



Year 7 Curriculum Information Evening

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Curriculum Philosophy

- ACADEMIC AMBITION
- INDEPENDENT LEARNING
- INCLUSIVITY



Curriculum



Subject	Hours per Fortnight
Science	7
English	6
Mathematics	6
Spanish	6
Physical Education	4
History	3
Geography	3

Subject	Hours per Fortnight
Computing	3
Design Engineering	3
Music	2
Drama	2
Art	2
EPR (Ethics, Philosophy and Religion)	2
PSHE	1

Learning Pathways

Year 7 Cells

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Term 2 Interim Progress Report - Stephen Brown, 7A

Attendance: 98.5%. Late marks: 2 21 achievement point(s), 2 behaviour point(s). *All figures are since September 2023*

Visit our website to learn more about [what has been taught this term](#) or [how to read your child's interim report](#).

Key:

Exceeds Expectations

Meets Expectations

Close to meeting Expectations

Below expectations

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Subject	I know...	I can...	Engagement	Oracy	BBL (Homework)	Optional Teacher Comment
	<i>Knowledge of core facts and ideas</i>	<i>Ability to apply facts and ideas</i>	<i>Focus and participation in lessons</i>	<i>Willingness to participate orally</i>	<i>Quality of work outside of lessons</i>	
Art	Meets	Below	Close	Meets	Below	Stephen is easily distracted by his peers in lessons and has picked up several detentions as a result. Homework is often missed. 1. Ensure you put your equipment down when the teacher is speaking to avoid the temptation to fiddle. 2. Get into a routine at home with homework – aim to complete it at a regular time each evening to stay on top.
Computer Science	Meets	Meets	Meets	Meets	Meets	
Design Engineering	Close	Close	Meets	Meets	Meets	
Drama	Meets	Meets	Meets	Meets	Meets	
English	Meets	Meets	Meets	Meets	Meets	
EPR	Exceeds	Meets	Meets	Meets	Meets	Stephen has performed supremely well in the recent topic on Christianity and has been awarded student of the week twice, for which he is to be congratulated.
Geography	Meets	Meets	Meets	Meets	Meets	
History	Meets	Meets	Meets	Meets	Meets	
Mathematics	Meets	Meets	Meets	Meets	Meets	
Music	Meets	Close	Meets	Meets	Meets	
PE	Meets	Meets	Meets	Meets	Meets	
Science	Meets		Meets	Meets	Meets	
Spanish	Meets	Meets	Meets	Meets	Meets	

Reporting

- Settling in report before end of this term. An overview from Subject Leader, plus an engagement grade
- If concerns a teacher comment will follow
- Light touch
- Interim reports in the middle of the year – a focus on progress and engagement
- End of academic year – comprehensive report. Full comment from every teacher following end of year exams



Setting

- Year 7s are taught in mixed ability classes
- Students placed in new classes in Year 8 for Mathematics and English and are setted based upon Year 7 performance
- Setting is done to help students make the best progress possible and to help teachers pitch work at the appropriate level

Setting



- Mathematics results achieved by set:

	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	AVE. Grade
S5	1	2	2	3				4.9
S4	2	8	12	1				4.5
G4		1	3	4	3	1		6.0
S3			9	11	5			5.8
G3			2	9	8	3		6.5
S2				6	11	9	2	7.3
G2			1	7	14	5		6.9
S1					5	8	17	8.4
G1					3	14	14	8.4
TOTAL	3	11	29	41	49	40	33	



Homework

- Homework is used to encourage and foster independent learning
- Students will be given a breakdown of what is being taught in every subject throughout the year, plus extended reading resources so they can get ahead or recap unclear material

Building Better Learners

Ethics, Philosophy, & Religion - Year 7 - Topic C - Terms 5 & 6 - Was Life Created? (Philosophy 1)

No	Destination Questions <i>The topic for the lesson</i>	Journey Questions <i>Things to consider along the way</i>	Taking It Further <i>Click on the hyperlinks below to learn more</i>
27	What is "creation"?	What are the signs of an accident? What are the hallmarks of a creation? Does the universe appear created or an accident?	BBC Religion: Rationalism - Principles BBC Religion: Creationism - Principles & Types Crash Course: The Universe - Brief History
28	Is "creation" possible?	What do eternal and infinite mean? Why do some believe in an eternal, infinite God? Why do some believe in eternal, infinite matter?	BBC Bitesize: God - Characteristics BBC Bitesize: Physics - Eternal Energy YouTube: The Big Bang - Father Georges Lemaître
29	What is "truth"?	Where does knowledge come from? What are the limitations of our knowledge? Are certain sources more reliable than others?	BBC Enlighten Up: Knowledge - Belief BBC Bitesize: Knowledge - Sources Of Authority BBC Bitesize: Knowledge - Types Of Truth
30	Can scientific truth be trusted?	What is proof? How do we arrive at scientific knowledge? Is the scientific way of knowing faultless?	BBC Bitesize: Science - Methodology BBC Enlighten Up: Scepticism - The Rising Of The Sun BBC Enlighten Up: Scepticism - The World's Existence
31	Can scriptural truth be trusted?	What is revelation? What are the strengths/weaknesses of revelation? Is revelation a reliable source of knowledge?	BBC Bitesize: Revelation - Types BBC Bitesize: Revelation - Critique Mr McMillan: Belief In God - Reasons
32	Can philosophical truth be trusted?	What is a philosophical argument? What reasons are given to support theism? Why do some people question these reasons?	BBC Bitesize: Proofs - Cosmological BBC Bitesize: Proofs - Teleological BBC Religion: Atheism - Famous Critics Of Religion

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33	Can truth be expressed through a story?	What is a myth? Are creation stories mythological? Can we discern any meaning from a creation story?	Big Myth: Creationism - Creation Stories Crash Course: Myth - Characteristics BBC Radio 4: Creation Stories - Hindu Example
34	Is the Genesis creation story believable?	To whom does the Book of Genesis belong? How is creation described in Genesis? Why might we question the description in Genesis?	Crash Course: Creation Stories - Ex Nihilo The Bible: Genesis - The Creation True Tube: Genesis - Creation Song
35	How is Genesis meant to be understood?	What is interpretation? What is literalism? Is it better to read Genesis literally or figuratively?	BBC Teach: Language - Literal & Figurative BBC Bitesize: The Bible - Interpretations RE Quest: Genesis - Interpretation
36	Can there be a creator and the universe end?	What does science say about the end of time? What does religion say about the end of time? Why would God create in order to later destroy?	BBC Earth: Physics - The Universe's End BBC Religion: Christianity - The End Times BBC Religion: Hinduism - Shiva
37	Does the universe need a creator or a designer?	What are evolution and the Big Bang Theory? Why might these theories support theism? Why might these theories oppose theism?	BBC Bitesize: Religion & Science - The Big Bang BBC Bitesize: Religion & Science - Evolution Huffington Post: Religion & Science - Scientists
38	Was life created?	What is a dichotomy? Why might some people choose science over religion? Could the two understandings be synthesised?	BBC Bitesize: Religion & Science - Questions Mr McMillan: Atheism - Reasons Mr McMillan: Theism - Reasons

