Sandon Primary Academy – RSHE

Year 6

Autumn Term	Spring Term	Summer Term
Theme: Health and Wellbeing	Theme: Relationships	Theme: Living in the wider world
Where we learn to keep ourselves and others happy, healthy and safe in the world around us.		
Key Objectives:		
Lesson 1: Can I identify the ways in which Social Media	Lesson 1: Can I understand that respect is an important	Lesson 1: Can I explore and understand my human rights?
may affect me?	part of relationships?	 To understand human rights, including the right to education. I understand human rights are there to protect everyone
 To recognise how information in the media (and online) can affect how people feel about themselves 	• To understand that respect is two-way and how we treat others is how we can expect to be treated.	 I can explain why education is important and is included as a
I know what social media is	• I understand respect is an important part of relationships	human right
I know that information on social media doesn't always reflect	• I can explain how I want to be respected	• I understand why individuals campaign for causes they
reality	• I understand that I should treat others how I expect to be	believe in
I know that social media can affect how people feel about	treated myself	L1 Key Vocabulary: Education Human rights
themselves	L1 Key Vocabulary: Respect Demonstrate Peers Online	Lesson 2. Con Lunderstand how to show one and concern
I know that sometimes people mask their real feelings	Disrespect	Lesson 2: Can I understand how to show care and concern for others?
L1 Key Vocabulary: Social media Emotions Feelings	Lesson 2: Can I explore the concept of marriage?	• To understand how to show care and concern for others
Lesson 2: Can I explore the risks of alcohol?	• To understand the concept of marriage	• I understand that I have responsibilities towards other people
To begin to understand the risks of alcohol.	• I understand that marriage is a legal commitment.	and living things
I understand the risks of drinking alcohol.	 I understand that marriage is an individual choice. 	• I can explain how I care about things in my day to day life
I can explain why some adults drink alcohol.	• I can explain why people might decide to get married.	 I can explain the issues or causes I care about
I can explain why some adults choose not to drink alcohol.	L2 Key Vocabulary: Wedding Marriage Choice Religion	L2 Key Vocabulary: Care Responsibility Concern Issue
L2 Key Vocabulary: excessive alcohol choice risk short term long term responsible	Legal Lifelong	Cause
	Lesson 3: Can I explore stereotypes?	Lesson 3: Can I understand the role of pressure groups?
Lesson 3: Can I understand the influence others can have	• To understand stereotypes and be able to share information	To recognise the role of pressure groups.
on us when making a decision? (Alcohol, drugs and	on them	• I understand what a pressure group is.
tobacco)	• I understand a range of stereotypes	• I can explain how pressure groups can bring about change.
To begin to understand the influence others have on us and	 I can identify key information on a topic 	L3 Key Vocabulary: pressure group change charity
how we can make our own decisions.	I can effectively share information on a topic	campaign celebrities
I can explain some things I can make my own decisions about.	L3 Key Vocabulary: Stereotype Message	Lesson 4: Can I begin to understand how government
I understand that other people might try to influence my	Lesson 4:	works?
decisions and choices		• To begin to understand how government works
• I know some strategies I can use to overcome pressure from		• I understand how government works
others.		 I can identify some roles in government
L3 Key Vocabulary: influence choice for against decision		I can explain some ideas I have for the government
pressure peer pressure peer acceptance		L4 Key Vocabulary: Government Cabinet Prime Minister
Lesson 4: Can I understand the changes that happen to		MP Elected Tax
me during puberty? (Parental consent)		Lesson 5: Can I understand how budgeting money is an
To understand the changes that happen during puberty.		important part of spending money?
• I understand changes that happen during puberty for boys,	Lesson 5. Can be accurate mainding and discrimination?	To understand how to put together a weekly budget
girls and both.	 Lesson 5: Can I recognise prejudice and discrimination? To recognise prejudice and discrimination and learn how this 	 I understand that having a budget helps people know how
I can name the parts of the body.I can use my knowledge to answer other people's problems.	can be challenged	much they can spend and prioritise spending
L4 Key Vocabulary: puberty change cervix ovary fallopian	• I understand what prejudice and discrimination are and why	• I can devise a budget
tube uterus vagina vulva clitoris vaginal opening labia	they are wrong	• I understand that income might change and how families might deal with this
penis	• I can explain how I might challenge prejudice and	• I understand some of the feelings associated with money
bladder testicle scrotum sperm duct breasts nipples.	discrimination	L4 Key Vocabulary: Want Need Income
	L5 Key Vocabulary: Prejudice Discrimination Segregation	
Lesson 5: Can I understand what conception means? (Parental consent)	Tackling Overcoming Homosexual/ gay	
•To understand the biology of conception.		
• I understand the menstrual cycle.		
• I understand how a baby is conceived.		
L5 Key Vocabulary: sperm egg erection fertilise		
conception sexual intercourse relationship		
Resources	Resources	Resources
See Kapow individual lesson plan and linked resources.	See Kapow individual lesson plan and linked resources.	See Kapow individual lesson plan and linked resources.

