style. Comment on the validity of the advice in today's context.	 Explore a writer's techniques, such as the use of descriptive noun phrases, to produce an emotional response. Learn, understand and practise using new vocabulary. Focus: Reading skills Source text: 'A picture of loneliness: you are looking at the last male northern white rhino' Activities: Discuss what students would do if they knew a specific animal was about to become extinct. (Teacher Book 1) Explore the use of target words and look at how different word classes affect sentence structure. Analyse a reference chain of negativity used to emphasise the pessimism of the article. Explain how the writer uses specific stylistic features to make the reader feel sad for the last northern white rhino. 			

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 Discuss the metaphor in description of Write an anawith support Write an anawith support Assessment Focus: Read Source text: Knight by Correct Extended Objectives: Identify key from the ext Use textual evidence to an analysis way a writer presented a character. Use textual evidence to support an analysis of the writer has des a place. 	e use of n a of place. lalysis t. ding skills <i>Ghost</i> cornelia details tract. of the r has a evidence	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			 Assessment Focus: Reading skills Source text: Two extracts from <i>I Am</i>, <i>I Am</i>, <i>I Am</i>: Seventeen Brushes with Death by Maggie O'Farrell Activities: Identify 'true or false' details from the text. Explain what makes language effective in the description of thoughts and feelings. Explain how the writer creates tension, with given criteria for language and text structure. 	Assessment Focus: Writing skills Task: Select one of two writing tasks, either a narrative or expository essay, to demonstrate the skills learned throughout the units. Support: • Students are encouraged to include stylistic and structural features such as imagery, rhetorical questions, anecdotes and advice in the narrative essay. • Support is given to support students writing the expository essay with a series of facts, statistics and opinions.		
Links to Gatsby Gatsby	n ekille	demonstrated in the writing. 4- Being able to	4-Working in	4-Working in	4- What is	4- Marketing		
Benchmarks: summarizing in most care		read with information for most careers.	creative industries.	creative industries.	journalism?			

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