Homework

- A minimum of 15 minutes per night is to be spent per subject revisiting notes from that day's lessons
- Students should be bringing you a log to sign to say that they have done this
- Teachers check at the start of the next lesson that the previous content was fully understood
- Students are taught how to work independently through: assemblies, BBL lessons and a programme of tutor-period activities

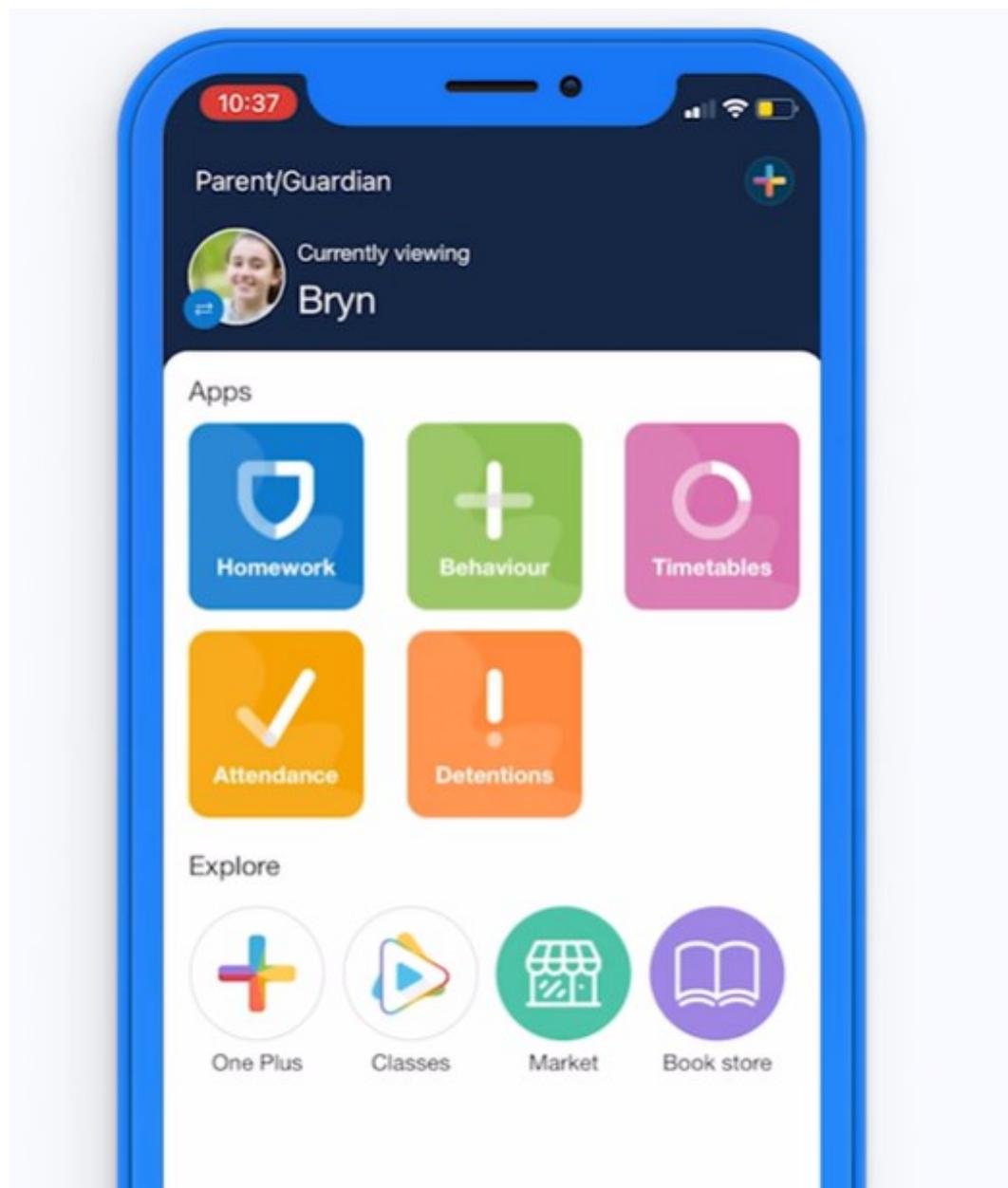
Homework

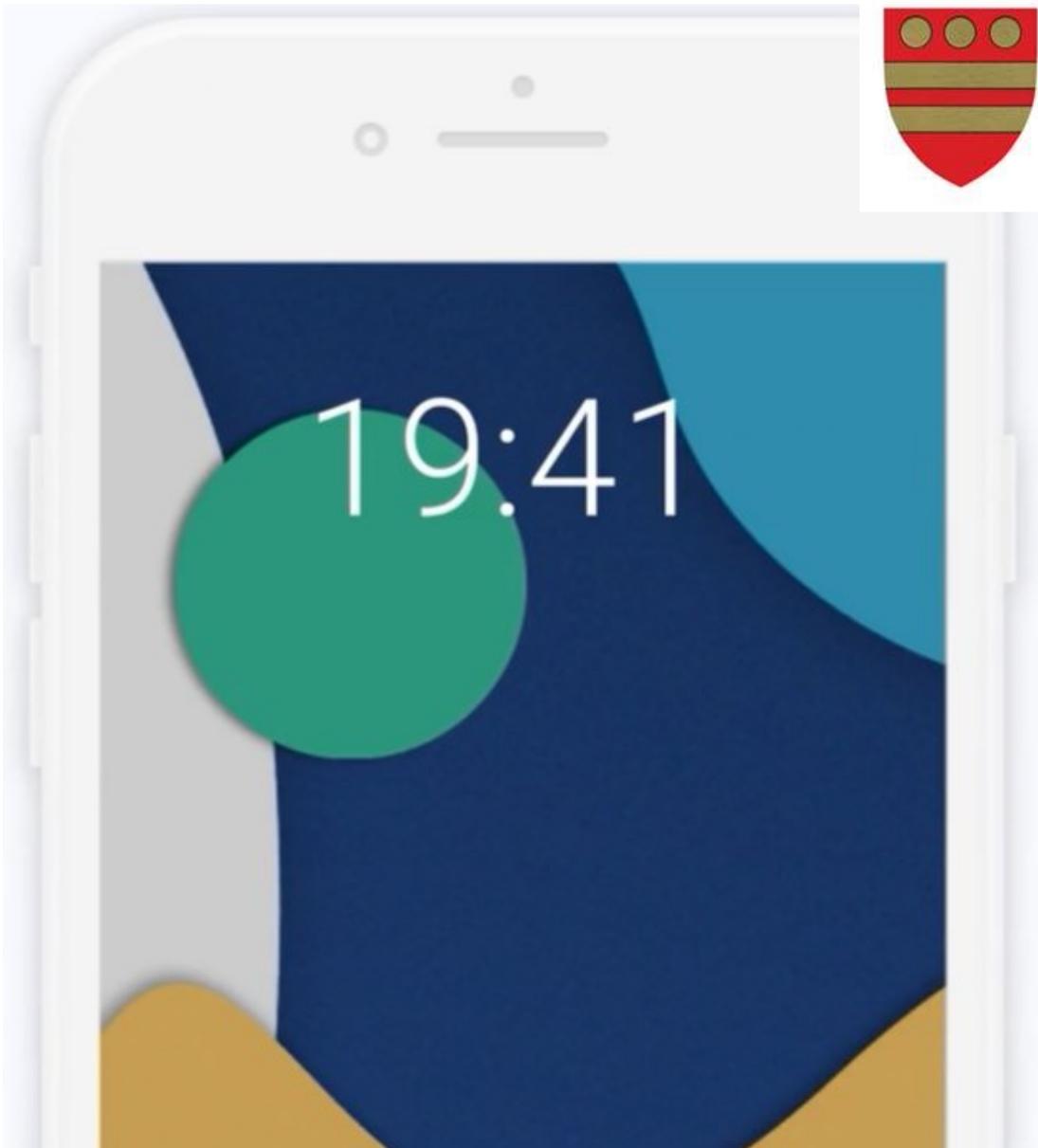
- Students have a BBL booklet to complete
- They will be set independent tasks to complete: research projects, wider reading, learning of spellings and definitions or historical facts
- They will be given access to open-ended learning via online platforms: Dr Frost and Seneca Learning.