Cross-Curricular Links:

Computing:

I can explain how someone would report online bullying in different contexts.

I can explain strategies anyone can use to protect their 'digital personality' and online reputation, including degrees of anonymity

I can assess and action different strategies to limit the impact of technology on health (e.g. night-shift mode, regular breaks, correct posture, sleep, diet and exercise).

Enrichment:

Autumn:

Spring: Mindfulness afternoon (Parent Workshop)

Bike ability – Bee Active

Summer:

Key Skills which can be revisited throughout other Subject Areas:

Daily Mood tracker – Emotions

P.E- Healthy choices

Computing- Being safe online.

Key Days:

World Mental Health Day (October)

Children in need (November)

Anti-Bullying Week. (November)

Red Nose day (March)

Safer Internet day (February)

Earth Day (April)

World Day for Cultural Diversity (May)

International Friendship Day (July)

Link to the National Curriculum – Taken from RSE government guidance 2021 and Citizenship 2015.

- k. to explore how the media present information.
- that people sometimes behave differently online, including by pretending to be someone they are not.
- that the same principles apply to online relationships as to face-to face relationships, including the importance of respect for others online including when we are anonymous.
- the rules and principles for keeping safe online, how to recognise risks, harmful content and contact, and how to report them.
- how to critically consider their online friendships and sources of information including awareness of the risks associated with people they have never met.
- how information and data is shared and used online.
- which commonly available substances and drugs are legal and illegal, their effects and risks;
- e. to recognise the different risks in different situations and then decide how to behave responsibly, including sensible road use, and judging what kind of physical contact is acceptable or unacceptable;
- f. that pressure to behave in an unacceptable or risky way can come from a variety of sources, including people they know, and how to ask for help and use basic techniques for resisting pressure to do wrong;
- c. about how the body changes as they approach puberty;
- d. to recognise, as they approach puberty, how people's emotions change at that time and how to deal with their feelings towards themselves, their family and others in a positive way;
- that each person's body belongs to them, and the differences between appropriate and inappropriate or unsafe physical, and other, contact.
- the importance of permission-seeking and giving in relationships with friends, peers and adults.

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- the importance of respecting others, even when they are very different from them (for example, physically, in character, personality or backgrounds), or make different choices or have different preferences or beliefs.
- practical steps they can take in a range of different contexts to improve or support respectful relationships.
- the conventions of courtesy and manners.
- the importance of self-respect and how this links to their own happiness.
- that in school and in wider society they can expect to be treated with respect by others, and that in turn they should show due respect to others, including those in positions of authority.
- c. to be aware of different types of relationship, including marriage and those between friends and families, and to develop the skills to be effective in relationships;
- • that marriage represents a formal and legally recognised commitment of two people to each other which is intended to be lifelong.
- what a stereotype is, and how stereotypes can be unfair, negative or destructive.
- d. to realise the nature and consequences of racism, teasing, bullying and aggressive behaviours, and how to respond to them and ask for help;
- e. to recognise and challenge stereotypes;
- f. that differences and similarities between people arise from a number of factors, including cultural, ethnic, racial and religious diversity, gender and disability;

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- a. to research, discuss and debate topical issues, problems and events;
- b. why and how rules and laws are made and enforced, why different rules are needed in different situations and how to take part in making and changing rules;
- that there are different kinds of responsibilities, rights and duties at home, at school and in the community, and that these can sometimes conflict with each other;
- f. that pressure to behave in an unacceptable or risky way can come from a variety of sources, including people they know, and how to ask for help and use basic techniques for resisting pressure to do wrong;

By the end of Year 6 children will be able to:

Know the influence social media can have and identify its distortion of the real world.

Know the impact and risks of alcohol and understand how others may influence their use of drugs, tobacco and alcohol.

Know the changes that happen to them during puberty.

Know the biology of conception.

Know that respect plays a vital part in relationships.

Understand the concept of marriage and the legal commitment of marriage.

Identify a range of stereotypes within society.

Know what prejudice and discrimination is.

Know their human rights.

Identify the government's role in our country.

Know to budget money.

