



Rosenshine's Principles	Lesson Structure
The four strands we use are:  Sequencing concepts and modelling: 2. Present new material using small steps 4. Provide models 8. Provide scaffolds for difficult tasks  Questioning: 3. Ask questions 6. Check for pupil understanding  Reviewing material: 1. Daily review 10. Weekly and monthly review  Stages of practice: 5. Guide pupil practice 7. Obtain a high success rate 9. Independent practice	Most broader curriculum lessons (particularly History, Geography and Science) start by re-engaging with prior knowledge / key vocabulary and direct teaching.  The lesson then has a practical element (sorting, drama, exploring artefacts etc). We believe hands-on experiences are important and our children respond better when being engaged in practical activities.  This also provides opportunities to verbalise understanding prior to recording learning later in the lesson (diary entries, explanations, comprehension questions).

Assessment	Testing	Teacher Assessment
Prior to starting a unit of work the children's starting points will be established. This is done in numerous ways e.g. low stakes quiz, mind map, effective questioning.  In some curriculum subjects children complete an assessment which assesses the knowledge they should have acquired and retained in previous units/year groups.  Formative assessment continues throughout the unit e.g. through questioning, response to feedback, teacher records and mark books.  At the end of the unit children are assessed to see if they have retained the new knowledge which has been taught.	We complete national tests at the end of Reception (we also use baseline materials at the beginning of Reception to set targets and to establish starting points), in Year 1 (Phonics screening/Y2 re-sit), Key Stage 1 SATs.  We also use additional schemes/ programmes that provide us with valuable assessments and data analysis, including:  • Reading Write Inc  • White Rose Maths assessments  • Reading Plus (Year 3)  • Thrive assessments  Staff use these assessments regularly to ensure children are assessing teaching and learning at an appropriate level (e.g. Reading books, phonics groups etc)	Reception, Key Stage 1 and 2 formally submit data twice a year (February and June) for (prime/specific areas of learning (EYFS), reading, writing and maths (KS1/2). This data is informed by both summative and formative assessment.  It is analysed and informs planning and response to unit planning - quality first teaching and if necessary, intervention plans.  We also track progress in more detail in science and computing to record if the children are working towards, are at or are working at depth in age-related expectations.