Satchel One

- Online Homework planner
- Parents have been issued logins last Friday
- Parents can check what homework has been set and monitor positive and negative behaviour points and attendance

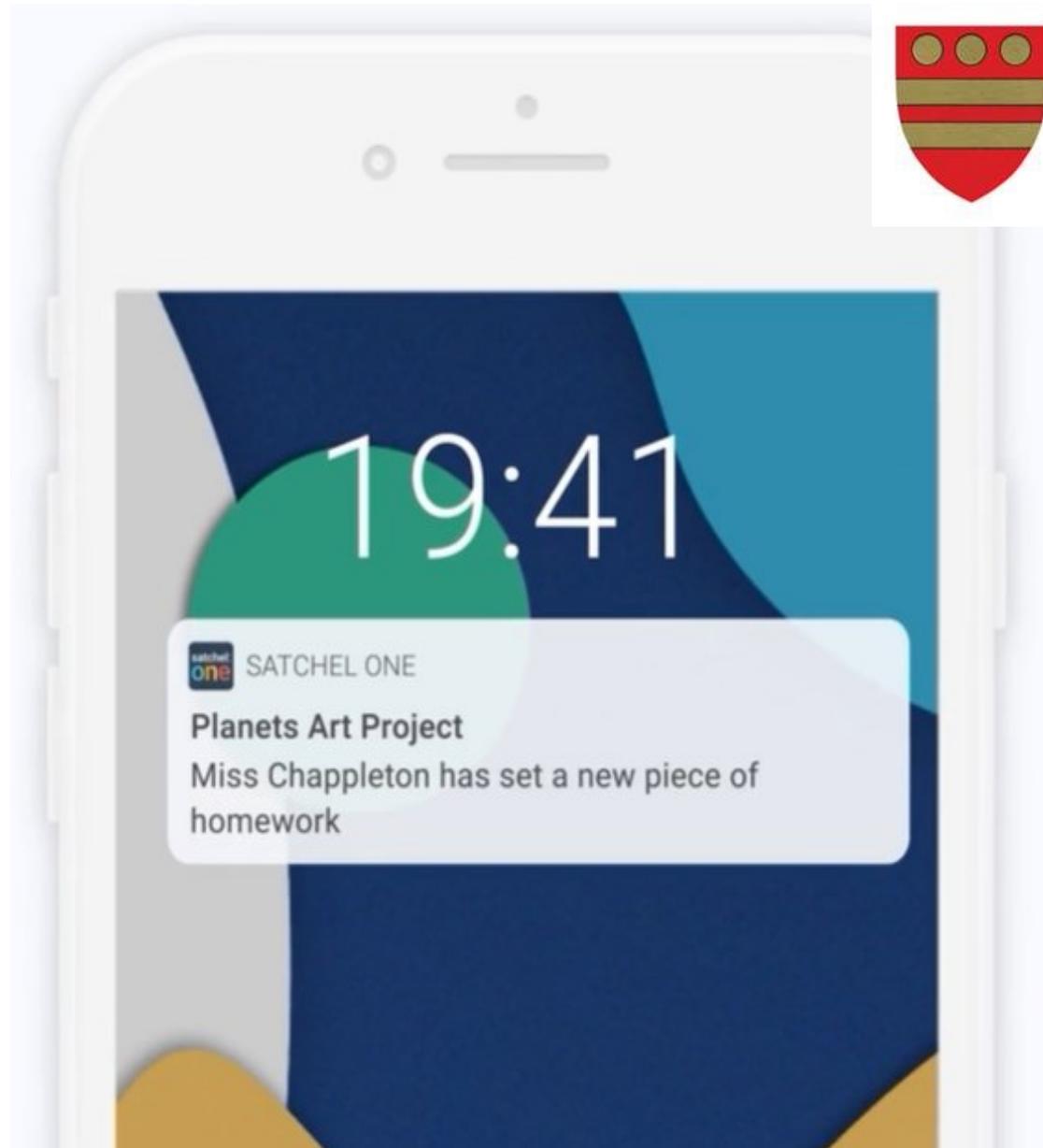




