History/ Geography Lower Key Stage 2: Year 3 and 4.

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Term 1	Term 2	Term 3		
'MEET THE FLINSTONES' *	'ANCIENT EGYPT'*	"WATER OF LIFE"		
History: Changes in Britain from the Stone Age to the Iron Age Geography: Geography skills/fieldwork: Use maps, atlases, globes and digital/computer mapping to describe the features studied	History: the achievements of an earliest civilization – an overview of where and when the first civilizations appeared and a depth study of Ancient Egypt. Geography: Human and physical: • climate/ desert biomes/ vegetation/ rivers – Nile/ Aswan dam; types of settlement and land use, economic activity including trade links, Locational knowledge: • locate the world's countries – North Africa.	Geography: Human and physical geography: rivers, mountains and the water cycle; climate zones, biomes and vegetation belts; settlements Locational knowledge: name and locate, key topographical features e.g UK rivers, mountains including the Avon; key world rivers. Skills: mapping; local fieldwork, including symbols and keys.		
 Objectives Understand and explain how people lived in the Stone Age Understand the major prehistoric achievements Order events in chronological order Find out about live in SkaraBrae Consider the choices that people made from Stone Age to Iron Age Find out the meaning of historical terms related to prehistory Use geographical skills to describe the features studied 	 Objectives Find out about Ancient Egyptian life by looking at artefacts. Place the Ancient Egyptian period in time Locate Egypt on a world map Understand the climate and environment of Egypt Understand the importance of the Rosetta Stone Understand how writing was used Understand how and why the Egyptian built the pyramids Discover who Howard Carter was Describe the purpose and process of mummification Know the significance of the River Nile and its importance Retell an Ancient Egyptian myth Understand the importance of the Gods. 	 Objectives Understand where water comes from: the Water Cycle Understand the difference between the UK and Great Britain Locate the major rivers of the world Know how to identify human and physical features Identify map symbols on OS map Use 4-figure grid references Name the parts of a rive Describe the journey of a river 		

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- 3. Suggest causes and consequences of some of the main events and changes in history.
- 4. Give a broad overview of life in Britain from ancient until medieval times.
- Compare some of the times studied with those of other areas of interest around the world.
- 6. Place events, artefacts and historical figures on a time line using dates.
- 7. Use dates and terms to describe events.
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- Understand the concept of change over time, representing this, along with evidence, on a time line.

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- Name and locate counties and cities of the United Kingdom, geographical regions and their identifying human and physical characteristics, including hills, mountains, cities, rivers, key topographical features and land-use patterns; and understand how some of these aspects have changed over time.
- Know the names of and locate at least eight European countries, including the location of Russia and identify their main physical and human characteristics.
- 3. Know the names of a number of European capitals.
- Know the names of and locate at least eight major capital cities across the world
- 5. Use a range of geographical resources to give detailed descriptions and opinions of the characteristic features of a location.
- 6. Know and label the main features of a river
- 7. Know the name of and locate a number of the world's longest rivers
- 8. Explain the features of a water cycle

Generic Vocabulary

past, timeline, research, chronological, artefacts, relic, excavation, archaeologist, ere, AD/BC, continent, preserve, evidence,

Vocabulary

prehistoric, Neanderthal, Homo sapiens, mammoth, Neolithic, artefact, B.C. tribal, hunter- gatherers, flint, bronze, iron, quarry, mine, druid, Stonehenge, Skara Brae, settlement, ore, smelt, forge, archaeologist, civilization

Vocabulary

mummification, tombs, pyramids, canopic jars, papyrus, Tutankhamun, death mask, scarab beetle, Africa, Red Sea, Mediterranean Sea, River Nile, Cairo, Luxor, hieroglyphs, cartouche, Rosetta Stone, sphinx, pyramids, Howard Carter, Lord Carnaryon, mummy, myth,

Vocabulary

source, mouth, tributary, meander, tributary, estuary, transpiration, condensation, summit, erosion, deposition, water cycle.

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"TREASURE"* History: the Roman Empire and its impact on Britain Geography: Locational knowledge: Countries of Europe/ UK settlements – Chester, London, Bath, Cardiff, Hadrian's Wall/ place names and changes over time.	 'HOW HORRIBLE WAS HISTORY?'* History: Britain's settlement by Anglo-Saxons and Scots; the Viking and Anglo-Saxon struggle for the Kingdom of England to the time of Edward the Confessor. Geography: Locational knowledge: UK settlements – place names and changes over time. 	Natural Disasters Geography: Looking at natural and man-made disasters including Volcanoes, Earthquakes Locational knowledge: continents Skills: use maps, atlases, globes and digital/computer mapping to locate countries and describe features studied Human and Physical: impact of volcanoes and earthquakes.	
 Objectives retell the creation story of how Rome came to be, Order important periods in history, understand how the spread of the Roman Empire began, understand why the Roman Army were so powerful. use historical sources to find out about Boudicca's rebellion describe when, how and why Hadrian's wall was built. find out about the beliefs of the Romans understand what the Romans did for us. understand the reasons for the fall of the Roman empire 	 Objectives identify which artefacts would have survived from the past identify which places the Anglo-Saxon settled in and why they gave the places their names. decipher Anglo Saxon Ruins understand who the Anglo Saxons were and where they came from understand where and how the Anglo-Saxons lived understand Anglo Saxon views about death. give reasons why the Vikings came to Britain find out about village life in the Viking period understand why 'Danegeld' was introduced understand how the Viking period ended 	 Objectives identify the position and significance of latitude, longitude, Equator, Northern Hemisphere, Southern Hemisphere, Arctic and Antarctic Circle, Know that the Earth has a molten core and a crust that moves Understand that most earthquakes and volcanoes are caused by movements of plates describe some features of volcanoes and earthquakes and explain how they are caused describe where volcanoes and earthquakes happen, and explain why they happen there describe the effects of a volcanic eruption or earthquake and what people did as a result use maps, globes and atlases to identify where some volcanoes and earthquakes are found Use index, contents in atlases. 	
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Use literacy, numeracy and computing skills to a good standard in order to communicate information about the past.	 5. Describe the characteristic features of the past, including ideas, beliefs, attitudes and experiences of men, women and children. 6. Use literacy, numeracy and computing skills to a good standard in order to communicate information about the past. 	describe how the physical features affect the human activity within a location. 5. Know what causes an earthquake 6. Label the different parts of a volcano
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Colosseum, Empire, Gods, Goddesses, Hadrian's Wall,	danegeld, exile, invade, invasion, migrate, raid,	earthquakes, active, ash, core, crater, extinct, vent, crust,
Emperor, Boudicca, Julius Caesar, Claudius, Rebellion,	runes, Bayeux tapestry, Northumbria, Mercia, East	eruption, chamber, dormant, epi-centre, fault line, lava,
armour, helmet, sandals, shield, groin protection, tunic,	Anglia, Sutton Hoo, Wessex, Essex, Sussex, Kent,	magnitude, seismic, wave, tectonic, plate, inner core, outer
Army, Latin, slaves, Celts, Gauls, Romulus, Remus.	long ship, sword, spear, period, settlers, settlement,	core, mantle, crust
	conquer	

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