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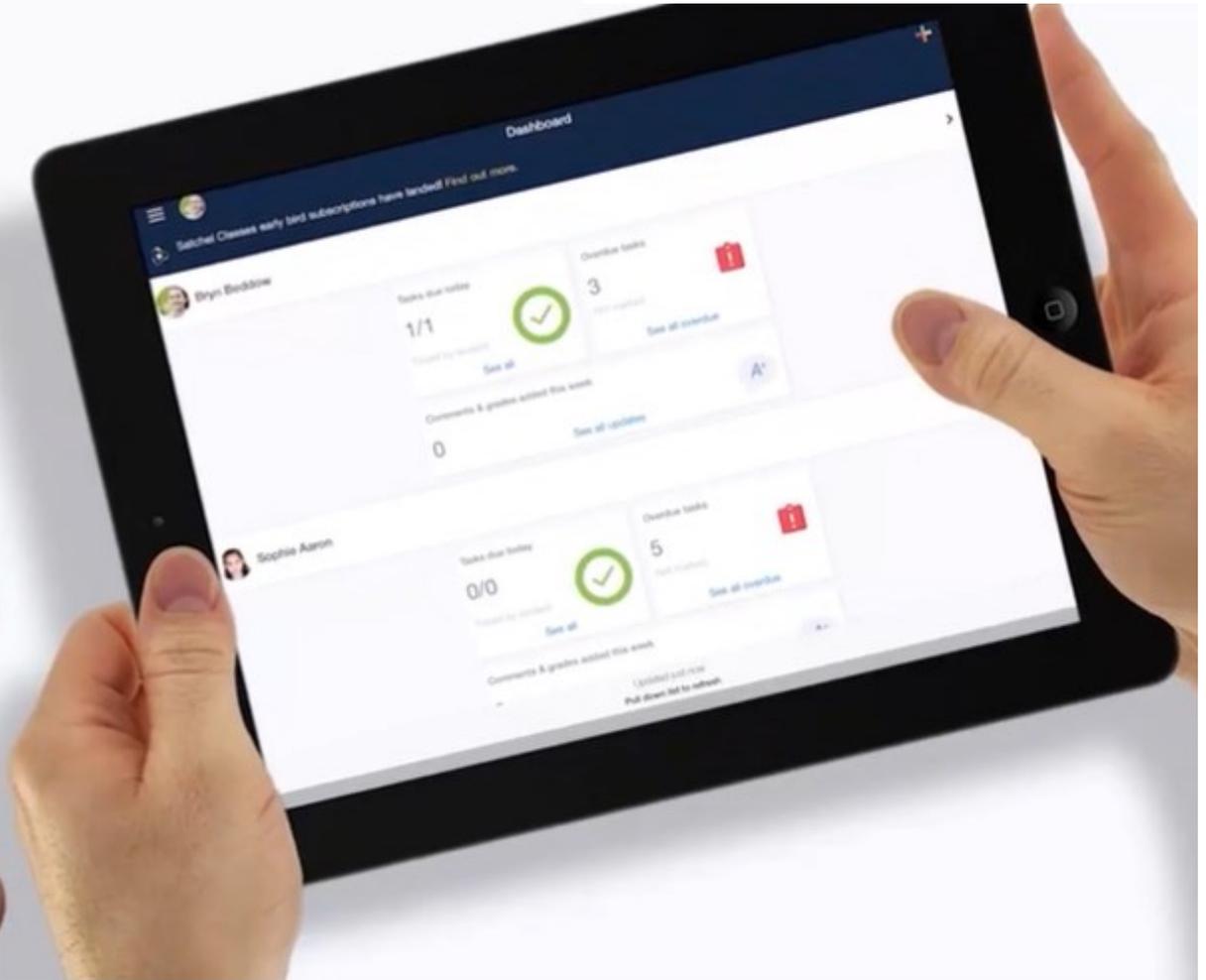
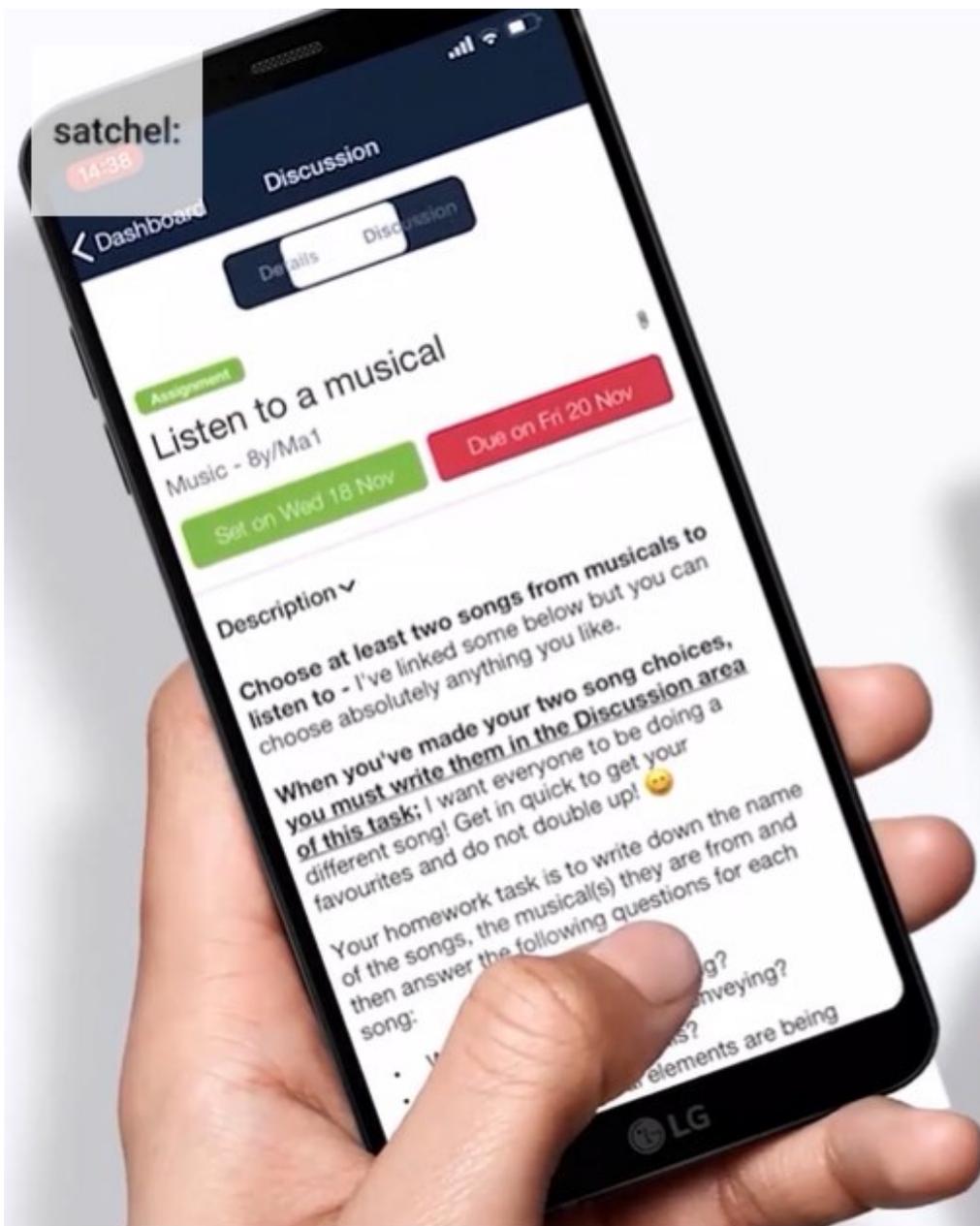
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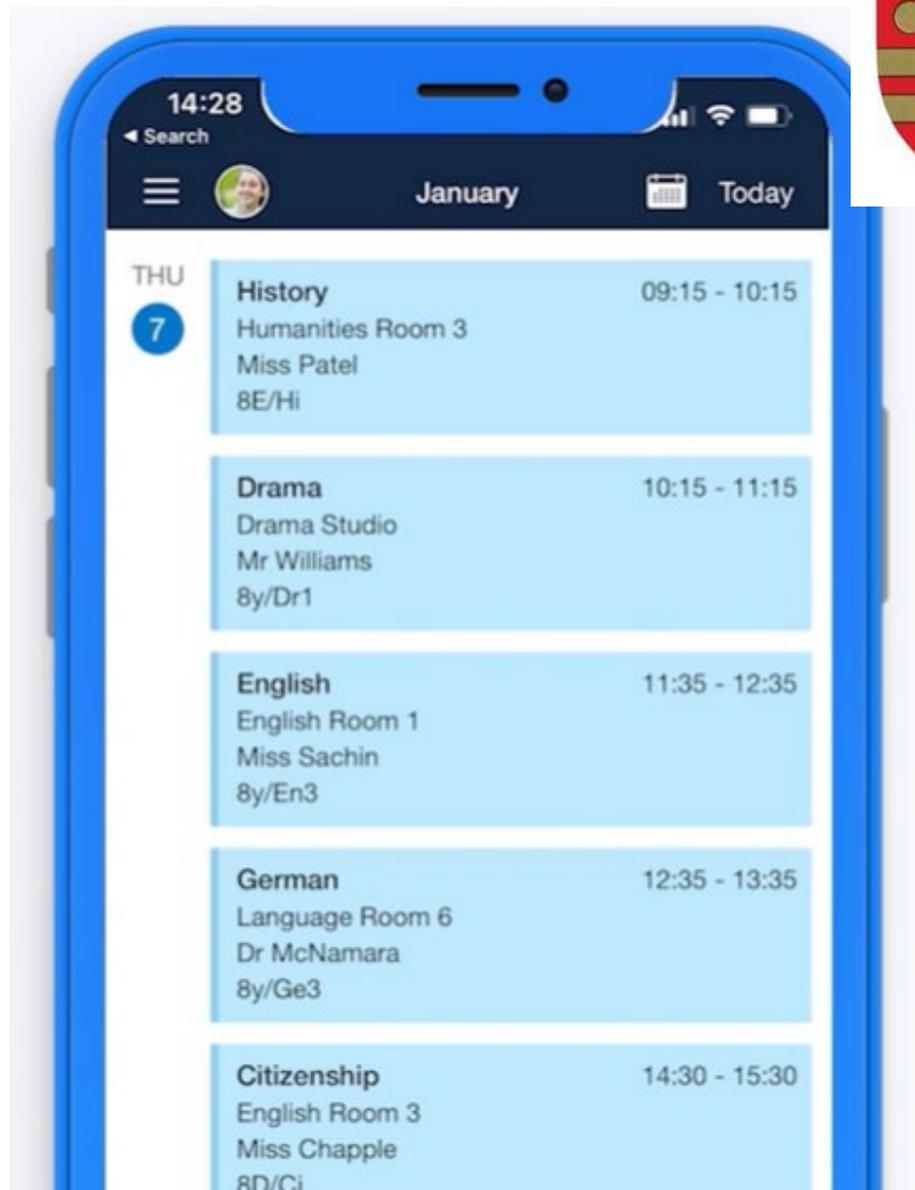


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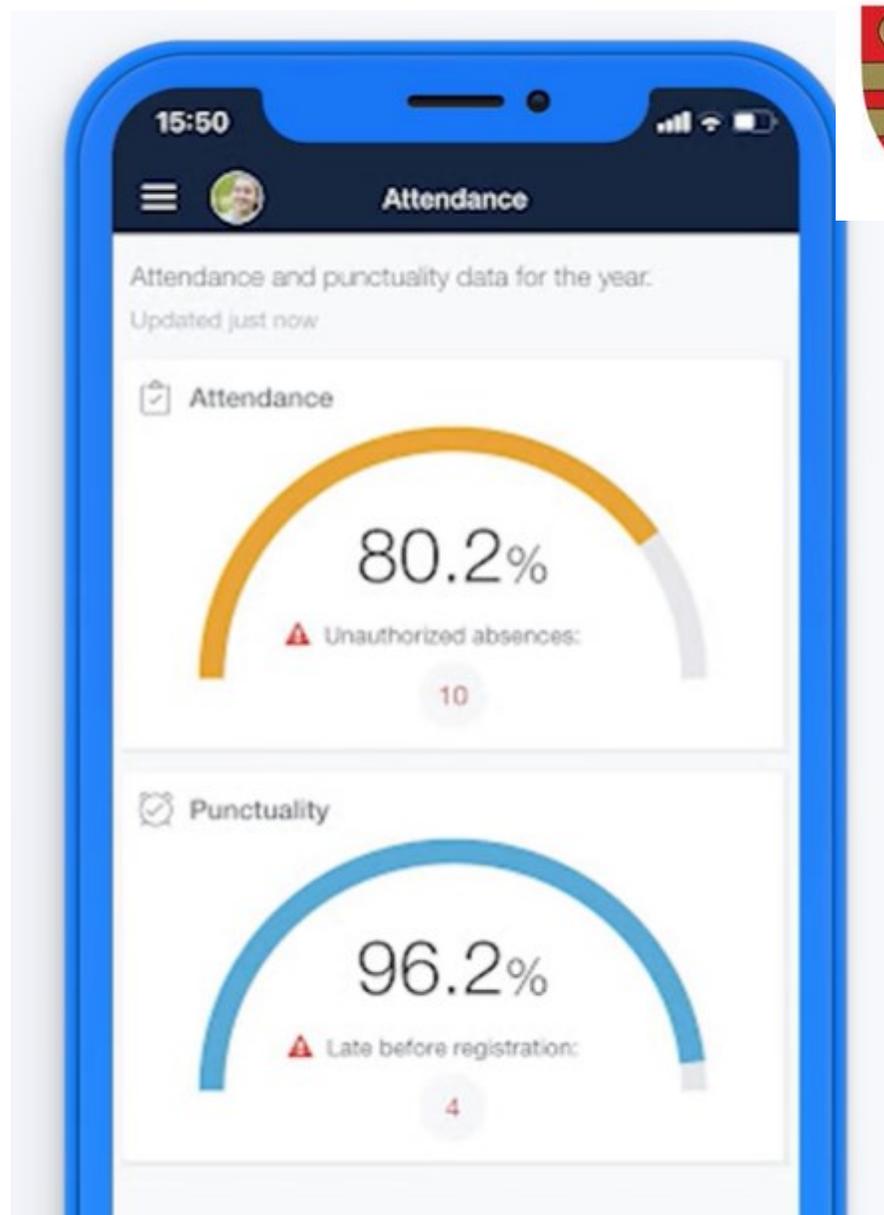
Planets Art Project

Miss Chappleton has set a new piece of homework

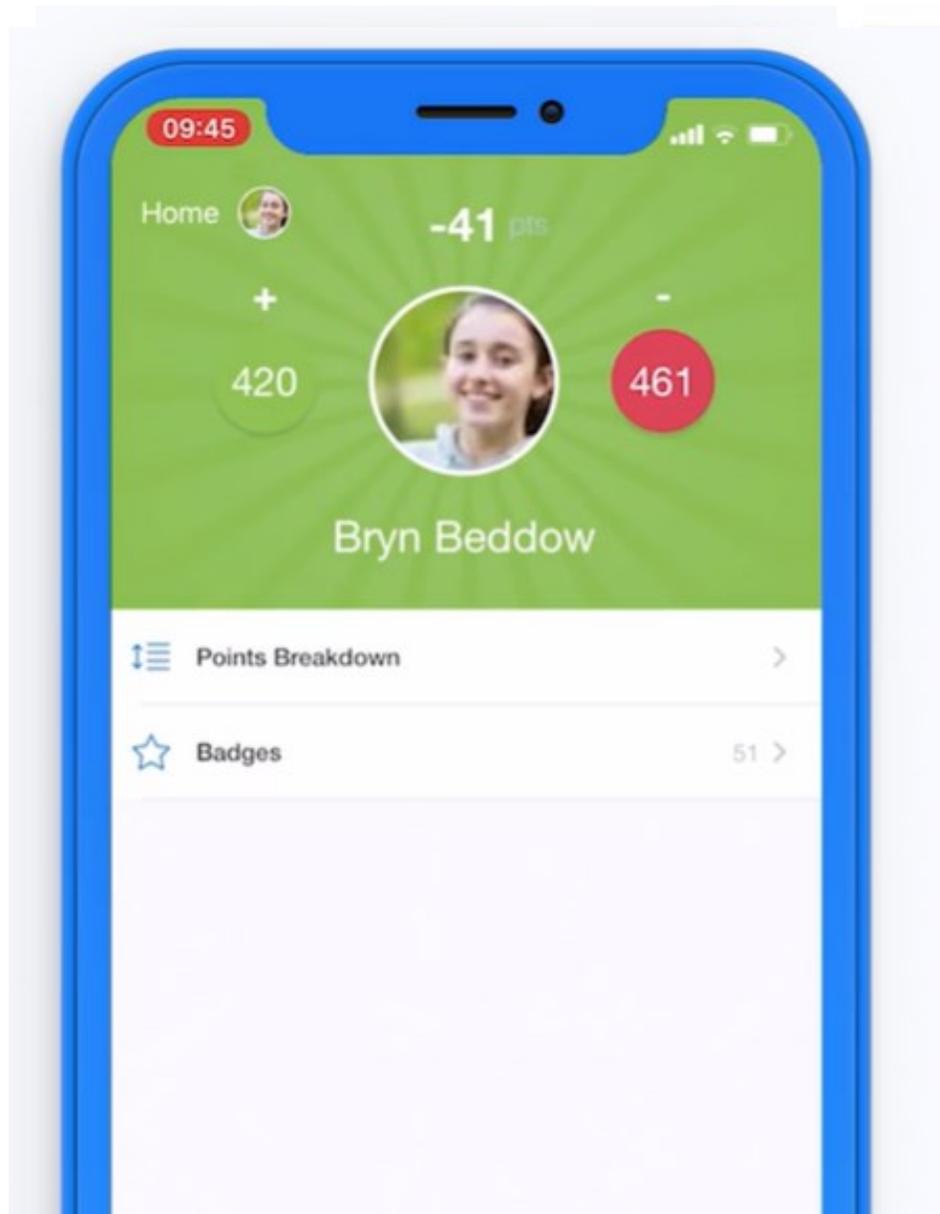


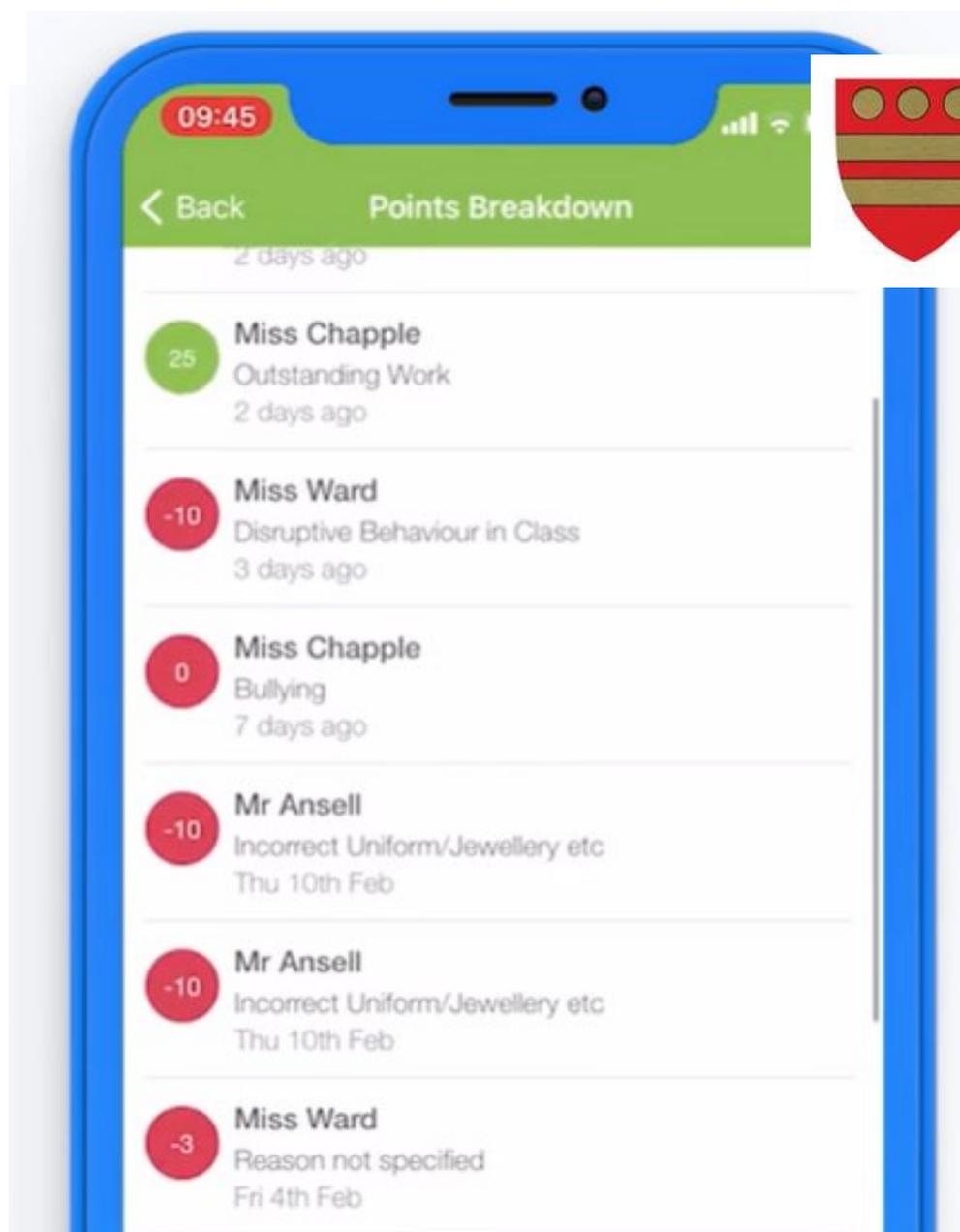


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Digital Library



“Children as young as 7 are more likely to own a mobile phone than a book, fuelling fears over a decline in reading”

- THE TELEGRAPH

READ

20 MINUTES A DAY



STUDENT A
reads at home

20
min/day

STUDENT B
reads at home

5
min/day

STUDENT C
reads at home

1
min/day

THEY WILL HEAR

1,800,000

282,000

8,000

WORDS PER YEAR

THEY WILL HAVE READ FOR

851

212

42

HOURS BY 6TH GRADE

AND ON STANDARDIZED TESTS,
THEY WILL LIKELY SCORE BETTER THAN

90%

50%

10%

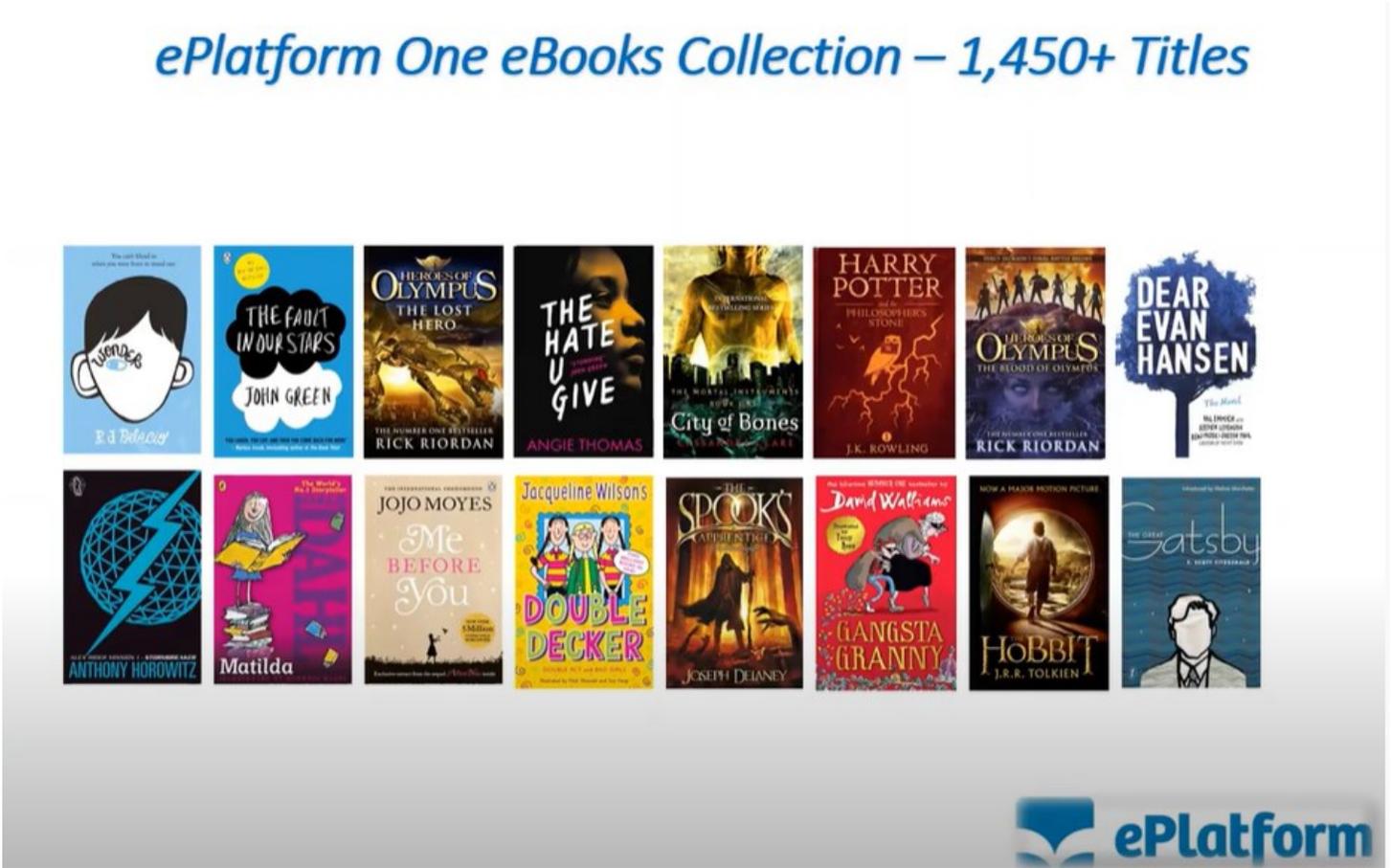
OF THEIR PEERS



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Digital Library

ePlatform One eBooks Collection – 1,450+ Titles



Compatible with...

- *Kindle*
- *Sony E-Reader*
- *Nook*
- *Kobo*

- *Android or Apple Phones/Tablets*



Mathematics

An overview of the maths curriculum can be found on the Mathematics website.

<https://www.bourne-grammar.lincs.sch.uk/> ->student portal->Maths

This gives an overview of the year and the digital Learning Pathway gives detail.

Our overall aim in Year 7 is for students to begin to view *Mathematics as a language*.



Mathematics

Students self-evaluate all work using TMSN and practise at home on <https://www.drfrostmaths.com/>

Students complete an in-class test after every two topics



Mathematics

If you wish to purchase a calculator which will serve your child throughout the school, including A-level, then please buy the **FX-991EX** calculator model. This should be available for no more than £25.

For a calculator which is a little cheaper but will be sufficient for up to GCSE please choose the **fx-85GT X**. These should be available for under £15.

English

Poetry- 'Character and Voice'- Term 1

Prose- 'A Wrinkle in Time'- Term 2 and 3

Play- 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'- Term 4 and 5

Oracy- Persuasive speeches- Term 6

Year 7 Poetry Anthology:

Character and Voice



Name:

Teacher:



WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

Lesson Focus: How does L'Engle present the setting of Camazotz in Chapter 6?

- Have a look at the features you have found.
- **How do each of these features present Camazotz? Carefully consider what is implied.**

CHALLENGE: Can you explore multiple interpretations here?

Key vocabulary:

- **Uniformed**
- **Suppressed**
- **Conformity**

Below them the town was laid out in harsh angular patterns. The houses in the outskirts were all exactly alike, small square boxed painted grey. Each had a small, rectangular plot of lawn in front, with a straight line of dull-looking flowers edging the path to the door. Meg had a feeling that if she could count the flowers there would be exactly the same number for each house. In front of all the houses children were playing. Some were skipping rope, some were bouncing balls. Meg felt vaguely that something was wrong with their play. It seemed exactly like children playing around any housing development at home, and yet there was something different about it. She looked at Calvin, and saw that he, too, was puzzled.

“Look!” Charles Wallace said suddenly. “They’re skipping and bouncing in rhythm! Everyone’s doing it at exactly the same moment.”

This was so. As the skipping rope hit the pavement, so did the ball. As the rope curved over the head of the jumping child, the child with the ball caught the ball. Down came the ropes. Down came the balls. Over and over again. Up. Down. All in rhythm. All identical. Like the houses. Like the paths. Like the flowers.

Then the doors of all the houses opened simultaneously, and out came women like a row of paper dolls. The print of their dresses was different, but they all gave the appearance of being the same. Each woman stood on the steps of her house. Each clapped. Each child with the ball caught the ball. Each child with the skipping rope folded the rope. Each child turned and walked into the house. The doors clicked shut behind them.

English



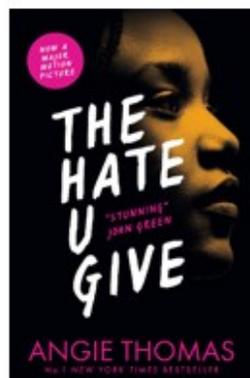
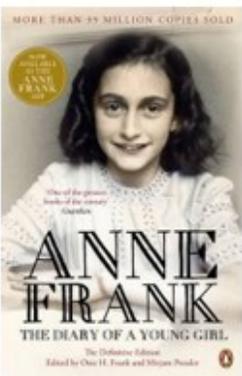
There is 1 checkpoint and 1 assessment each half-term term
(A Light-mark and a Thorough-mark. Books and Assessments)

SPAG

Provide detailed improvements

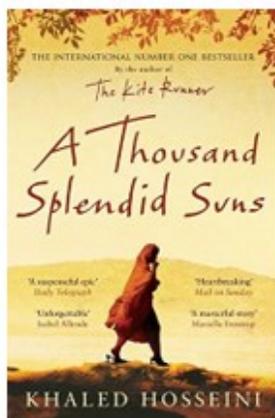
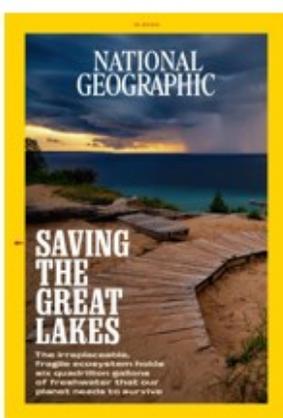
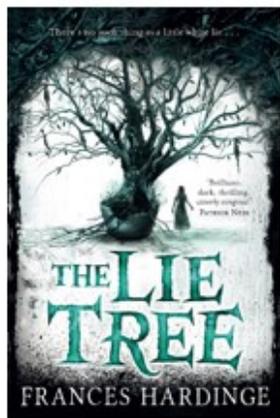
Students must response to teacher feedback

Intervention takes place during a weekly form time slot with
our Literacy Coordinator.



Year 7: Persuasive speeches

Supplementary reading booklet



Name:

Form:

English Teacher:

English Clubs:

Bookflix

School Magazine

Year 9 book club

Creative writing club

Supporting your son/daughter

- Encourage them to research and revise independently
- Check how they are doing their independent learning each evening – limit them to 15 minutes!
- Risk-taking is promoted and making mistakes is part of the learning process
- SATCHEL ONE can be used to track behaviour and to check what work students should be doing at home
- Talk to us!



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Fiona Hill

PA to Martin Hewitt - Deputy Headteacher (Academic)



Communication with School

- Absence@bourne-grammar.lincs.sch.uk
- Email before 8.00am

- Academic@bourne-grammar.lincs.sch.uk
- Any questions/concerns regarding Teaching & Learning

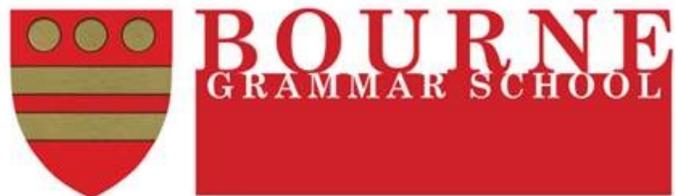
- Pastoral@bourne-grammar.lincs.sch.uk
- Safeguarding concerns, a worry about a child, serious emotional wellbeing & lost property

- Tripsandpayments@bourne-grammar.lincs.sch.uk
- Biometric System/ParentMail
- When making a payment via ParentMail always go to the Shop



Key things to remember

- Please do not email a member of staff direct
- Remember the email addresses to use
 - Academic@ - Ms Hill
 - Pastoral@ - Mrs Ford
 - Absence@ - Mrs Jeffery
 - Tripsandpayments@ - Ms Etherington
- 1735 students on roll



Student/Parental Support

- All the staff here at Bourne Grammar School are here to teach and support **ALL** of the students
- The support staff team are here to support you too as parents/carers
- We wish you and your children all the very best for their time here at Bourne Grammar School



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Ms Anna Creedon

Assistant Headteacher (Personal Development)

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

PSHE

RSE and Health Education

Relationships Education

Sex Education

Physical Health

Mental Well-being

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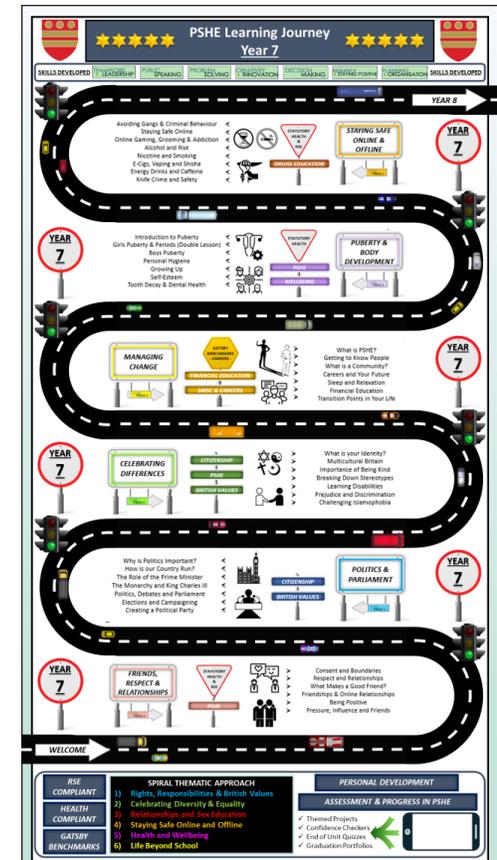
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Spiritual, Moral, Social and Cultural Development

PSHE Curriculum

Spiral thematic approach

- Rights, Responsibilities & British Values
- Celebrating Diversity & Equality
- Relationships and Sex Education
- Staying Safe Online and Offline
- Health and Wellbeing
- Life Beyond School





Year 7 students with their 'Family Tree' projects



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Charity and Outreach

Foodbank appeal

'Shoe box' appeal

'Swap don't shop' – Clothes swap event

Turkey-Syria Raffle

The Great Grammar Bake Off

Charity Debate Event

...and many more.



Culture Week – March 2023

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